

WEATHER
OUTLOOK
The weather for the week of August 13-19, 1973, is expected to be mostly clear with some clouds. Highs will be in the 70s and 80s, and lows in the 50s and 60s. A cold front is expected to move through the area on August 17, bringing a chance of rain and cooler temperatures.

Granite City Press-Record

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO GRANITE CITY—MADISON—VENICE—PONTIAC BEACH—MITCHELL

TWICE-A-WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY

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GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1973

FIVE SECTIONS—49 PAGES

Including one 1-page Advertising Supplement

PRICE 15c



PROPOSED JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT was the topic of the discussion at a Granite City Rotary Club sponsored breakfast gathering Wednesday attended by more than 40 area civic and business leaders. From left are Leo Konzen, chairman of the local junior

college study committee, State Rep. Robert Walters and Sen. Sam Vadalabene, Dr. George T. Wilkins, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, B. J. Davis, local superintendent of schools and Billy H. Terrell, chairman of the meeting.

Renew junior college support

A group of 40 business and community leaders voted yesterday to reaffirm their efforts to establish a new Junior College District to serve the Quad-City area.

The vote was taken at a breakfast meeting held at Charlie's Restaurant at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, consisting of labor, religious, political, business and professional leaders concerned with local civic improvement.

Leo Konzen, chairman of the local junior college study committee, reported that he and B. J. Davis, superintendent

of schools for Granite City, attended a State Junior College Board meeting July 16 in Chicago and were informed that if Edwardsville and Collinsville would unite with the Quad-City area, the local junior college district could be approved.

It was reported that representatives of Lewis and Clark Community College were anxious to have this area join them in a joint plan to make use of Granite City's vocational and technical facilities and use the Central School as a Junior college center here.

It was noted that Lewis and

Clark's main thrust has been to expand the north and they have made arrangements with Blackburn College at Carlinville to allow their students to attend Blackburn and receive credit at Lewis and Clark.

The Rev. Roy L. Baugh recommended that a speakers' bureau be formed immediately and a fact sheet on the proposed junior college district be developed to inform the public of the value of a local college. He also called on members to "open doors" in Collinsville and Edwardsville.

It was further suggested that a

request be sent to the Junior College Board to delay final action on the local request while Gov. Daniel Walker is contacted by local leaders requesting his support.

Billy H. Terrell, chairman of the meeting introduced State Representatives Robert J. Walters of Alton and Sam Vadalabene of Edwardsville.

Terrell announced the next meeting of business and civic leaders to discuss local issues will be held at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 5, at Charlie's Restaurant.

GC school registration opens

Registration for new secondary students new to the Granite City School District now is underway with registration of new elementary students scheduled for Thursday, August 30.

All new high school students, including those who will attend North high school (grades 9-12), should register at Granite City High School-South from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays through the end of the summer vacation. Junior high school students (grades 7 and 8) new to the district may register in the school they attend at the same times indicated above for senior high students.

are for religious or medical reasons.

Physical examinations are required also of all students entering school for the first time. Forms for physical examinations may be obtained at the board office, 20th & Adams streets, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Parents of new students are urged to meet the immunization and physical examination requirements prior to registration.

Registration may not be completed until either all medical requirements have been met or written evidence of doctor's appointment is presented by parent.

Students who will attend the new Granite City High School-North are not required to register again if they were enrolled at the close of last year in high school or junior high in Granite City. Records for such

students have already been transferred, according to Davis. The same procedure has been followed for junior high students affected by redistricting or the closing of Central School.

Registration for new grade students will be held in the Granite City elementary schools on Thursday, Aug. 30, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Parents who have questions about where to register their children may call the Board of Education office at 516-6666.

Any child, who will be five years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1973, is eligible to enroll in kindergarten. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

Illinois law provides that no child may enter school for the first time without the following immunizations: whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, polio and measles (or having had the illness). The only exceptions

are for religious or medical reasons.

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B. J. Davis, Superintendent of Schools, urged that all students entering the local district for the first time be registered before the first day of school.

"It is in the mutual interest of the parent, the student, and the school that every student be placed as early as possible in a program which will best meet his or her particular educational needs," he said. Davis also urged anyone knowing of new families here to encourage them to register their children on the dates indicated above. Only students new to this district, or who have not previously been in school, need to register. Kindergarten children registered last spring need not register again.

Both area police chiefs are past presidents of the Southern Illinois Police Chiefs Association.

The state association is comprised of 80 active chiefs of police in the state, Veizer said.

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Voters registry center

Temporary registration centers for residents of Madison County have been set up through the office of Miss Cynthia Holt and will begin in the Quad-City area from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3, at the American National Bank, Niaschi and Fehling roads.

College students are especially encouraged to register before they leave for college this fall. Qualifications for registering are age 18, 30 days continuous residency in Illinois and 30 days in the precinct.

Family pages begin on Page 4
Sports begin on Page 6
Editorials — Page 26
Classified ads begin Page 30
Births — Page 31
Obituaries — Page 3



CHIEF RONALD J. VEIZER

Resigns state liquor post

George Burditt, chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, submitted his resignation Monday to Governor Walker, leaving the agency without a leader until after the governor returns from a vacation next week.

In a letter to the governor, Burditt said he was advised by Attorney General William J. Scott that a conflict of interest existed as long as Burditt's law firm represented a brewery.

Nameoki trash collections to start

During the next two weeks, Nameoki township will be conducting an environmental clean-up program to aid township residents in getting rid of large discarded items that the regular trash haulers can not handle.

The program will be financed through federal revenue sharing funds provided to the township and will be held on a regular basis.

Only large items such as stoves, refrigerators, sinks, etc. will be collected. Items that can be handled by the regular trash hauling service will not be taken. Two limits also will be collected, but on separate dates.

Large items to be picked up by the township truck must be placed adjacent to a public street or road in a convenient location on the date of pick-up for the area.

Await treatment plant approval

A technicality in all that remains before contracts can be signed to begin construction of Granite City's secondary sewage treatment plant—and the technicality is expected to be resolved this week.

Mayor Paul Schuler said today he is awaiting official written permission from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to sign the \$10.8 million construction contract with G. L. Tarlton Contracting Co., St. Louis.

The mayor said he received verbal notice last week from the EPA regional office in Chicago that all provisions required before contract signing had been met and approved.

He said when the written approval is received, he will notify the Tarlton company that the contract has been signed and expects they will be able to begin construction within two weeks of the signing.

The city has been ready to begin construction since the bids were awarded in November, but federal red tape has caused many delays.

In early June the city was notified it would have to meet new federal health state requirements before the governmental bodies' fiscal years expired June 30. A crash program to meet the new requirements was initiated and was successful.

At a special meeting of the City Council June 11, three

resolutions were passed to bring the city into compliance with rules.

One required a schedule of charges for sewer users to be completed by Nov. 1. Another authorized Schuler to sign all documents concerning the plant on the city's behalf and established rules for operation and maintenance of the plant by providing for necessary training and instruction to familiarize plant personnel with the operation and maintenance of newly installed equipment, coordination of the laboratory with plant controls and other duties.

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Doctor chases suspects

Dr. Walter Heidke, local chiropractor, chased two men after 361 was found missing from a cash box under a counter in his office at 2330 Benton St., it was reported at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The drive, nurse-reported that after the theft was discovered, the two men entered the office separately seeking directions, noticed the cash box and then met in the alley behind the

office. When the chase began the two ran south in the alley and ran through a yard.

One was described as being in his early 20's, about 5 feet tall with dark shoulder length hair long sideburns and wearing a two-piece blue denim outfit. The other was described as being about 5 feet, 9 inches tall, with shoulder length blond hair, mustache and wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

School talks to resume

Negotiations to obtain working agreements between Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743, Building Service Employees Local 96 and other employee unions may be resumed during the week of Aug. 13, the Press-Record was told today.

Talks by school district and union representatives previously were to get underway again yesterday but no meetings were scheduled or held.

There had been little action

between school and union officials toward reaching an agreement during the summer except for several meetings held in mid-July when some talks were held to deliver offers and requests.

Representatives of the Teachers Federation this week obtained material from a school audit and financial statement for study in preparation for continued negotiations.

The amount of state aid to be available to the district was yet

to be determined and was expected to be a major factor in reaching a settlement.

The school administrator had announced that it may be forced into deficit spending, issuing tax anticipation warrants totaling \$450,000 to cover payroll and operating costs, until substantial tax funds are received from the county treasurer.

Schools in the district are scheduled to open Sept. 5, with faculty meetings set the day before.

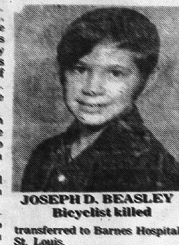
Boy, 12, dies after crash

Joseph Dennis Beasley Jr., 12, of Box 7781 Rural Route Two, suffered fatal injuries when his bicycle was struck by an auto driven by Miss Katherine L. Hendrix, 17, of Rural Route Two, at 3:35 p.m. Monday on Route 202 a half mile north of Interstate 270.

The accident occurred as both vehicles were northbound. State police said the Hendrix auto struck the bicycle and then hit a tree.

The boy was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Hospital. An inquest is pending.

Miss Hendrix, who was injured critically, was taken to the hospital here and then



JOSEPH D. BEASLEY
Bicycleist killed

She suffered multiple injuries, including a broken right forearm and cuts to the right knee, nose and left eyebrow. X-rays were taken of her skull and chest.

The boy was born in St. Louis and was a member of the Gospel Baptist Church, Madison. He had completed the eighth grade at Frather Junior High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Melba) Beasley; a brother, David, 13; a sister, Cynthia, 3; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Eva Purcell, Conway, N.C.

An obituary notice appears elsewhere in this issue.

Working without contracts

Construction work was continuing here and despite the expiration Tuesday of several labor contracts covering 3,000 laborers and 3,000 carpenters and members of cement masons and plasterers unions in a 12-county area, including Madison County.

Joint negotiations between the Laborers District Council, the Southern Illinois Builders Association (SIBA) and the Southern Illinois Carpenters Association (SICA) are continuing.

According to Wayne Barber, executive secretary for SIBA, there has been no work stoppage at this time.

A local contractor told the Press-Record that the SIBA's official stand is, "We are negotiating, not publicizing."

"We are still working on a day-by-day basis, and trying to settle with the laborers, carpenters and cement masons," he said.

Barber stated that no further contract negotiations were held with laborers Wednesday and some had

been scheduled for today.

Representatives for the Southern District Council of Laborers, with offices in Belleville, could not be reached for comment. The labor council has 31 local affiliates in the 12-county area.

Union officials representing the carpenters, cement masons and plasterers said their members will stay on the job temporarily under old contracts.

The Tri-County Carpenters District representative in Belleville and the Madison County Carpenters District Council said they expect to sign a tentative agreement today for a one-year contract for their members.

The members will vote Aug. 13 on a proposal calling for a 45-cent hourly wage increase over the current hourly base rate of \$8.05.

Plasterers Local 90 is to hold a meeting on Aug. 13th to vote on the SIBA proposals on a new contract—however neither SIBA or Union officials could be reached to comment on what was contained in the new proposals.

Representatives of Carpenters District Council of Madison County and vicinity in Mitchell stated today they did not know what SIBA was going to do. Its membership has met and given the Council authority to negotiate, but no meetings have been scheduled.

Weiss heads division

George L. Weiss, cost control engineer for Granite City Steel Co., will be chairman of the Construction Division of the October drive of the Tri-Cities Area United Way. It was announced today.

Weiss has worked with the United Way Construction

Division, which includes contractors and construction workers, for the past five years. He and his wife Dorothy have eight children—four boys and four girls.

In addition to working for the United Way drive each year he has been active with the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

"I think it is important that everyone in the area work hard for a successful drive. The United Way benefits everyone in the community either directly or indirectly and is truly deserving of wholehearted support," Weiss commented.

Division, which includes contractors and construction workers, for the past five years. He and his wife Dorothy have eight children—four boys and four girls.

Grassroots government

Granite City Council 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at City Hall.



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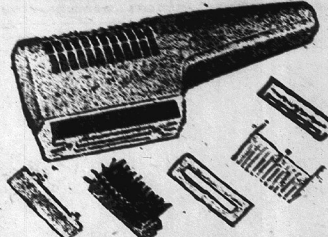
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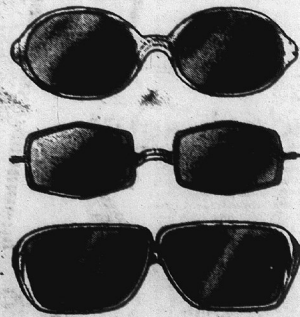
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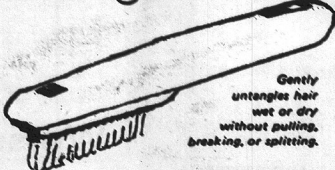
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Granite City Press-Record
Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973 Page 2

Congress considers flood bill

Rep. Melvin Price of East St. Louis today reported that Congress is scheduled to approve \$20,000,000 for five area flood control and navigation projects in the final public works appropriation fiscal year 1974 bill that was to be taken up this week.

House and Senate conference committee members agreed on the final version and both houses are expected to accept the conference report next week.

Included in the final measure is \$2,100,000 for the Illinois Drainage flood control program, including \$900,000 for construction of the Cahokia Creek low water dam and \$1,200,000 (double the original budget request) for planning and initiation of construction of the interior flood control plan for low lying areas of Madison and St. Clair Counties.

Additionally, \$180,000 is allocated for further field investigation and study of the Silver Creek Reservoir project which is \$145,000 above the original budget request; \$8,700,000 to continue Kaskaskia River Navigation project construction; \$1,500,000 to complete planning and initiate construction of Alton Lock and Dam No. 2; and \$7,000,000 for the Mississippi River navigation system and \$3,500,000 for the navigation channel regulating works program.

48 permits list values of \$110,743

Forty-eight building permits listing values totaling \$110,743 were issued for new construction in Granite City during July.

The activity was less than that of June when 61 permits showed values of \$248,186 and of July of last year when 60 permits had values of \$1,18,725.

Last month's permits included one home, \$38,300; three additions, \$7,000; seven garages and carports, \$10,100; \$5 for remodeling and repairs, \$31,060; three for commercial purposes, \$5,578; four mobile homes, \$1,400; and five miscellaneous, \$1,105.

In addition, one permit was issued to raise a Hubbell Metals Co. structure at a cost of \$6,000. Obtaining permits during the last week of July were Carl Smith, a mobile home at 722 N. 26th St.; \$7,400; Kenneth Fowler, a mobile home at 729 Twenty-seventh Place, \$3,000; Alvin Esell, repair and side confectionery at 2501 E. 24th St., \$300.

Charles Wood, 1325 St. Clair Ave., garage, \$2,000; Louise Davis, 2701 Sunset Drive, carport, \$1,800; Charles Frymer, 2221 Alexander St. Garage, \$1,800; Joseph Gibson, 2143 E. 24th St., repair chimney, \$168; David Parker, 2416 Ohio Ave., repair porch, \$500; Thomas Gibson, 2015 Sherman Ave., install steel siding, \$1,350; Joseph Hotscher, 2947 Washington Ave., roof house and repair garage, \$1,000; Ron Luebben, 2138 Johnson Road, install steel siding, \$2,300; Carl Andrews, 2410 Delmar Ave., install fence, \$250; Virgil Rosell, 2721 Namecki Drive, install fence, \$225; and Bud Lamkin, 2549 Adams St., storage shed, \$200.

New phone books

Distribution of Quad-Cities area telephone directories to area residents and businesses will start next Tuesday. The D.D.A. Corporation is handling the deliveries for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Deliveries are expected to take at least two weeks.

READY MIX CONCRETE
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Zone 5	18.00	9.00
Zone 6	18.80	9.30
Zone 7	19.60	9.60
Zone 8	20.40	9.90

August 1973 \$1.00

Return from wedding trip

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ross, 2033 Cleveland Blvd., are announcing the wedding of their daughter, Mrs. Beverly Jaffe, to William G. Thomas, son of Mrs. Ethel Long of Granite City and William Thomas of Glen Carbon.

The couple was married July 23 and returned this week from a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev.

At the ceremony, the newlyweds were attended by Mrs. Maria Smith and Dale Culpen.

August bride-elect honored

Miss Janet Stuart was the honoree at a bridal shower given this week by her aunts, Mrs. Lillian Crawford, Mrs. Mary Ann Rasmann and Mrs. Linda Scoville, at the Scoville home, 30 Oak Knoll, Belleville.

Handmade ceramics, vases filled with red and white flowers were used as favors at each place setting.

Among the guests were Mrs. James B. Stuart Sr., mother of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Tom Belshe, mother of the prospective groom, and Mesdames Edith Gitcho, Marianne Stuart, Judy Belshe, Eva Gitcho, Agnes Freeman, Betty Georgeff, Jessie Sterioff, Elizabeth Gitcho,

LaVerne Gitcho, Dorothy Gitcho, Norma McElwain, Marie Maisie, Ann Tatum, Mary Evelyn Yench, Melba Tarpoff.

Mary Tarpoff, Olga Tarpoff, Ethel Klyasheff, Evelyn Clinton, Julie Pearce, Myrtle Lickman, Juanita Rosenberg, Hazel Rollins, Eva Shepard, Clara Parker, Helen Daley, Hilda Lombardi, Daisy Pashon, LaVerne LaBion, June Drew, Marge Reutibuck, Winnie Sasyk, Doris Tarris, Doris Wilson, Leo Wilson, Carolyn Wilson, Elvira Walck, Mayme Nowicki, Ann Andrews, Helen Newland, Mildred Jungels, Frieda Crawford, Norma Dial, Dorothy Ray, Cheryl Crawford,

Cathy Stearns is birthday honoree

Cathy Stearns was honored with a birthday party during weekend in observance of her fourth birthday. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stearns, 4764 Warnock Ave.

Guests included the honoree's brother, Christopher, and Kerri Ann Jenkins, Lori Gregson.

Marguerite Etheridge, Inez Scoville and Donna Chatham. Miss Stuart and Roger Belshe will be married Aug. 25 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

Sharon Goucher, Dana Vincent, Serena Futrell, Mark Rushing, Tina Goucher, George Gregson, Melissa Vincent and Terri Jovi.

Many gifts were presented to the youthful guest of honor.

Mrs. Richardson is club hostess

Mrs. Margaret Richardson, 3245 Pontoon Road, was hostess to the Monday Afternoon Pinochle Club this week.

Lunch was served and games were played with Mrs. Leona Parente, Mrs. Myrtle Bruns and Mrs. Marie Perry holding high scores.

Others participating in the afternoon activities were Mrs. Mildred Gray, Mrs. Verne Moehle, Mrs. Cecil Kennedy and a guest, Mrs. Theresa Wachenbach.

Mrs. Bruns will entertain the club in her home, 2228 Cleveland Blvd., in two weeks.

Lakin youth home: remains in cast

Dennis Lakin, son of Mrs. Dorothy Lakin of Rural Route Two, Box 712F, returned home during the weekend after a stay of six weeks at Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis.

The 14-year-old youth will be in a body cast for three months as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident occurring one-and-a-half blocks from his home. He is an eighth grade student at Frasier Junior High School.

Mrs. Lakin invited several boys and girls from the neighborhood to visit with Dennis upon his release from hospital.

Linda J. Boone weds George R. Greenwood

Mount Zion General Baptist Church, 21st and Benton streets, was the scene of the wedding on July 27 of Miss Linda Joyce Boone, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone, 4719 Benning St., and George Randolph Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Greenwood of Columbia, S.C.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GREENWOOD, whose evening wedding took place at Mount Zion General Baptist Church, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone, 4719 Benning St., the bride is the former Miss Linda Joyce Boone. (Crestwood Studio)

Miss Meloyde Miskelley, organist, played "Cherish," "Take My Life," "Wedding Prayer" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Robert Helms sang "Sweet Sweet Spirit" and "Whither Thou Goest," accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Miss Tami Helms.

Bouquets of summer flowers in shades of pink, blue and white interspersed with greenery adorned the altar as the Rev. Robert Helms officiated at the 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony in a candlelight setting.

The Rev. Helms is former pastor of Mount Zion Church and now resides with his family in Cossar, Ill.

Miss Debbie Calvert and Miss Valerie Miskelley, wearing blue and pink frocks, lighted tapers in branched candelabras that were festooned with white satin ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of white lace over bridal satin designed with an Empire bodice accented at the waistline with white satin ribbon, terminating at the back with a bow and long sleeves with deep wide cuffs were fastened at the wrists with the satin covered buttons.

She wore a small self fabric bow headpiece and artificial flowers to secure her melody length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, pink roses and greenery.

Miss Debbie Phelps, a cousin of the bride, was honor attendant and the bridesmaids were Misses Ann and Margaret Suberland of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Carolyn Hicks. Tracey Phelps, the bride's cousin, was flower girl and Ricky Williams was ring bearer.

The flower girl appeared in a gown similar in style to the bride's dress only with short lace sleeves. She carried a white basket of blue carnations and greenery.

Mark Payne of Ina, Ill., served as best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Boone, a brother of the bride, Phillip Warren and Leo Martin. Seating the guests were Tim Warren and John Martin.

A rehearsal dinner was served at the Northgate Restaurant in Collinsville.

Miss Annetta Miskelley presided over the guest book at the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bell, 2704 Madison Ave. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Prosser, reside at 107 S. Guernsey St., Collinsville.

Prior to the arrival of the wedding party, Mrs. Margaret Cravshaw presided at the organ and played "Because," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Song."

Mr. Bell escorted his daughter down the white carpeted aisle and gave her in marriage.

She wore a white halton designed with a stand-up collar, edged with a delicate self-fabric ruffle accented with a cameo. The Empire style bodice was trimmed with ruffling to form a bib effect and the long sleeves were fitted at the wrists with gathered edging.

A narrow sash marked the high rise waistline and formed a bow at the back of the long flowing skirt.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of blue carnations, white pom poms and baby breath and wore a circle of matching flowers in her hair.

The honor attendant was Miss Phyllis Praama and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Pauline Kraus, Miss Irene Gra, and Miss Sue Prosser, a sister of the groom.

They were attired alike in soft blue polyester dresses created with softly gathered bodices, featuring an appliqued lace effect and angel style sleeves. A double ruffle encircled the hemlines.

To enhance their frocks each attendant wore a blue and purple floral print chiffon scarf and a white wide brimmed hat.

Their Colonial bouquets were arrangements of blue and white pom poms and seafoam statice.

Attending the groom as best man was Robert Roden, the groom's brother-in-law. Groomsmen were Dave Timmermann and John and David Bell, brothers of the bride. Mark Greenwood and Dennis Brewer served as ushers.

Miss Chris Knackstedt



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL R. PROSSER, whose marriage was solemnized at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Bell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bell, 2704 Madison Ave. (Larenby Photo)

They were attired alike in soft blue polyester dresses created with softly gathered bodices, featuring an appliqued lace effect and angel style sleeves. A double ruffle encircled the hemlines.

To enhance their frocks each attendant wore a blue and purple floral print chiffon scarf and a white wide brimmed hat.

Their Colonial bouquets were arrangements of blue and white pom poms and seafoam statice.

Attending the groom as best man was Robert Roden, the groom's brother-in-law. Groomsmen were Dave Timmermann and John and David Bell, brothers of the bride. Mark Greenwood and Dennis Brewer served as ushers.

Miss Chris Knackstedt

presided over the guest book at reception given at the Officers Club of the Granite City Army Installation.

Mrs. Bell, mother of the bride, selected a formal length sleeveless dress of blue, green and purple floral silk shantung. A white trim and white accessories complemented the dress. She carried a purse corsage of blue and white carnations.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Prosser, wore a full length cotton voile gown with short sleeves and a tie back bodice in a green and yellow floral print, accented with white collar and cuffs. Her accessories also were white and she wore a yellow and white carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prosser, parents of the bridegroom, hosted a rehearsal dinner at Charlie's Restaurant.

The bride, a graduate of Granite City High School, is a junior student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mr. Prosser was graduated from the Pattonville High School in St. Ann, Mo. He is a senior at SUE, where he is studying music performance. He is employed as a musician with the "Bittersweet" traveling group.

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THE LEADER

17th & Main Granite City

Sacred Heart scene of Prosser-Bell nuptials

Miss Patricia Ann Bell and Daniel Russell Prosser were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. July 28 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 360 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Daniel Flynn officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bell, 2704 Madison Ave. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Prosser, reside at 107 S. Guernsey St., Collinsville.

Prior to the arrival of the wedding party, Mrs. Margaret Cravshaw presided at the organ and played "Because," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Song."



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL R. PROSSER, whose marriage was solemnized at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Bell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bell, 2704 Madison Ave. (Larenby Photo)

Mr. Bell escorted his daughter down the white carpeted aisle and gave her in marriage.

She wore a white halton designed with a stand-up collar, edged with a delicate self-fabric ruffle accented with a cameo. The Empire style bodice was trimmed with ruffling to form a bib effect and the long sleeves were fitted at the wrists with gathered edging.

A narrow sash marked the high rise waistline and formed a bow at the back of the long flowing skirt.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of blue carnations, white pom poms and baby breath and wore a circle of matching flowers in her hair.

The honor attendant was Miss Phyllis Praama and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Pauline Kraus, Miss Irene Gra, and Miss Sue Prosser, a sister of the groom.

They were attired alike in soft blue polyester dresses created with softly gathered bodices, featuring an appliqued lace effect and angel style sleeves. A double ruffle encircled the hemlines.

To enhance their frocks each attendant wore a blue and purple floral print chiffon scarf and a white wide brimmed hat.

Their Colonial bouquets were arrangements of blue and white pom poms and seafoam statice.

Attending the groom as best man was Robert Roden, the groom's brother-in-law. Groomsmen were Dave Timmermann and John and David Bell, brothers of the bride. Mark Greenwood and Dennis Brewer served as ushers.

Miss Chris Knackstedt

'Funny things' help you learn

By GILBERT HILL
Copley News Service

So you goofed, and ruined an entire 35-exposure roll of color film? It is expensive! But, actually, it is just part of the price all fine photographers pay — one way or another — to acquire their skills.

And almost any experienced photographer will be quick to admit that if there is a boner he hasn't pulled, he probably will get around to doing it next week — or, probably, on the next job.

If comedy and tragedy are close kin, as many believe, it can be no better illustrated than in a ball session of photographers telling the "funny things" that have happened to them over the years.

Very few of the anecdotes were funny at the time — or now, if the loss of materials, time — and the picture — are considered.

But every beginning photographer should have the experience of such a session to realize that one of the fascinations of photography is the constant learning of the ability of any man, apparently, to ever completely master the tools and materials of the art. The trick is to recognize mistakes, how they were made, and what to do about them next time.

The only really expensive goof, then, is the one in which the photographer fails to find out what happened, and goes right along making the same mistake over and over again. Sometimes it isn't even a "mistake," but only the seeming inability to produce a really satisfactory result.

This is most often seen in the work of the beginning, or may complain about pictures that are "washed out," and much too light from overexposure — or much speed ASA 160, or vice versa. It is in spite of the fact that he is following instructions exactly.

There just has to be something wrong with the camera or the film — not him!

It always comes as something of a shock to learn that an ASA number is anything but exact for all conditions, all

cameras, and all photographers — and must be regarded simply as a "guide number" to get the photographer in the ball park with the first roll.

The trick to remedy consistently wrong exposures is to adjust the ASA rating to suit (1) the camera being used, and (2) the technique of the photographer. All camera shutters, even the finest, may vary just a little from their hangings. This is one variable.

But it is also likely that the problem is in the way the camera is being used. One photographer "reads" his meter off the highest highlight in which he wants detail. He uses a standard ASA 64 rating on his film — and his slides are perfect. Another may read off the middle shades in which he wants detail. He uses a standard ASA 64 rating on his film — and his slides are perfect. Another may read off the middle shades in which he wants detail. He uses a standard ASA 64 rating on his film — and his slides are perfect.

This accounts for the constant argument about the "speeds" at which various photographers may shoot the same film. ASA ratings are starting points, from which the photographer makes his own adjustments. If he has a low-powered profile, and a small screen he may actually need slides that were overexposed to a photographer with other protection equipment.

If you've "lost" a roll of film because you failed to "hook" it firmly when you loaded the camera, figure out what you need to watch in the future to be sure your film is advancing. Or, remember next time to adjust the "rating" on your meter when you change from say ASA 64 to a much speed ASA 160, or vice versa. It ordinarily takes only one "lost roll" to make a photographer double-check his camera settings.

There just isn't any such thing as a foolproof camera although manufacturers have tried to produce one. If there's a goof, look at what was behind that camera!

A CHANGING WORLD Crisis looming in food output

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor, Copley News Service

Crisis seems to be a part of everybody's life these days. For some the crisis is Watergate and before it is over Watergate may reach into the lives of all of us. For many the crisis is snog. For many more the crisis is fuel for the family automobile. For everybody the growing crisis is the escalation of the cost of living — despite President Nixon's Phase 1, Phase 2, Phase 3, Phase 4, and Phase 5.

A new crisis looms on the horizon, however, and word of it comes in several forms. This is the crisis of food — the availability of sufficient food. More than 2 billion people around the world go to bed hungry every night, 18 million of these in the very affluent United States.

Despite this, most of us have not considered the fact that the world may one day run out of essential food for all or most of us.

The General Accounting Office's unmasking of the current administration's great stroke of genius in substituting the tune of \$300 million the sale of \$700 million worth of grain to the Soviet Union gives one hint of food problems to come — and food cost boosts already with us. The Russian wheat deal, the GAO says, doubled the cost of wheat to the U.S. consumer. This in turn brought price increases and scarcities in many other foods depending on wheat for production — beef, pork, poultry, bread and dairy products.

Next, John T. Dunlop, chief of the federal Council of Living Council, followed the bombshell with the straightforward statement that food prices may rise rather than decline once the present freeze is lifted and Phase 4 controls take effect.

Why? Because food production has not kept pace with demand. And, any schoolboy knows that scarcer food means higher prices, prohibitive prices for some proteins in the case of some low-income families.

On top of this bad news comes some startling research figures from the Superior Farming Co. of Washington, D.C. Superior is in the long-range agricultural planning business and its study might be called self-serving. Its conclusions will port the most optimistic American.

Let's start with statistics on the food producing areas of the world's 30 billion square miles of land: Seventeen percent is meadow and pasture; 29 percent, forest; 43.5 percent, unproductive and built-up areas. Of the remainder, only 7 percent has the texture, temperature, topography, and nutrient mix and rainfall to permit normal agriculture.

Adding in other problems in farming, Superior says that only 1 billion acres is available for the production of food and clothes for the human race each year.

This billion acres now feeds the world's 4 billion people (with more than 2 billion not getting sufficient food). In

less than 30 years, unless there is a moratorium on population growth, the world's population will double; a generation later the billion acres available each year will have to feed 8 billion people. With one acre currently providing food for one person, the year 2000 looms as one of global hunger.

The hope is in much higher yields per acre. Japan, the Republic of China or Taiwan, some African nations and some Latin American nations have as much as doubled food yield with more modern methods, seeds, fertilizer and insecticides. This is all fine, but population increases have kept pace with production increases.

Egypt, for instance, built the Aswan Dam, thus extending its arable land by one-third. But, during the 10 years of construction, Egypt's population also increased one-third. Thus, the unsatisfactory food situation remained the same.

There is hope in developing "crops" in the sea, in the desert, in the Arctic. But, the outlook is uncertain and the cost is high.

SPACE AGE REPORT

Scientists probe solar power

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

Most scientists believe nuclear energy is the world's best hope for solving its power shortage. Yet they also see the sun as another significant source of virtually untapped energy.

In fact, scientists point out, the sun pours off enough energy each day to furnish all the power the world needs, and then some. The rub is how to harness this tremendous surge of energy to run factories, heat or cool and light homes and businesses.

The federal space agency, which some years ago con-

cerned itself with the sorry state of the nation's environment, has turned now to the search for new energy sources as well.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has teamed up with the National Science Foundation (NSF) for a study to find out how solar energy can be controlled and stored either as a standby or a competitive power source with nuclear and fossil fuels.

The study already has indicated that the heating or cooling of buildings — residential or commercial — likely will be the first large-scale use of solar energy. About 25 percent of present energy consumption is used for these

purposes, mostly oil and gas.

The NSF-NASA Solar Energy Panel, already many months into its study, says that solar heating systems already are being used on a limited basis in some sun-splashed regions. As the cost of short-supply fossil fuels continues to rise and solar energy technology improves, the sun's rays will give electricity, oil and gas a run for their money, the panel believes.

Once the know-how for converting the sun's heat into power for airconditioners is refined, solar energy will become even more competitive. The panel estimates annual oil and gas savings of from \$1

to \$4 billion a year by the year 2000 if large-scale use of solar energy for both heating and cooling is achieved by then. A key to the success of solar power is a breakthrough in the technique of turning the sun's energy to cold as well as heat. Solar-powered refrigeration, the interagency panel contends, would mean the dual heat-cold system could be used, year-round. Moreover, it adds, sun-produced cooling would help to reduce summer peak-load electricity requirements and head off the power brownouts and blackouts that threaten many big U.S. cities this summer.

Heating or cooling by solar power sounds like a complicated technique, yet the theory is relatively simple. One scientist predicted half the United States could be powered by the sun's rays if

only half the state of Arizona were blacktopped. That was oversimplifying, of course, but to scientists the process is merely one of converting solar energy to stored heat through a succession of metal and glass collectors, then converting the heat to power.

Water, air or some other fluid is passed through the collector to reach temperatures ranging from 140 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat from the fluid then is stored in a container to provide energy for nighttime or stormy, sunless weather.

Coupled to the storage system is a heating loop and a cooling loop. The former takes heat from the storage system to heat buildings. The cooling loop takes heat to operate an absorption or mechanical air conditioning system.

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Thus heat replaces electricity as the power source for airconditioners. The major roadblock in the way of widely used solar heating and cooling is the lack so far of well-engineered, reasonably priced systems, according to the NSF-NASA panel's findings.

Heat collectors need longer life and cost too much. Cooling systems are too expensive. Improved technology is needed to make the dual heat-cold system work better and at lower operating costs.

NASA is working on the heat collector problem to improve efficiency and reduce costs by about half.

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Regional workshop at Grigsby School

School administrators and curriculum personnel will be attending workshops from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Grigsby Junior High School.

The event is being sponsored jointly by the Office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

Among those participating in the local workshop will be Robert Gurley, social studies department chairman at Coolidge Junior High School, and Mrs. Janet Warren, intermediate teacher at Lake School.

The workshop, one of several taking place throughout the state, will place emphasis on development of attitudes as a prerequisite for individualizing instruction.

FIRST OSCARS

On May 16, 1929, first motion picture Oscars were awarded by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Best actress and actor: Janet Gaynor and Emil Jannings.

KENNEDY NOMINATED

On July 14, 1960, the Democratic convention in Los Angeles nominated John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidency the first ticket in U.S. history with two incumbent senators.

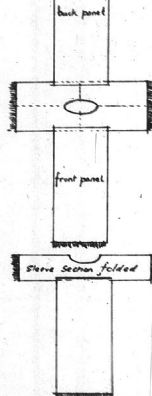
STITCHING WITCHERY Bath towels make a robe

By BETTY W. KINER
Copley News Service

Give your next casual outfit a splash of bravado with a Sassy Zipper. This bright, bold zip is meant to show (makes it easy to install), and is a real "eye opener" with its big, big plastic teeth and two-finger ring pull. Look for a Sassy Zip for your next just-for-fun outfit.

+ + +

Take three bath towels, some thread, a little bias tape and a pair of scissors and you can create a very comfy robe. Mark the lengthwise center line of one of the towels with long hand basting. This towel is your "sleeve section," and the basting marks your shoulder line and helps in centering the neck opening. Make a second row of hand basting through the crosswise center. Cut a neck opening at the center where the two rows of basting intersect, making sure it measures large enough to go over your head (about 8 inches lengthwise and 6 inches crosswise).



Center one end of each of the two remaining towels on each long edge of the sleeve section, making a back and front "panel." Overlap the edges about 4-inch and topstitch. Make a second row of stitching close to the first.

G roup to study fam i l y c r i s e s

Illa Harris, University of Illinois area specialized adviser, in family life, will conduct a session on "When Families Face SDisaster" for 62 local leaders of Homemakers Extension units Thursday, Aug. 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the Home Economics Extension Office, 900 Hillboro St., Edwardsville.

Mrs. Harris will cover such topics as: What is a family disaster; what families have disaster; common family disasters and steps to ward off major catastrophes.

Although the workshop is planned primarily for HEA local leader volunteers anyone interested is welcome to attend, officers reported.

CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS
1. Eureka!
 2. Miss
 3. Dismissive
 4. Sea bird
 5. Dumblybrook
 6. Sulked
 7. "C'est —, it is I
 8. He discovered
 9. Haiti
 10. Delusory
 11. "The Afternoon of a —"
 12. Noted
 13. Ship of 15-Across
 14. Proofreader's marks
 15. Story of dauntless deeds
 16. Extras
 17. Route
 18. Spigot
 19. Red-ink entry

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12				13			
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			18				
20	21	22		23			
24				25			
29				30			
32			33			34	
35	36				37		
38	39			40			
41				42			
46				47			
48			49	50			

- DOWN
1. Rainbow
 2. Owl's call
 3. Pierce
 4. Ant
 5. Car parts
 6. Wave
 7. Plural suffixes
 8. Mr. Begley
 9. Coming forth
 10. Disperse
 11. Companion ship of 19-Across
 12. Patrons
 13. Turkish export
 14. Certain income
 15. African tree
 16. Shakespeare's river
 17. Checks
 18. Utter
 19. — unto them that call evil good"
 20. Fraternity invitation
 21. Touches down
 22. Silver metal
 23. Mental balance
 24. Broadcast
 25. Italian port
 26. Brogan
 27. Mauls
 28. Cash drawer
 29. Wit measure
 30. Thoreau said it takes this number to speak the truth
 31. Elver's parent
 32. Color associated with
 33. Family member

9	10	11
14		
17		
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43		
47		
51		

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Women's softball meet opens today

The Illinois Amateur Softball Association women's slow-pitch state tournament's opening round of games will start tonight at 6 p.m. at Wilson Park with the championship game slated for 8 p.m. Sunday.

Twenty-seven teams from across the state will participate in the double-elimination tournament with 15 teams from the Quad-Cities entered. A total of 53 games will be played at Wilson Park diamonds six, seven and eight.

The state champion and runner-up will advance to the Region 24 tournament, which will be held Aug. 17-19 in Geneva with the winner advancing to the national finals in Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 30 through Sept. 3.

Action scheduled for tonight at diamond eight is GC Rebels (defending state champions) vs. Comfort Heating at 6, Waterloo Three vs. Apple Valley at 7, Waterloo One vs. American Legion Post 307 at 8, Sammy's AAA vs. Waterloo Five at 9, Mercer vs. Waterloo Six at 10. Also slated for tonight at 6 is Bill's Auto Body vs. GC Ding Bats at diamond seven and Kentucky Fried Chicken vs.

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Sammy's AA at diamond six. Tomorrow night diamond eight will see Petrillo Produce vs. Dale's Super 100 at 6, Collinsville Comanches vs. Waterloo Seven at 7, Waterloo Four vs. Madison Fire Dept. at 8, Waterloo Two vs. Clean Craft Cleaners at 9, Decatur Two vs. winner of game 1 at 10, Bloomington vs. winner of game 3 at 11. Also tomorrow night will see winners of games 3 and 4 at diamond seven and Mathews Chevrolet vs. winner of game 5 at diamond six in 6 o'clock contests.

On Saturday, action at diamond eight will have Ford-Baier Furniture of Paxton vs. winner of game 6 at 8 a.m. and at diamond six Decatur One vs. winner of game 11 at 8 a.m. Other action slated for the day will have games at diamond eight in the morning at 9 and 10 and in the afternoon and evening at 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11; at diamond six in the morning at 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11; at diamond seven in the morning at 1, 2 and 3; and at diamond seven in the morning at 8, 9 and 10 and in the afternoon at 1, 2, 3 and 6.

Concluding action on Sunday will have 9, 10 and 11 a.m. games at diamonds seven and eight. Final round action Sunday afternoon will have 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 and possibly 9 o'clock contests at diamond eight.

Paddlers drown Montclair 450-153 to end dual season

The Paddlers Swim Club of Granite City drowned Montclair of Edwardsville Tuesday night 450-153 at the Paddlers pool to conclude its dual meet season with a record of 4-2.

Paddler divers set the pace at the beginning of the meet by drowning the Montclair divers 31-13.

Four team age group swimming records were broken by the Paddlers during the meet. They were:

Girls, 8-and-under 100-meter relay, Becky Barnes, Lane Winters, Susie Ponce, Michelle Tankley, 1:43.2.

Boys, 15-17 100-meter breast stroke, Mark Buegler, 1:16.8.

Girls, 13-14 100-meter back stroke, Connie Hein, 1:21.2.

Girls, 8-and-under 100-meter free style relay, Lane Winters, Susie Ponce, Michelle Tankley, Becky Barnes, 1:26.6.

The Paddlers will compete in the Southwestern Illinois Swimming Association conference championship meet Saturday at the Gaslight pool in Collinsville.

Kidd wins cycle feature at oval

Mike Kidd of Hurst, Tex., captured the feature motorcycle event Tuesday night at Tri-City Speedway's quarter-mile dirt oval track by maintaining the lead in the race for 11 of the 12 laps.

An accident on the 11th lap of the feature put Charles Seale of Lantana, Fla., and Neil Keen of St. Louis, who were running third and fourth out of the race, Seale's engine blew up and he lost control of the cycle and crashed into Keen, extensively damaging Seale's bike. Both riders escaped injury.

Earning second place in the feature was last week's top honors winner, Charles Chapple of Flint, Mich. Chapple

Mercer, Boosters set home games

St. Mary's Boosters will battle Highland-Pierson at Maersk Park in Madison and Mercer Funeral Home will host Troy at Wilson Park in 2 p.m. contests on Sunday in Illinois Inter-City League action.

Mercer, 7-9 for the season, will try to sneak closer to the 500 mark again after dropping both games of a doubleheader last weekend.

Mercer manager Wendell Corey will have Vic Reznack

doing mound duty in an effort to upset Troy, which is leading the Red Division with a 11-5 record. Mercer is 1-1 against Troy so far this season.

St. Mary's 5-9 for the season, will be trying to get back on the track against Highland-Pierson.

Jim Greer, Booster manager, again will use three of his pitchers during the game. Frank Papa (2-4) will start for St. Mary's and John Fischelinski

and Kevin Werner will see action in the later innings.

Greer will be counting on Al Bregan and John Papa to give him some firepower at the plate. "I hope we can wake up the bats this Sunday," he said. "They went to sleep last week for me when we only had three hits."

Other Sunday league action will see Van's of East Alton at Millor Motors in Collinsville and Roxana at Glen Carbon in 2 p.m. games.

Men's softball meet opens Friday

Four local teams have advanced to the 34 team, 66 game state Illinois Amateur Softball Association Men's AA slow pitch tournament which will open tomorrow at Decatur and

will conclude Aug. 12.

They are the Metro-East Merchants, Granite City regional champions; Victory Tavern, regional runnerup; American Legion Post 307, third

place; and Croatian Home, fourth place.

The winner and runnerup of the double-elimination tournament will advance to the Midwest regionals to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 30 through Sept. 3.

First and second round schedules for the local teams are:

Merchants vs. Danville at 7 p.m. tomorrow with their next game either 9 or 10 p.m. the same night, depending on whether they win or lose their first game; Victory Tavern vs. Caseyville regional champions at noon Saturday followed by a game either at 2 p.m. Sunday or 7 p.m. Tuesday; Croatian Home vs. Pekin regional champions at 3 p.m. Saturday and playing either 8 p.m. the same day or 7 p.m. Tuesday; American Legion vs. Moline regional champions at 1 p.m. Sunday with the next game either at 3 or 8 p.m. the same day.

The championship game is scheduled to be played at 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, with a possible game at 8 p.m. if neither team has more than one loss.

Park softball

TUESDAY, July 31
Men's A League
Schreiber's Lettering 9
Imperial Mobil Homes 8 (WP)
4-4-Gary Asadorian
HRS-Jerry Sedares, Dave
Doubles, Triple-Chris Harizal,
Double-Ralph Ricknerbrocker)
Umbertine's 21, Midtown
Pharmacy 9 (WP-Dave
Cruise, HR-Barry Schroeder,
Dennis Moniz)
GC Post Control 14, Victory
Tavern 5 (WP-Jerry Frost,
HR-Rick Thompson, Triple-Larry Pirtle)

High School
Petrillo Produce 26, International House of Pancakes 0 (WP-Ladon Gonnell, 2 HRs-Robin Hayden, Triples-Vickie Burge, Cindy Brooks)
Midtown Pharmacy 3, Sacred Heart 0 (WP-Sue Chanda, HR-Carolyn Jameson)
Mercer Mortuary 9, Triangle Heating 1 (WP-Diane Gaudin, Triple-Kathy Leik, Pam Mezanos)

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 1
Women's A League
Sammy's 14, Madison Fire Dept. 7 (WP-Kathy Riderout, Triple-Brenda Windsor)
Dale's Clark 15, First Bank 1 (WP-Margie Robbins, Triples-Elaine Gavlick, Margie Robbins)
Southern Division
Me's Clark Jets 13, Jacobsmeyers 10 (WP-Norris Egbert, HR-Ralph Puhse, Triple-Rigby, Triples-Stevie Salich, Butch Wojtowicz)
D&C Sheet Metal 4, Good Guys 3 (WP-Rich Niemiwicki)
Piscano's 10, Anderson Realty 9 (WP-Triples-Vance Lockridge, Triple-Larry Brandon)

Jacobsmeyers 17, Mel's Clark Jets 9 (WP-T. A. Feeler, Triple-Butch Wojtowicz, Double-Larry Jaro, 4-for-4-Glen Sprankle, Mike Modrusic)

High rollers

TUESDAY
At Bowland
Koffee Klatchers League
Maude Gerstner 244, 647

Bubby Jones of Danville, Bill Ut of Sedalia, Mo., Dick Sutcliffe of Greenwood, Mo., and many other well-known sprint car racers.

Sprint cars to return here

Sprint car drivers will return to the Tri-City Speedway for a special race Wednesday, Aug. 15, Ed Bloom track promoter, announced this morning.

A \$250 purse is being offered for the special event which will be one of the stops in the National All-Star Circuit of racers.

AUTO RACES!

THIS WEEK'S ADDED ATTRACTION!

LATE MODEL 35-LAP FEATURE
No Increased Admission FINE PARKING

Every **FRIDAY, 8:30 P.M.**

TRICITY

SPEEDWAY GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Hiway 203 So. at I-270

Earl's DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY IS DEWALK SALE!

\$1.99 BOX 20 GAL. ALPHA TRASH BAGS
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\$2.97 DOME UMBRELLAS
BLACK AND WHITE VINYL SPORT SHOES
\$1.98 WORTH ASST. SOFT BALLS

WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS
60w or 100w 1/2 PRICE

\$2.99 BLUE OR GOLD CANVAS SHOES
\$3.95 RED-WHITE-BLUE VINYL SHOES
\$3.79 BASEBALL OR SOCCER SHOES
\$3.99 LEATHER WINE BOTTLE
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IRREG. PRINTED T-SHIRTS
3 for \$1.00

1 DOZEN ASSORTED FISHING FLOATS
79c FOAM WIG HEADS 2 For
29c COFFEE MUGS 5 For
89c WORTH BASEBALLS
REG. TO \$3.79 SUNGLASSES

CONVERSE TENNIS OXFORDS
MEN'S AND LADIES' \$3.99

GOLF SHOES
SMALL SIZES \$5.00

YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

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SUN GLASSES
COMPLETE SELECTION 1/2 PRICE

YOUR CHOICE \$50

19th & CLEVELAND

SALE GOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 3-4

Boys' baseball

MONDAY, July 30
NAME O' P' N T' N O O N LEAGUES
Major League
Fish & Chips 12, Geassers 5 (WP-Scott Arnett, Grand Slam HR-Scott Meyer)

TUESDAY, July 31
GC PARK LEAGUES
Larry Schoeber League
St. Margaret Mary 18, Houser's Heroes 10
ASP Credit Union 13, Moose 10 (Triples - F. Laughter, McKinnon, Garrett)

Joe Hoerner League
Prairie Farms 19, Eagles 3
Saints 4, Elks 2
Police League
St. Margaret Mary 10, Angels 2 (WP-D. Fecht, Triple-K. Narup)

Slim Culpen League
Flames 3, Comfort Heating 0 (WP-M. Hankins)
GC Steel Credit Union Rebels 5, Jim Barton Cubs 3 (WP-E. Ward)

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 1
GC PARK LEAGUES
Joe Loftis League
Mercer 18, GC Plumbing 7 (WP-Montie Whitt, Grand Slam HR-Danny Harris)
Joe Loftis League
DAY 11, Speedy Junior Service 6 (WP-Mike Hassler)
AA Bookkeeping 12, Blue Jays 2

Jim Holland League
Eagles 8, VFW 4
Mike Shannon League
Northwestern Restals 6, Mister Dought 2 (WP-Luehmann, Triple-Will Walker)
Blue Jays 10, Local Thirty 2
Smashy Padgett League
Elks 8, WDW Confectionery 6
The Coleman League
Lee Wolf 7, The A's 9 (forfeit)

MADISON LEAGUES
Bantam Division
Fijan-Marcus 26, Madison Auto Parts 8 (WP-Roe Tanner, HRS-Mike Shaffner, Dave Moonshagan, Danny Stern)
Midget Division
Madison Lions 8, Red Sox 3 (WP-Mike Derrner)

TODAY, Aug. 2
GC PARK LEAGUES
Bantam Division
Oven Fried League Playoffs
1st vs. 4th 5:15 p.m.
2nd vs. 3rd 5:15 p.m.

Six GC wrestlers return

Six Granite City wrestlers returned this week from the University of Iowa where they participated in the United States Wrestling Federation junior national free style matches.

John McMillion, who will be a senior at Granite City High School-North, was eliminated in the first round of heavyweight by Jimmy Jackson of Michigan who won the heavyweight title.

Brian Wilson, a 165-pound junior at GCHS-South was eliminated in the fourth round by the national champion, Mark Lieberman of New Jersey, in a one-minute pin. Wilson defeated

the Kansas champion in his third round.

Andy Gasparovic, 114.5 pounds, a Christian Brothers College grappler, was eliminated in his fourth round by default when he was slightly injured.

Illinois State Champion Jim Parkerson could only manage a 5-5 draw against GC's Dennis Ragan, 132-pounder who was eliminated after two draws and a loss.

Jim Caschetta, 105.5 pound junior at GCHS-South, was eliminated in his third round, and Phil Lapinski, 114.5 pound senior at South, was eliminated in his second round.

Midget Division
Smoky Padgett League Playoffs
1st vs. 4th 5:15 p.m.
2nd vs. 3rd 5:15 p.m.
Juvenile Division
Slim Culpen League Playoffs (Blue)
1st vs. 4th 5:15 p.m.
2nd vs. 3rd 5:15 p.m.

MITCHELL LEAGUES
Bantam Division
L&W Movers vs. Red Sox 5:45 p.m.
Midget Division
L&W Movers vs. Orioles 6 p.m.
Atom Division
Cardinals vs. Hawks 5:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, Aug. 3
GC PARK LEAGUES
Atom Division
Dal Maxwell League Playoffs
1st vs. 4th 5:15 p.m.
2nd vs. 3rd 5:15 p.m.

Midget Division
Police League Playoffs
1st vs. 4th 5:15 p.m.
2nd vs. 3rd 5:15 p.m.
Juvenile Division
Slim Culpen League Playoffs (Blue)
1st vs. 4th 5:15 p.m.
2nd vs. 3rd 5:15 p.m.

MITCHELL LEAGUES
Bantam Division
L&W Movers vs. Cardinals 6 p.m.
Atom Division
Cubs vs. Tigers 5:45 p.m.
MADISON LEAGUES
(Game time 6 p.m.)
Bantam Division
St. Mary's Saints vs. Fijan-Marcus
Atom Division
American Legion vs. St. Mary's Boosters

TRI-MOR BOWL

WILL BE CONDUCTING

Their Annual

DIME-A-LINE

THIS WEEK-END

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

GET YOUR PRE-SEASON PRACTICE

FOR ONLY 10c A GAME

SPOTS STILL AVAILABLE FOR LEAGUES

Things are happening at:

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Save 1/2 and More on Men's Suits and Sportcoats

Great Selection... Double Knits, Worsteds, Corduroys

Double Knit Slacks

Long & Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

2 for the Price of 1 plus 1c

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts—Mostly Knit

SPECIAL!! 1/2 Price

CASUAL SLACKS 2 pr.

For the Price of 1 plus 1c

BOOTS and SHOES

Reduced 60% to 80%

GRAB BAGS

ITEMS VALUED FROM \$4.00 to \$15.00 50c

Don't Miss the DOLLAR TABLE SPECIALS

Shirts, Pants, Belts, Shoes

YOUR CHOICE \$1.00

New Items Added Constantly Throughout the Sale

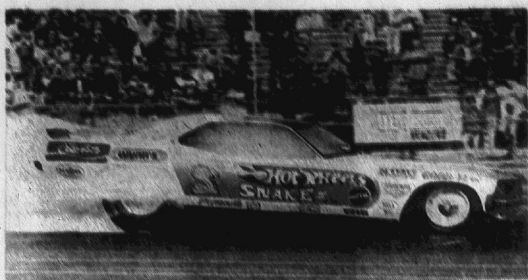
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4025 PONTIAC ROAD Phone: 931-0800



"THE SNAKE." Don Prudhomme of the Wildlife Racing Team who will compete against his arch-enemy, Tom "The Mongoose" McEwen during funny car eliminations at St. Louis International Raceway Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The battles between the two have achieved national recognition and a children's cartoon series has been started featuring the two racers.

Gateway Nationals of Drag Racing opens tomorrow at International

The fourth annual Gateway Nationals of Drag Racing, one of the 10 largest American Hot Rod Association events of the year, will take place tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at St. Louis International Raceway, Route 203 and Interstate 70.

Most of the best known names in drag racing have pre-entered, including "Big Daddy" Don Garlits and Chris "The Greek" Karamasinos. Don "The Snake" Prudhomme, Tom "The Mongoose" McEwen, "Kansas" John Wiebe, "Jungle Jim" Lieberman, the King Camaro, Bill "Grumpy" Jenkins, and about 100 other entries in the AA-fuel dragster, nitro-fuel burning funny car and pro stock fields.

Former land speed record holder Craig Breedlove also will be on hand to try to break the quarter-mile speed record in a rocket car. He will attempt runs between 300 and 320 miles-per-hour each night.

The gates will open at 2 p.m. tomorrow with time-trials and qualifying rounds for all classes. A special match race between Jenkins and Dick Landy will begin at 8 p.m. Breedlove was planning a run at 9 p.m.

Saturday's racing will include qualifying runs for at least eight funny cars and eight AA-fuel dragsters. Gates will open at noon Saturday and class eliminations will begin at 8:30 p.m. Breedlove is to make a

record attempt at 9 p.m. The track will close at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday the track will open at 2 a.m. and time-trials and qualifying will begin at 9 a.m. From 9 until 2 p.m. the bumping process to fill the funny car, AA-fuel dragster and prostock fields will highlight the activity. At 2 p.m. the final eliminations in all money classes will begin and will continue until all champions have been crowned.

The annual event is the largest drag racing program held in the Midwest and \$150,000 in prizes are being offered this year.

Brown to enter ASA Hall of Fame

Harold E. Brown, Granite City Park District superintendent, will be inducted into the Illinois Amateur Softball Association Hall of Fame at 7:15 p.m. today on the softball diamond in Wilson Park.

Chuck McCord, state commissioner of the Illinois ASA, will make the presentation.

Madison softball

TODAY, Aug. 2
Men's A Division
National League
Victory Tavern vs. Union 7 p.m.
Tony & Joe's vs. Union "B" 8 p.m.
The Pub vs. Abel's Auto Body 9 p.m.

MONDAY, Aug. 6
Men's AA League
Croatian Home vs. Hook's Tavern 7 p.m.
Mel's Clark-Jets vs. GC Realty 8 p.m.
Victory Tavern vs. Legion Post 9:30 p.m.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

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SKIRT THE ISSUE THIS FALL!

Our button-front double knit acrylic skirt makes an A-line to the seasons smartest skirt shape. Extension waist tab. Heavy, Warm. Sizes 10 to 18.

Only **\$7.50**

This Weekend! Sidewalk Sale at Madison Store



"THE MONGOOSE." Tom McEwen in his Chrysler-powered nitro-methane fuel burning funny car which will be among 100 funny cars, AA-fuel dragsters and funny cars at this weekend's Grand Nationals of Drag Racing here. The three-day event is one of the 10 Grand American Series, sanctioned by the American Hot Rod Association.

Boys tackle grid club to register Saturday

The new Granite City boys tackle football program opened its 73 season this week as the boys Football Club of Granite City sponsored its first Little Rascal pre-registration clinic.

The clinic was held to inform boys and their parents interested in tackle football of the weight, age and registration requirements before the Little Rascal registration day Saturday.

"Little Rascals," the name chosen by the club for the Granite City team, will open league play Sunday, Sept. 9, in the Pee Wee and Midget divisions of the Tri-County Junior Football Conference.

The Pee Wee team will consist of boys who have not reached the age of 11 before Sept. 2 of the current year and who weigh 85 pounds or less during the season. The Midget division team will consist of boys weighing 115 pounds or less during the season and who have not reached the age of 13 before Sept. 2, and also 13-year-old boys who weigh 100 pounds or less.

Bob Patrick, club president, said there is a Tri-County Junior division for older boys who weigh up to 145 pounds and also a Junior Pee Wee division for younger boys weighing 65 pounds or less and who are 9 years old or younger, but the Little Rascals is not equipped this year in those divisions.

Boys who would qualify for the Junior Pee Wee's either this year or next should sign up now.

Patrick urged to aid club planning for next season.

Prospective players on the Pee Wee and Midget divisions are to return a completed registration form signed by the parent or guardian and pay a \$35 registration fee prior to participating in the Rascals' first practice session scheduled for Aug. 11. "Since the club is a self-supporting organization, the fee is necessary to cover the cost of the boys' insurance, registration, equipment and uniform maintenance," Patrick said.

Boys who register will be issued Little Rascal decals to sell if they so desire, to help defray the cost of registration, the club officer said. The

The first mouthpiece will be provided by the club to those registering, he noted.

Candidates for the Little Rascal teams may register Saturday at two sessions — 10 a.m. to noon and 4 to 6 p.m. — in front of the Granite City High School South 42nd annex building.

Patrick suggested that boys who missed the clinic pick up the necessary forms at the morning session, have them completed and return them during the afternoon registration period.

Hunting, fishing day set

Gov. Dan Walker has signed a proclamation declaring Sept. 22 as Illinois Hunting and Fishing Day in recognition of the contributions of Illinois hunters and fishermen to conservation and outdoor recreation.

Gov. Walker said, "Farsighted sportsmen suggested that they, themselves, buy hunting and fishing licenses to provide funds for state conservation agencies, that their fishing and hunting equipment be taxed for land acquisition, research, and habitat management for fish and wildlife. They even asked for season and bag limits to preserve the basic breeding stock of species."

Hunting and fishing license sales in Illinois provided the state's Conservation Department with more than \$3,000,000 for conservation in 1972. The 1,218,000 licensed hunters and fishermen in Illinois in 1972 entitled the state to \$1,200,000 in Federal Wildlife Restoration funds.

Sportsmen pay excise taxes on their fishing tackle, sporting arms and ammunition for the same purpose.

D.C. ADMINISTRATION
On June 30, 1973, Congress assumed responsibility for administering the affairs of the District of Columbia.

BOYS' FOOTBALL CLUB OF GRANITE CITY FIRST ANNUAL LITTLE RASCAL TACKLE FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

TO BE HELD
Saturday, August 4th

1 session
10 a.m. to Noon — 4 to 6 p.m.

AT THE
GRANITE CITY SOUTH HIGH GYM ANNEX BUILDING

FABRICLAND'S FALL FASHION FORECAST

Fall will be here before you know it! Don't be the last to start your fall wardrobe! Visit Fabricland and be a "TREND SETTER"! Fabricland is ready to help you "CREATE" your fall wardrobe!

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY FALL FABRICS!

BRAND NEW FALL ASSORTMENT

100 PERCENT POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

\$1.99 Yd.

Colors: Royal, Blue, Navy, Yellow, Lt. Green, Purple, Lavender, Grey, Black, Orange, Gold, Dark Brown, Tan, Red, Maroon.

Don't Miss This Beautiful Fall Assortment of Double-Knits!

<p>"PEN AND INK" PRINTS</p> <p>45" Wide, All Natural Grounds, Machine Washable</p> <p>\$1.29 Yd.</p>	<p>WOVEN POLYESTER</p> <p>Cranberry and Very Green Checks, Solid, Herring Bone</p> <p>Perfect \$4.99 Yd. For Fall</p>	<p>CREASE RESISTANT La Pêche PRINTS</p> <p>Machine Washable, 45" Wide, Designed by Betty Johnson, 3 Unique Fashion Prints</p> <p>\$2.99 Yd.</p>
<p>"PRINTED" CORDUROY</p> <p>Machine Washable, 45" Wide, Many Fashion Prints</p> <p>Only \$1.99 Yd.</p>	<p>100% COTTON POLYESTER FLOCKS</p> <p>45" Wide, Perfect Press Machine Washable</p> <p>\$2.99 Yd.</p>	<p>PERMA-PRESS SEERSUCKER PRINTED PLAIDS</p> <p>45" Wide Machine Washable</p> <p>\$1.99 Yd.</p>

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OPEN 9 TIL 9 MON. THRU FRI. SAT. 9 TIL 6

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SIDEWALK SALE

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Over \$6,000 Worth of Clothing for Women, Children and Men

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Men's Pants \$4	Ladies Dresses 1/2 Price
Men's Shirts \$3	Ladies Slacks \$1
Men's Swim Trunks 1/2 Price	Ladies Slippers \$2

Hundreds of Items at Tremendous Savings

BIG MEN'S SALE!

On the Inside, in Glik's Big Men's Shop

WALK SHORTS
Sizes 44 to 50
Reg. \$9 to \$13

1/2 OFF!

SWIM TRUNKS
Sizes 44 to 60
Reg. \$4 to \$6

Munsingwear Underwear
Sizes 1X to 4X
Boxer Shorts T-Shirts, Athletic Shorts
Reg. \$2.50 to \$3

1/2 OFF!

SPORT COATS
Sizes 44 to 54
Reg. \$40 to \$70

BIG MEN'S DRESS PANTS
Sizes 40 to 60
Reg. \$20 to \$25, Solid and Pinstripes \$12
Reg. \$11 to \$14, Solid small group \$7
Also Save \$2 to \$4 on Large Size Sport Shirts

SHOE DEPARTMENT SPECIALS
207 Pair Women's and Children's Shoes
Reg. \$5.99 to \$14.99
\$1.00 \$2.00

34 Pair Men's Shoes
Reg. \$9.99 to \$19.99
\$4.00

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Madison, Grand Hours: Friday and Saturday, 9 AM to 9:30



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Holden Dutch Treat Ice Cream
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
1/2 gal. **2 \$1**
Limit 2
3 Days Only

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10 lb. **59¢**
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3 **89¢**
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OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
22 oz. Limit 1 **39¢**
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OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
11-oz. Liquid Limit 1 **10¢**
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Qualicraft Aspirin
5 Grain Bottle of 100 Limit 1 **9¢**
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5' x 12" x 30" 4 Shelf Unit
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Open 7 days a week

Plastic Decorator Wine Rack
Colorful, modular design. Reg. \$1.49
2 FOR \$1

Eveready C&D Sizes Batteries
Reg. 30¢ ea.
6 FOR \$1

Patio Table
18" x 19" All Weather Reg. \$1.79
\$1

Toothbrush
Adult Reg. 60¢ ea. **3 \$1**

Gillette Super Stainless Blades
5's **2 FOR \$1**

Aluminum Ice Trays
Reg. 50¢ ea. **2 FOR \$1**

Boot Trees
Pack of 2 Reg. \$1.69
\$1

Portfolio
Underarm Reg. \$1.59
\$1

Table Top Grill
12" x 10" Portable Reg. \$1.79
\$1

Books
Hard Bound Reg. \$1.79
2 FOR \$1

Powerpoint Pen
Papermate "98" Reg. 87¢ ea. **2 FOR \$1**

Lil' Whiskie Broom & PAN SET
Reg. \$1.49
\$1

Jumbo Underbed Storage Chest
Reg. \$1.49
\$1

Beer Coasters
Insulated Foam Reg. \$1.28
6 FOR \$1

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Reg. \$1.29
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Single Deck Reg. \$1.29
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Bufferin
100's **99¢**

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Box of 40 **49¢**

Curity Cotton Balls
Bag of 300 **39¢**

Dental Floss by Johnson's
50 yds. **59¢**

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Pack of 100 **129¢**

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11 oz. **79¢**

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*Walnut cabinetry

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Davis-Cleek wedding in Fairview Heights

An out-of-town wedding of interest here was that of Miss Deborah Cleek, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cleek, 24 Liberty Road, Fairview Heights, and Donald Davis, son of Mrs. Sally Davis, 1417 Third St., Madison and the late Mr. Davis.

The ceremony took place July 28 at the First Baptist Church in Fairview Heights. Dr. George L. Carr officiated at the double ring service at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Jessica Alford was maid of honor and Miss Debbie Davis, a sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid.

Attending the groom as best man was Sean Kelly. The groomsmen were George Davis and another of the groom's brothers, Gary and David Cleek, brothers of the bride.

Anthony Davis, another brother of the groom, served as ringbearer and escorted the little flower girl, Timmi Dawn Thomas, the groom's daughter.

After the service the guests attended a reception at the Eagles Hall in Fairview Heights.

The bride was graduated from Belleville Township High School East and is attending Belleville Junior College. Mr. Davis attended Madison High School and works at the American Steel Foundries in Granite City.

They will reside in Madison following a wedding trip to Denver, Colo.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD DAVIS. They were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church in Fairview Heights, Ill. She is the former Miss Deborah Cleek, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cleek of Fairview Heights. The groom resides in Madison. (Bertelsman Photography)

Cancer volunteers net \$820

Women's organizations, together with individual volunteers, collected a total of \$820 from passersby during the weekend to aid the 1973 Crusade of the American Cancer Society. It was announced today by Joe Lucido, chairman for the Granite City "tag day" project.

Informative literature and colorful tags were distributed by the volunteer solicitors who were stationed at area shopping centers, drive-in restaurants and on street corners.

Among the drive leaders were Mrs. Ann Gasparovic, Mrs. Marian Avedisian of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Marie Prehn of the Sacred Heart Altar Society and Mrs. Eagle Tarr, president of the Granite City Elks.

Most members of the Granite City Steel Women's Club also participated in the one-day event, Lucido said.

Refreshments were served at an appreciation party to

be held Thursday, Aug. 9 in the Fellowship Hall at St. John United Church of Christ, the chairman announced.

At the party, awards will be presented to several workers who have participated in the 1973 fund raising drive by James Heil, Madison County Crusade chairman and Miss Eubalia Hotz, county unit vice-chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Luebben also arranged the appreciation event, Lucido advised.

P i Eta resumes meetings

Mrs. Ellen Wilson entertained members of the Pi Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Monday evening in her home, 3245 Kilarney Drive, for the initial meeting of 1973-74 season and to plan future projects.

Mrs. Sheryl Gibson, president, was in charge and read a letter from Mrs. Donna Lane who requested a one-year leave of absence.

The chapter's first fund raising event will be a public ice cream social on Aug. 25 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth School. Mrs. Wilson, ways and means chairman, announced that tickets are available from members costing 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Musical entertainment also is being planned.

A social meeting on Sept. 9 will be a family picnic at Wilson Park, the president announced. Tentative plans were made for a "rush party" for new members in September.

Mrs. Gibson read thank you notes from Mrs. Sherry Sheets,

Mrs. Kathy Warfield and Mrs. Charles L. MacLackin. Refreshments were served by the hostess to chapter

members and their guests, Mrs. Midge Taylor, Mrs. Cathy Welch and Miss Betty Christopher.

Ladies-In-Action make bazaar plans

Ladies-In-Action of the Briarcliff Pentecostal Church held their monthly meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Christine Stenitzer, 1120 W. Pontoon Road.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Lillian Barton. Plans were made by the group to take part in the "Charity Days" bazaar this fall. A discussion followed on the first chapter of the Book of James.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ann Holston and Mrs. Phyllis Allen to Mrs. Opal Orrell, Mrs. Bertha Sykes, Mrs. Maggie Glasgow and Mrs. Stenitzer.

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STRAIGHT Waist Sizes 29-32
LEG SLACKS Perm. Press & Double Knits
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Reg. \$12.00 to \$20.00 SALE **\$3.88 to \$13.88**

FLARES \$5.88
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Waist 24-30, Solids, Reg. \$17.00.

Knits \$11.88
Reg. \$17.00, Solids, Colors, Waist 30-32

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Trattler's MEN'S

United Way topic of Rotary meeting

Granite City Rotary Club members heard a history of the United Way since its inception on both a local and national level, presented by Pete Nasir, executive director of the Tri-Cities Area United Way at Tuesday's luncheon meeting.

Dr. Stanley Maer introduced the guest speaker who announced the United Way was started in local communities in order to guide and aid the local agencies who assist residents in time of need.

"This year an effort will be made to see every person and explain the complete story of community needs. A reorganization of the divisions has been made whereby the volunteer workers will work with five accounts," Nasir said.

He reported that former lieutenant governor Paul Simon will be the speaker at a kickoff dinner set for Sept. 23 to open the campaign which will close on Oct. 31.

Joseph Hassler, president, conducted the meeting. Don Maberry gave a report on the Granite City School Board meeting he attended and Dale Kassehofer reviewed the Granite City Council meeting he attended. Both are representatives of the Rotary Club at civic meetings.

Dr. George Wilkins Sr. spoke to the group and reminded the members the local club will host a district golf tournament at Arlington golf course on Aug. 21.

Albert Froenling, program chairman for the next meeting, will have Dennis Gilie as guest speaker. Gilie spent two years in South America in conjunction with the Latter Day Saints Church program for the young members of the congregation.

Teacher workshop planned

Educators from England and Canada will be featured at a special evening session of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Teachers' Center Project summer workshop, Monday, Aug. 13. The 8 p.m. session will be held at the Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Road, Clayton, Mo.

The guest educators will be Edith L. Biggs, Her Majesty's inspector for primary mathematics, and James R. MacLean, curriculum director in the ministry of education of the Province of Ontario.

The special evening session is planned for those unable to attend the daytime workshop, scheduled Aug. 13-17 at the SIUE teachers' center in Clayton and Belleville. Miss Biggs, MacLean and two other guest educators—Kenneth Lovell and John H. Bates—will alternate their attendance at the two centers, with daily sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Lovell is professor of educational psychology at the Institute of Education of the University of Leeds, and Bates is principal of Toronto's Blake Street School.

According to Thomas C. O'Brien, associate professor of elementary education at SIUE and director of the teachers' centers, "the special evening session will be unusually interesting because Miss Biggs will do 'environmental things' such as climbing trees. She is requiring that those who attend must bring a container and a piece of string. There will not be any other requirement for admission except to be an interested educator."

Participation in the regular workshop also is free, but educators wishing to attend should register in advance with the Teachers' Center Project, School of Education, SIUE, Edwardsville. Enrollment will be limited.

Children's Crusade to begin Sunday

A special children's crusade "Knights for Jesus," featuring evangelists, Gene and Esther Fiddler, will begin Sunday evening at Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church, Maryville Road and Clark Avenue.

The Rev. John Polizzi, pastor, said the crusade will continue through Friday, Aug. 10, with programs each evening at 7 o'clock.

The crusade services will be highlighted with many activities and events of special interest to youngsters, the ministers said. All area children are invited to attend.

Contests, songs, memory verses and stories with stereo sound effects, together with special decorations, will be used. Mortimer, a puppet, along with other puppet friends, will provide an added attraction for the children, the Rev. Polizzi noted.

The Rev. Fiddler is originally from the state of Washington. His wife, Esther, is from New York. The evangelists met while students at the Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo.

The couple has pastored a church for six years. For the past five years, the Fiddlers have traveled extensively throughout the United States with their evangelistic presentation.



CHILDREN'S CRUSADE at Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church, starting Sunday evening, will feature evangelists, Gene and Esther Fiddler. Contests, songs, stories and puppets will highlight the six nightly programs. All area children are invited to attend.

160 lbs. marijuana seized in county raid

Combined police authorities led by Madison County Sheriff John Maersma raided a home at Greenboro Mobile Home Court, Edwardsville, at 3:30 p.m. Monday, seized about 160 pounds of marijuana and related paraphernalia in two trunks and arrested three persons.

At about the same time state detectives and Alton police raided an Alton home, seized a third trunk containing 32 "bricks" of marijuana and other drugs and arrested the occupant.

Charged with unlawful possession of cannabis near Edwardsville were Tommie Allen, 20, Bunker Hill; Art Thucka, 25, Edwardsville; and Martha

Komorny, 23, Chesterfield, Mo. Arrested at his home in Alton was Stephen Roger Hamilton, 25.

Taking part in the raids after information was received from San Diego, Calif., authorities were Madison County sheriff's deputies, Illinois State Police, St. Louis detectives, Alton police and security officers from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

They were the second and third drug raids in four days conducted by the county authorities who obtained marijuana valued at \$15,000 to \$16,000 from a mobile home on Division Street just west of Ponton Beach one week ago.

Mrs. Lindsey dies at home

Mrs. Rachel Lindsey, 92, of 15910 Colfax St., Lowell, Ind., formerly of Granite City, died at 11 p.m. Monday at her home. She had been ill for three years.

Born in Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Lindsey had resided in the Quad-City area and most of her life and had moved to Lowell three years ago.

She was a member of the UGANDA OUSTER

Methodist Faith. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Steimach and Mrs. Georgia Enos both of Lowell, Ind.; a grandson Major Jerry Steimach of San Antonio, Tex., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

INCOME TAX
On Aug. 5, 1972, Uganda President Idi Amin announced that all Asians with British passports would be expelled from Uganda.

Rites for Mrs. Matthews

Funeral services are to be held at 8 p.m. today at Bethel A.M.E. Church in Madison for Mrs. Madriene Matthews, 75, of 421 Weaver St., Madison, who died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

Mrs. Matthews is survived by six sons, Alfred, Wilbert, Edward, Wardell, Leonard and Herbert; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Beatrice Watkins and Mrs. Betty Poeling, 2037 Edison Ave., returned home this week after vacationing in Alabama and Tennessee with Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Mertz and sons, Eric and Mark, of Troy, Ill.

They traveled to Huntsville, Ala., and Gallinburg, Dixon and Nashville, Tenn.

Evelyn McClellan; one brother, Julius Mitchell and a sister Mrs. Zell Bankhead both of St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Bethel A.M.E. Church in Madison.

BULL MOOSE PARTY
On Aug. 4, 1912, Theodore Roosevelt answered a reporter's question with, "I feel as strong as a bull moose." The Progressive Party was then nicknamed the Bull Moose Party.

EAGLETON WITHDRAWS
On July 31, 1972, presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern announced that Sen. Thomas Eagleton was withdrawing as vice presidential candidate because of public debate on his hospitalization for psychiatric care.



POLICE BADGES PINNED on new Granite City officers John Apperson, left, and Kerry Pomeroy, right, by George Becker, president of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, as the two began their duties yesterday. (Press-Record Photo)

2 policemen start here

Two new police officers started duties with the Granite City Department Wednesday afternoon.

They are John Apperson, 31, of 132 Briarcliff Drive, and Kerry Pomeroy, 25, of 3009 Washington Ave., who were selected by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners and confirmed by the Granite City Council.

Apperson previously was employed by State Radio & Television Co. and Pomeroy has been with the F. W. Woolworth Co. in St. Louis.

Born in St. Louis, Apperson has resided in Granite City 10 years. He is a graduate of Cherryville, Mo., High School. He is a member of Masonic Lodge 877 and the Society of American Magicians. He is married and has two sons.

Pomeroy is a native and lifelong resident of Granite City. He is a graduate of Granite City High School and attended Illinois College at Jacksonville for one year and Belleville Area College for half a year. He is a member of the Nameki Presbyterian Church. He is married and has one son.

YOUTH, 17, INJURED

James C. Dial, 17, of 717 Ashland Ave., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 1 a.m. Wednesday with injuries sustained in an auto accident. He was treated for pains to his left leg and bruises to his left elbow and was released following x-rays.

Trimpe assistant

Wilbur R. L. Trimpe, Superintendent of Educational Service Region of Madison County, has announced that Joe Lucco, who is retiring from active teaching service in the Edwardsville School District, will become associated with the Educational Service Region office as an Administrative Assistant. He will deal with community relations, and oversee transportation and school lunch programs together with duties assigned by Harold E. Briggs, the assistant superintendent of educational service region. Lucco began his duties yesterday.

CARUSO DIES
Enrico Caruso, famed tenor, died in New York on Aug. 2, 1921.

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GET RESULTS

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SIDEWALK SALE

Shop outdoors and save!

50% OFF

25% OFF

15% OFF

10% OFF

THE BUCK

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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK AND HOLIDAYS

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.—SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SPECIALS—THURS., FRI, SAT., AUGUST 1-2-3

ORANGE JUICE

COCA-COLA

Tab or Fresca

6 PACK CTN.

75¢

NO LIMIT

ICE CREAM

Half Gal. **79¢**

BREAD BREAD SPECIALS

BUNNY 3-STAR BREAD

1-lb. Loaf 4 for 69¢

3-STAR HOT DOG AND HAMBURGER BUNS

27¢

Oscar Mayer All Meat & Beef WIENERS

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

BACON

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

ABOVE SPECIALS ALSO AVAILABLE AT FARM FRESH 2728 Nameoki Road Red and Holly Clay Mpls.

Black Hawk Hills seen as top vacation region

By MARY LOU MANNING
Capey News Service
Springfield — "Head for the hills" if you are looking for a weekend vacation in Illinois. The Black Hawk Hills, that is. Located in northwestern Illinois, the nine-county Black Hawk region offers undisturbed nature at its purest. Fresh air, pure water, green trees, uncluttered spaces and unencumbered towns are reminiscent of the country Chief Black Hawk fought hard for and named "Manitoumish."

When he finally lost this land, he said: "It is a beautiful country. I loved my towns, my cornfields and the home of my people. I fought for it. It is now yours. Keep it as we did."

The town of Galena in Jo Daviess County has tried to do so. The town retains much of the same atmosphere it had when General U.S. Grant stayed in one of its stores. Well-known for the Grant Home National Monument, the city also offers other restored pre-Civil War homes for tourists. In addition, visit the stone buildings and elegant churches restored as they were more than 100 years ago when Galena was a leading mining and trade center.

For true nature-lovers, go southeast from Galena to Oregon in Ogle County. A genuine state ranch nearby offers the visitor a chance to view the Black Hawk Hills country on horseback as the Indians once did. In addition, the White Pine Deer Park, housing one of the largest collections of tame animals in the state, and Louden State Park, home of the Black Hawk monument, are all within a short driving distance.

Rockford, due northeast of Oregon, is the home of the renowned Time Museum where hundreds of time pieces, dating back to 3,000 B.C., are on display. Also on your agenda in Rockford should be the Children's Farm, Swedish Emigrant Museum, Burpee's Museum of Natural History and Art Museum as well as Tinker-Cottrell, built more than 100 years ago and filled with treasures from all over the world.

The Black Hawk Hills region also includes DeKalb in DeKalb County, Grand Detour in Ogle County, Dixon in Lee County, Freeport in Stephenson County and Rockton in Winnebago County.

Golf tourney this weekend

A benefit Hole-In-One Tournament will be held at the Arlington Golf course Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, sponsored by the Granite City Kiwanis Breakfast Club.

Ray Grisham and Norman Kinser are chairmen of the two day event that is the first project sponsored by the newly organized club.

Local golf enthusiasts can participate at a cost of 3 balls for \$1 and compete for several top prizes. First prize will be a portable television set; second prize a golf bag; third prize is a golf putter and the next five prizes will be one dozen golf balls.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used, by the club, to provide funds for various community projects and aid local children by furnishing eye examinations and sponsoring sports activities.

Man shot in thigh by youths in auto

John Williams, 107 Garesche Homes, Madison, reported at 4:55 p.m. Tuesday that as he was entering the office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., he was shot in the left thigh by a BB.

He told Granite City police he saw five youths, 19 to 20, in a red 1968 auto, and that one had a BB gun sticking out the car window. The victim said he gave chase but without success.

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT FRIDAY, 81-89 AT GRANIT

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GET RESULTS

Sidewalk Sale

2 Days Only Friday, August 3rd
Saturday, August 4th

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- 1-3 yd. Lengths
- Values to \$6
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\$1.97
Each

DOUBLE KNITS

- 100% ACETATE SOLIDS
- 60" Wide
- On Full Bolts
- 8 Fall Colors
- Hurry On These!

97¢
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LACES and TRIMS

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Special FABRIC POUNDAGE

- PARTIAL FABRIC CUTS
- Bundles and Bags
- Suitable Size for Shorts, Children's Clothes
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Open Daily 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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3/8" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL
with speed lock



DELUXE DUAL ACTION FINISHING SANDER
Long one-hand control. Push handle on 3 sides. Use for wood, metal, plaster.



DRILL BIT SHARPENER
Re-sharpen carbon and steel twist drill bits. Accepts from 1/8" to 3/8" sizes.

BIG 20 GAL. CAPACITY TRASH CANS



- Rugged, Solid Heavy Duty Can
- Two Side Handles, Durable Galvanized Finish Will Last for Years and Years

REGULAR \$3.75

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DRY LOK

READY MIXED SEALER WATERPROOFS POROUS MASONRY WALLS

\$6.99 Gal.
WHITE OR CAN BE TINTED



LOUVERED CAFE DOORS
REG. \$14.99
17.77 EACH
Schumacher
Charming doors screen without blocking off a room. 1-1/8" pine. Less hardware.



SHELF HANGERS
REG. 79¢
66¢
GERBER
Ceiling mounted hangers hold shelves up to 12" wide. For extra storage in garage, attic, basement.



Cannon Craft Company
INSERT PANEL SHUTTERS
7-1/2" x 10"
REG. 1.89
1.55 EACH
1123 HARDWARE AND FABRIC
Selected pine. For windows or cabinets.



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LOUVERED SHUTTERS
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Smooth acting louvers have tilting rod.



DECORATOR LEGS
4 INCH SIZE
REG. 99¢
99¢
OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE
Heavy duty hardwood legs are unbreakably laminated, ready to finish. Choose style and size to suit your needs.



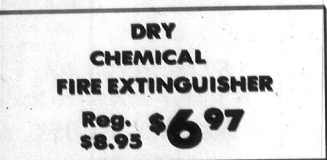
8 inch x 36 inch
DELUXE LAUAN MAHOGANY SHELVES
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Natural shelves are finely sanded and ready to be finished to custom fit any room. Walnut tone shelves are covered with veneer of Philippine mahogany.



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TROUBLE LIGHT
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HOUSE TO LIFE
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Under-cabinet light is complete including lamp. 18 1/4" long. Plastic diffuser.



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Reg. \$6.97
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CAMP DRY-SILICONE WATER REPELLANT FOR TENTS
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ALUMINUM HEAVY DUTY STEP STOOL
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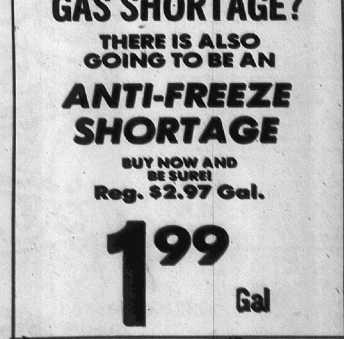
GREENSWEEPER LAWN RAKE
• Better than steel with the bamboo feel
• 26 times take a wide 2' sweep
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FREE!

Popcorn Candy
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and Old!!

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and Balloon for
All Kids, Young
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Zowie! 20 GALLON TRASH CANS

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47th Anniversary
Sale Special

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Limit 2
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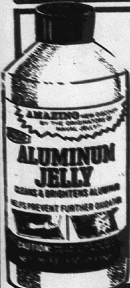
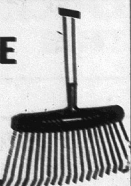
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Sturdy rake has 20
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Reg. \$2.49 Aluminum Jelly

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Cleans and brightens
aluminum screens, doors,
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Brush it on, wash it off.
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Reg. \$4.49 20 GAL. PLASTIC TRASH CAN

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Big heavy 20 gallon trash can is
plastic, 18 1/4" in diameter, 26"
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Reg. \$3.59 LAWN FERTILIZER

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Covers 5000 Sq. Ft.
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Contains nitrogen, phosphoric acid
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elements in your lawn. 707 471-35-4-8



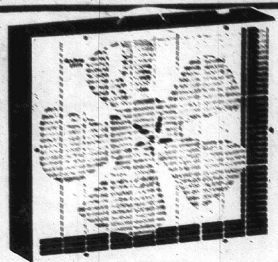
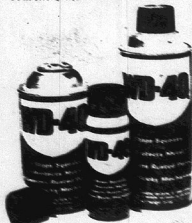
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- Lubricates to stop squeaks in hard to find places
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Reg. \$19.95 20-INCH 3-SPEED FAN

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5-WING POLY-PROP BLADE

Uni-directional 3-speed fan has a five-wing plastic blade, plastic safety grille front and back, and non-marring feet. Dark macho finish. Carrying handle. 526 210-PL20P3

DYMO LABEL MAKER

1/2 Price Reg. \$4.99

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NAVAL JELLY

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Dissolves rust from metal surfaces. Simply brush it on and wash rust off! Easy. Odorless. 345 077-NJ2



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Colorful clothespin bag with hanging anywhere metal hanger. Slides easily along clothesline. 623 675-303



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AIR DEFLECTOR WITH FILTER FOR IMPROVED COOLING

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- Deflects Air Downward or Upward into Living Zone
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WEED & FEED

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Covers 5000 Sq. Ft.

23-3-4 FORMULA

Quality formula kills dandelions, plantain and other weeds, as well as fertilizing your lawn. 710 537-22-3-4



SAVE UP TO 50%
On Toys, Lawn Furniture,
Barbecue Needs, Hard-
ware, Plumbing, Electrical
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Hundreds of Items Marked
Down for This Great Event.



HOUSEWARES		SALE
REG.		99¢
\$1.79	Slide-out Cup Rack	
\$5.49	Slide-out Wastebasket Rack	\$2.99
\$6.19	Slide-out Pan Rack	\$3.88
\$5.69	Slide-out Towel Rack	\$3.88
\$3.98	Grocery Bag Holder	\$2.88
\$66.88	RCA Tape Recorder	\$49.95
WEST BEND COOKWARE		30% OFF

TOOLS		SALE
REG.		
\$1.19	Screwdriver Set	69¢
\$2.69	Sanding Disc Kits	\$1.99
99¢	Jig Saw Blades 5-pk.	59¢
\$2.49	Handy Vise Grips	\$1.59

PLUMBING		SALE
REG.		
\$1.09	Liquid Drain Cleaner	67¢
\$6.49	Plastic Toilet Seat	\$3.97

ELECTRIC		SALE
REG.		99¢
\$1.49	14-2 Romex Wire 25-ft.	
\$3.50	14-2 Romex w-Ground 50-ft.	\$2.37
\$14.95	Air Conditioner Timer	\$9.95
\$1.19	2-Cell Flashlight	69¢

MISCELLANEOUS		SALE
REG.		
\$2.59	Asst. Peg Board Hooks	\$1.47
\$12.95	T-50 Arrow Stapler	\$8.97
\$1.69	Mini Label Maker	99¢
\$2.95	Road Atlas	\$1.49
\$4.99	Burlap Bulletin Board	\$3.49
\$1.29	Liquid Wrench	79¢
\$15.75	5/8x75 Nylon Garden Hose	\$9.87
\$27.95	44" Pool Table	\$14.88
\$10.49	Table Tennis Set	\$6.88
\$6.69	5-Gal. Driveway Sealer	\$4.88
\$3.39	25' Drain Auger	\$1.99

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY — AUG. 3rd-4th
1918 DELMAR AVENUE — DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

'Olympic' events for Pack 46

An "Olympic" sports program climaxed with a watermelon feast highlighted the July meeting of Cub Pack 46 at Wilson Park.

The "games" portion was opened with Olympic Pledge recited in unison and led by Den Four cubs, directed by Mrs. Helen Miller, leader.

Winners in various events, were: Tire race - Ray Takamajian, first; Brad Werths, second and Chris Barker, third; pitch ball - Jason Butkovich, first; Todd Ekmeyer, second and Larry Travis, third.

Drabble ball race - Tim Rozycki, first; Brad Werths, second and Todd Baumeyer, third; and foot race, Jason Butkovich, first, Brad Werths, second and Todd Webb, third.

Fathers of pack members officiated in the contests under the supervision of Assistant Cubmaster Raymond Werths.

Ribbons were awarded to winning participants and a newly organized den was formally inducted into the scouting unit as Den Three.

Mrs. Donna Butkovich

Mrs. Michael is feted at party

Mrs. Connie Michael, formerly of Granite City who now resides in Miami Beach, Fla., was honored with a stork shower this week at the VFW Hall, 204 Washington Ave.

Arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. Diane Stephens, Mrs. Evelyn Kalicki, Miss Linda Smith and Miss Pat Wilson.

Green and white baby items were used in the decorations. Games were played and prizes were awarded to "Mediamas Carolyn Yates, Sandy Soter, Pat Stodnick, Mae Frings, Jackie Watkins and Sharon Aleksandrian.

Others attending were Mediamas Mildred Bohnerstiel, Linda Rock, Woodie Lynn, Clara Sotroff, Shirley McGovern, Gerry McGovern, Doris McGovern, Phyllis Soka, Helen Frings, Susan Rushing, Janet Coo, Kathy Carter, Donna Dietz, Judith Miller, Vasson Cook and Misses Deana Stephens, Joelle Kalicki, Della Watkins and Lynette Cook.

WANTED 18 HOMES THAT NEED PAINTING

ST. LOUIS, MO. — is home owners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new Steel Siding by U.S. Steel applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It will last for 30 years and provides full insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used on every type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in 8 colors and is now going to be introduced to the St. Louis market. Your home can be a show place in your vicinity and we will make it worth your while if we can use your home.

For appointment please write (including name, address and phone number) to Siding Dept. U.S. Steel, c/o Box 22 Granite City, Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

TRI-MOR BOWL WILL BE CONDUCTING Their Annual DIME-A-LINE THIS WEEK-END FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

GET YOUR PRE-SEASON PRACTICE
FOR ONLY 10¢ A GAME

SPOTS STILL AVAILABLE FOR LEAGUES

Things are happening at:
TRI-MOR BOWL
3701 Nameoki Rd. Phone 451-7800
Granite City, Ill.

FRANKLIN UNION AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

OPEN STOCK SALE! COLONIAL MAPLE OR FRENCH PROVINCIAL



It's easy to care for, good looking and delightful to own, with durable mar-proof plastic tops. Choose the pieces you need from either of these two open stock groups.

Spindle Bed	\$69	COLONIAL MAPLE		Corner Desk	\$48
Single Dresser Base	\$69	Four Drawer Chest	\$69	Bachelor Chest	\$69
Framed Mirror	\$29	Night Stand	\$39	Bookcase Top	\$48
		Student Desk	\$69		
Poster Bed	\$69	FRENCH PROVINCIAL		Bunk Bed	\$79
Canopy Frame	\$19	Four Drawer Chest	\$69	Stack Unit	\$48
Single Dresser Base	\$69	Student Desk	\$69	Night Stand	\$49
Framed Mirror	\$29	Bachelor Chest	\$69	Corner Desk	\$59
		Powder Table	\$69		

Save \$17-\$29
on each piece
now most pieces

\$69



LOOK
FRENCH
PROVINCIAL
LINGERIE
CHEST

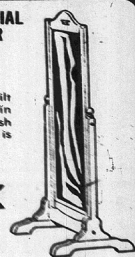
\$79

Brushed white finish trimmed in gold, with cabriole legs. Westinghouse Micarta tops, dustproof and center guided drawers.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL
BOUDOIR MIRROR

\$54

This full length, tilt boudoir mirror in brushed white finish trimmed in gold is truly lovely.



CHECK
THIS



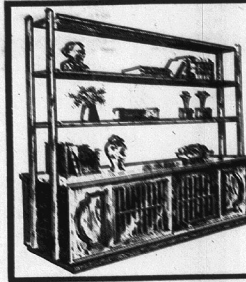
MAPLE
TELEPHONE
STAND

\$11.98



MAPLE WALL SHELF

\$16.88



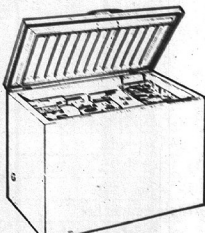
SAVE 50%
by assembling yourself
MAPLE ROOM DIVIDER

\$38

A handsome decorator piece in Colonial maple with shelves, door storage and sturdy metal supports. Measures a generous 48"x16"x60".

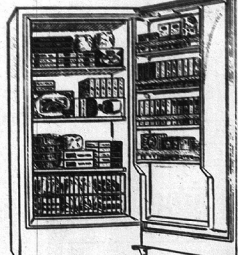
meat shortage! prices of meat sky high! beat the spiraling meat and grocery cost with a money saving freezer . . . check these KELVINATOR and ORBON

FREEZER SPECIALS



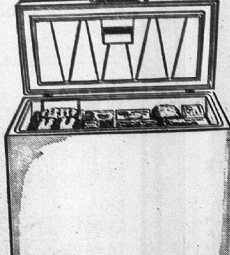
KELVINATOR CHEST
FREEZER IN WHITE
PORCELAIN ENAMEL
359 lb. CAPACITY

special priced
\$198



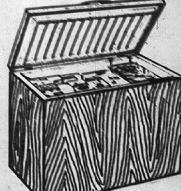
ORBON UPRIGHT
FREEZER WITH
372 lb. CAPACITY

now only **\$227**



KELVINATOR CHEST
FREEZER WITH
295 lb. CAPACITY

sale priced **\$188**



ORBON CHEST
FREEZER WITH
190 lb. CAPACITY
HANDSOME
WOODGRAIN
FINISH SHELL

sale priced **\$149**

FRANKLIN UNION 19th and DELMAR AVE., GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

EVERY WEEK...
you can load up
your grocery cart
full of Money Saving
Specials like these!!

**BANQUET
POT
PIES**

BEEF • TURKEY • CHICKEN

5 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**



**FOX DELUX
PIZZA** 59¢
Eg.
Sausage-Cheese-Hamburger

**ASSORTED
TWIN
POPS** 24-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

**SCOT LAD
ICE MILK** 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

LETTUCE
HEAD **39¢** AND UNDER

**GREEN
CUCUMBERS** 5 FOR **39¢**

**HOME GROWN
TOMATOES** FAMILY PACK lb. **29¢**

**PEACHES
PEARS &
GRAPES** lbs. **\$1**
**RED RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS** 2 for **29¢**

FAMILY PACK

**PORK
STEAKS**

5-lb. Avg. Lb.

1.09

**KAHN'S
BONELESS READY-TO-EAT**

HAMS 13-lb. Avg. **\$1.49**
Whole Only Sliced Free

**SWIFT PREMIUM
ALL MEAT**

WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**GORTON'S
FISH
STICKS** 2 lb. box

99¢

SIETZ ALL MEAT

**SLICED
BOLOGNA** lb. **\$1.10**

**GOLDEN ORAIN
Macaroni & Cheese** 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$1.00**

**STOKLEY
TOMATO
SAUCE** 9 8-oz. cans **\$1.00**

**REAL BODY
HAIR SPRAY** 69¢

**BRACH'S
CANDY** 1-lb. box **49¢**

SCOT LAD CUT

GREEN BEAN 5 303 cans **\$1.00**

**GREEN GIANT
GOLDEN**

CORN 17-oz. can **489¢**

**SHASTA
SODA**

2 1/2-Gal. Btls. **89¢**

NO DEPOSIT

**COOK BOOK
BREAD**

4 16-oz. Loaves **99¢**

FLAVOR RIST

COOKIES 3 PKGS. **\$1.00**

**COOK BOOK
BUNS** 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

HOT DOG - HAMBURGER

OPEN MON., TUES., WED. TIL 7 P.M.
THURS., FRI., SAT. TIL 8:30 P.M.

Cohen's

2301 ILLINOIS AVE.
452-3156

WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH

**DON'T FORGET
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS
EVERY TUESDAY**

CLIP & SAVE

Detergent Gain King Size **\$1.29**

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family! COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, Aug. 4, 1973 30-3

CLIP & SAVE

Fabric Softener Downy 9th Size **69¢**

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family! COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, Aug. 4, 1973 8-3

CLIP & SAVE

Bath Size Safeguard 3 Bars **49¢**

3 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family! COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, Aug. 4, 1973 18-3

CLIP & SAVE

Regular or Lemon Pledge 15-oz. Can **99¢**

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family! COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, Aug. 4, 20-3

CLIP & SAVE

Promise Stick Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family! COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, Aug. 4, 15-3

CLIP & SAVE

Instant Folger's Coffee 8-oz. Jar **79¢**

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family! COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, Aug. 4, 25-3

CLIP & SAVE

Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. Tin **\$1.58**

1 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family! COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, Aug. 4, 40-3

CLIP & SAVE

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 Bx. **89¢**

3 Limit with Coupon and Additional \$2.50 Food Purchase Excluding Tobacco Products. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family! COHEN COUPON

Expires Saturday, Aug. 4, 18-3

Concert Monday at 1st Church of God

The Rev. Charles E. Mayfield, pastor of the First Church of God, 2804 Portland Blvd., is announcing a concert to be held at the church Monday evening at 7:30.

Warner Pacific College, Portland, Ore., presents "In Sacred Concert" by Shalom, performed by a group of talented young people.

All concerts are open to the public. The group has traveled to Europe with the Warner

Pacific College Concert Band and also has toured Washington and Canada. They will appear in 17 states this year.

The vocal and instrumental ensemble employs the varied talents of its seven members to perform original compositions and musical arrangements in a diversity of styles and motifs expressive of the Christian faith: country, gospel, folk, contemporary and blue grass.

Newlyweds residing in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Roney, formerly of this area, are residing in Nashville, Tenn., while Roney is completing graduate work in languages and history at Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Roney, the former Miss Minda Jean Glenn, is a daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Glenn of Troy and the late Dr. Glenn. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Roney, 3 Tulip Ave.

The couple was married June

2 at the Maryville Assembly of God Church in Maryville, Ill., with the Rev. John Taylor officiating.

Attendees included Mrs. Kay Bowler, Miss Allison Glenn, Steve Killian, Chris Glenn, Bobby Roney and Roney Cooper. Ringbearers were Richard and Jamie Roney.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roney were graduated from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Mrs. Roney will teach history at the Nashville High School, beginning in this fall.

Central Baptist Church Marks 1st anniversary

Central Baptist Church, 380 Highway 111, has set the month of August as anniversary month. The Rev. John T. Lamb, pastor, announced today.

The church was organized on Aug. 27, 1972, with a membership of 114. The current congregation numbers 256 persons.

Special events will take place each Sunday during August, the minister said. The agenda includes a program by the preschool department Sunday, Aug. 5; children's day, Aug. 12;

junior and senior high school program, Aug. 19, and programs focusing on the church adult group on the final Sunday, Aug. 26, with a picnic dinner served on the church grounds and special music.

A revival will start Aug. 19 with the Rev. Ben Rogers of Florissant, Mo., as evangelist speaker and music furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ruediger. Photos of participating groups will be taken during the month, the Rev. Lamb reported.

Party honors Miss Nina Hale

Miss Nina Hale was guest of honor at a bridal shower given this week by Mrs. Lester Sumpter and Mrs. Roy Poppers in the Fellowship Hall of Trinity United Methodist Church. Decorations were in blue and white and net wedding bells were used as favors.

The bride-to-be received many gifts. Games were played and refreshments were served to Mrs. Alma Hale, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mesdames Elizabeth Stevens, Edna Carter, Diane Sumpter, Edna Hayes, Ann Moran, Margaret Scott, Ann Siebert, Judy Piller, Dora Post, Lou Huffstader, Peggy Gaudreault, Virginia Cantlon, Cathy Johnson, Frances Cherry, Louise Kovar,

Jenny Hall, Eileen Gruber and Linda Besserman. Misses Melinda Stevens, Linda Sumpter, Tammy Pike, Janet Siebert, Lynn Coo, Christy VonNida, Kay VanMeire, Joan Bunselmeyer and Anne VonNida.

Miss Hale will become the bride of Robert Stevens on Sept. 7 at the Trinity United Methodist Church.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

CORRAL LIQUORS

ENTRANCES
from Hanesville Rd. or through
Ponderosa Steak House entrance off Highway 101
451-9114

3404 HANESVILLE RD.



Falstaff
6 Pack \$1.09
12-oz. Cans

BUCK HORN
Premium Bottle Beer
Case 24 12-oz. bottles

2.99

5 Yr. Old Bel Mont
Straight Bourbon
5th \$2.99

J. W. Dant LONDON DRY GIN
Qt. \$3.49



De War's
Scotch Whisky
5th \$5.99

Pepsi-Cola
12 Pack
12-oz. Cans \$1.49

"JERSEY FARM"

SANDWICH OR HOT DOG BUNS Pkg. 19¢

WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

REGULAR 35¢ ... SAVE 16¢

"NONE SOLD TO DEALERS"



TRI-CITY GROCERY CO.
THREE GENERATIONS OF LOW PRICES!

NOTICE!
Our Coupons
Expire Tues.
August 7
All Other "Ad"
Items Good Only
through Tues., Aug. 7
"WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES"

"CHECK THESE FROZEN FOODS!"

V.I.P. SLICED Strawberries	1/2 lb. 39¢
PEP WHIPPED Topping	1/2 lb. 47¢
WON'S PANCAKE Batter	1/2 lb. 57¢
COFFEE BREAK NON-DAIRY Creamer	1/2 lb. 19¢
APPLE JUICE Seneca	1/2 lb. 49¢
BANANA CAKE Sara Lee	1/2 lb. 89¢
CORN ON THE COB Green Giant	4 1/2 65¢

Van Camp's

Perk & Beans	300 18¢
Similac Baby Formula	13-oz. 35¢
Mushrooms	3 Diamonds 3 4-oz. \$1
Kraft's Creamer	2 1/2 Jar 59¢
Dog Food "C.W." Non-Dairy	16-oz. 69¢
"Strongheart"	15-oz. 10¢

"Looking For Something New and Unusual?"

SHREDDED SWISS CHEESE Kraft's 1/2 lb. 59¢

PILSBURY 100% STYLE Biscuits 1/2 lb. 35¢

WYLER'S LEMONADE MIX 10 1/2 49¢

CHUNKY BEEF SOUP Campbell's 1/2 lb. 39¢

POPCORN TREAT Fiddle Faddle 3 1/2 29¢

V.O.S. HERBAL CREAM Rinse 1/2 lb. 98¢

MORTON'S FROZEN Danish Rolls 1/2 lb. 59¢

"RC" Cola

REGULAR 99¢ ... SAVE 30¢!



16-oz. Bots. 8 69¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

"Meadow Gold"

Ice Cream

REGULAR 99¢ - SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON

Half Gal. Square Ctn. 79¢

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

RICE-A-RONI

SAVE 17¢ CASH! CHICKEN or BEEF

"NORTHERN" BATHROOM TISSUES

FREE!

ONE (99¢) 3-oz. JAR

"NESTEA" Instant TEA

WITH PURCHASE OF ONE JAR

You'll Get 2 3-oz. Jars 99¢

WITH 99¢ COUPON

CHIFFON BISCUITS

KRAFT'S KRAFT'S

"TUB PACK" MARGARINE 2 1-lb. 89¢

"PILLSBURY" EXTRA LITE 2 9-oz. 23¢

SQUEEZE-A-SNAK CHEESES 6-oz. 49¢

Pimento Pineapple Relish, Blue Potatoes SHEETS SPREAD 5-oz. 39¢

"MRS. ALISON'S"

COOKIES

29¢ VARIETIES ... SAVE 16¢

4 Pkgs. 1.00

Fresher Produce EVERY DAY!

Real Cutters Stripe Jubilee WATERMELONS	Approx. 22 lbs. Avg. each \$1.99
Southern Peaches	1/2 lb. 79¢
Illinois Wealthy Apples	3 1/2 89¢
California Honey Dews	1/2 lb. 89¢
California Onions	3 1/2 79¢
Fancy Green Cucumbers	2 1/2 39¢
Home Grown Tomatoes	3 1/2 89¢

Nine Lives	Save 14¢ Cal Food 6 6 1/2-oz. \$1.00
Maxwell House	Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar \$1.69
Ice Cream	Blue Valley 1/2 lb. 59¢
Smucker's	Walnuts in Syrup 5-oz. Jar 59¢

FRESH HOME GROWN YELLOW SWEET Corn

Ears 10 69¢

TRI-CITY COUPON

WORTH 18¢ Toward Purchase

Paper Towels "Viva" 3 1/2 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Tuesday, Aug. 7
Customer Must Pay Sales Tax Involved

TRI-CITY COUPON

WORTH 13¢ Toward Purchase

Hi-C Drinks 3 1/2 89¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Tuesday, August 7
Customer Must Pay Sales Tax Involved

TRI-CITY COUPON

WORTH 30¢ Toward Purchase

"OXYDOL" King 1 1/2 15¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Tuesday, Aug. 7
Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY COUPON

WORTH 13¢ Toward Purchase

"TOP JOB" LIQUID CLEANER 5th 56¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Tuesday, Aug. 7
Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY COUPON

WORTH 16¢ Toward Purchase

"KLEAR" FLOOR WAX 37-oz. Can 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Tuesday, Aug. 7
Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY COUPON

WORTH 15¢ Toward Purchase

"IVORY" LIQUID DETERGENT 2 1/2 44¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Tuesday, Aug. 7
Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY COUPON

WORTH 20¢ Toward Purchase

"NIAGARA" LAUNDRY PRESOAK 16-oz. Bottle 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Tuesday, Aug. 7
Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY COUPON

WORTH 15¢ Toward Purchase

"RAIN BARRELL" FABRIC SOFTENER 16-oz. 70¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Tuesday, Aug. 7
Customer must pay sales tax involved

TRI-CITY COUPON

WORTH 15¢ Toward Purchase

ANY SIZE BOMB "D-CON" INSECTICIDES

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Tuesday, Aug. 7
Customer must pay sales tax involved

St. John Lutheran scene of Merz-Votaw nuptials

CALL YOUR REALTOR
MORRISS REALTY CO.
876-4400

TRI-CITY COUPON

WORTH 40¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

FREE! One 18-oz. Bot. (Four Flavors)
"OPEN PIT" Barbecue Sauce

With this COUPON

Unite One Coupon per customer with additional \$5.00 or more purchase (in Tri-City Area) to receive additional purchase of meat, potatoes, or produce, not including cigarettes or any couponed items. Coupons expires Thursday, August 3.

CUSTOMERS MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

"NONE SOLD TO DEALERS"

TRI CITY
GROCERY CO.

THREE GENERATIONS OF LOW PRICES

SHOP AT
EITHER OUR
BELLEMORE
VILLAGE
STORE OR
420 BROADWAY
IN VENICE...

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
SPLIT
BROILERS
lb. **69^c**

Young Tender
SLICED BEEF LIVER
A Real Delicacy Sliced
YEARLING LIVER
Mrs. Paul's Family
FISH FILLETS
Mrs. Paul's Family
FISH STICKS
All Solid White Meat
TURBOT FILLETS

 <p>1 lb. Pkg.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>ONE LIMIT</p>	GROUND CHUCK		Extra Fancy Great For the Grill	\$1.29 lb.
	U.S. Gov't. Inspected Turkey Drumsticks	59¢ lb.	U.S. Graded "Choice" Beef Chopped Sirloin	\$1.19 lb.

**DELICIOUS
BAKED GOODS**

Friday & Saturday Features

HUMMINGBIRD CAKE . . . \$2.69 Special Feature

A real treat . . . a moist banana-pecanapple ring cake . . . topped with powdered sugar. Try a sample . . . you'll love it. Freshness will also . . . keep an extra cake in your freezer for unexpected guests.

DANISH RASPBERRY STRIP . . . 96¢ Special Feature

Rich, flaky Danish with raspberry filling . . . streusel topped with Ribbons of fondant and raspberry.

Also Danish Yum Yums . . . Fresh Peach Melba Coffee Cake . . . Pappayseed Strudel . . . Fruited Grapes Bread

Over Fifty Years in the Baking Industry

**Mrs. Seibold's
BAKE SHOP**

2241 Madison Ave. — Open Daily 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday 'til 9 P.M. — 876-1952
Bellemead Village — Open Daily 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
877-7163

TRI-CITY COUPON

WORTH 99¢ Toward Purchase

FREE! ONE 3-oz. JAR
"NESTEA" Instant TEA

With Purchase ONE 3-oz. Jar... You'll Get 2 for 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Expires Tuesday, August 7

Customer Must Pay Sales Tax Involved

TRI-CITY GROC. CNTR.

Worth **16¢** Toward Purchase

ANY TWO PACKAGES
"BETTY CROCKER"
 ICEMEL FOOD or CRIPPER
CAKE MIXES

WITH THIS COUPON
 Expires Aug. 7
 Consumer must pay sales tax
 involved

TRI-CITY GROC. CNTR.

Worth **20¢** Toward Purchase

"MEADOW GOLD"
ICE CREAM
 1 Gallon
59¢
 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON
 Expires Tuesday, Aug. 7
 Consumer must pay sales tax
 involved

Cake . . . Poppysseed Strudel . . . & Fruited Orange Bread
Over Fifty Years in the Baking Industry

Mrs. Seibold's
BAKE SHOP

2241 Madison Ave — Open Daily 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday 'til 9 P.M. — 876-1952
Baltimore Village — Open Daily 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
877-7163

The FORUM

PRaises FAIRNESS OF MORTICIAN To the Editor:

This letter is concerning the "Granite City way of death" and a funeral director in our town.

I remember the stir that was caused across our nation a few years ago when Jessica Mitford published her book "The American Way of Death." In the minds of many it caused suspicion and even contempt for the undertaking profession.

The funeral director was portrayed as an unethical, scheming individual who was out to take advantage of his shocked and bereaved customers.

She says, "the funeral transaction is generally influenced by a combination of circumstances which bear upon the buyer as in no other type of business dealing; the orientation caused by bereavement, the lack of standards by which to judge the value of the commodity offered by the seller, the need to make an on-the-spot decision, general ignorance of the law as it affects disposal of the dead, the ready availability of insurance money to finance the transaction."

She goes on to say, "the funeral seller, like any other merchant, is preoccupied with price, profit, selling techniques."

I discovered something just the other day that delighted me. And what I discovered I feel compelled to make known—especially in light of the accusations made in Jessica Mitford's book.

In talking with a 79-year-old mother just bereaved of her son, I learned that a certain funeral director "wouldn't let her buy" the expensive casket she had selected for her son.

She assured him that she could afford it. Yet he reasoned with her that "she had to live" and would need her money. The funeral director's judgment prevailed and she spent a more modest sum.

This lady lives humbly, having had to support herself through the years. She is almost entirely homebound and has very few relatives.

There was no one to be impressed by this fair and unselfish dealing of the funeral director; no one to ever know that is why I bring it to your attention.

Ray Eitelman, pastor
First Baptist Church

Record sales at Laclede

The board of directors of Laclede Steel Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on common stock to be paid on Aug. 24 to stockholders of record on Aug. 3 during its regular meeting Monday.

Sales revenue for the second quarter increased 11 per cent over the same period last year and was the highest sales for any quarter in the history of the company.

For the first half, sales increased 13 per cent over the first half of last year and also a record. Earnings were \$1,962,000 for the first half compared to \$2,032,000 for the first half of 1972, but scrap prices cost Laclede about \$2.8 million dollars more than last year.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Edith M. Hoffman, 59, of 5216 Nameoki Road, was injured in a two-vehicle accident late Tuesday on Route 303 at Central Avenue. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday with cuts to her knee and hand, and was transferred to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, following X-rays to her skull, spine, hands and left knee. She returned home later the same morning.

GREAT SEAL

On June 30, 1973, Congress adopted the Great Seal of the United States, a design depicting an eagle clutching an olive branch.



BAR-B-QUE RIBS

\$1.99
Half Slab
PLUS 4 Dinner Rolls

Featuring a wide selection of ready-to-enjoy specialties and quick-fix delicacies. They're sure to please.

Canned Goods

- Kraut 5 1/2 Cans \$1
- Avocado Tomatoes... 4 1/2 Cans \$1
- New Potatoes 5 1/2 Cans \$1
- Vegetables 4 1/2 Cans 89¢
- Spaghetti 4 1/2 Cans \$1
- Oranges 4 1/2 Cans \$1
- Pineapple 6 1/2 Cans \$1

Avondale 12-oz. PEAS or 10-oz. Cut GREEN BEANS **6 Cans \$1**

- Ranger Sausage 12 1/2 Pkgs. 65¢
- Pizza Mix 12 1/2 Pkgs. 19¢
- Mac/Cheese 12 1/2 Pkgs. 33¢
- Rice-A-Roni 12 1/2 Pkgs. 49¢
- Spaghetti 12 1/2 Pkgs. 34¢
- Noodles 12 1/2 Pkgs. 34¢

KROGER VAC PAC GOLD CORN 5 1/2 12-Oz. Cans \$1

- Tomatoes 4 1/2 Cans \$1
- Spinach 4 1/2 Cans \$1
- White Corn 4 1/2 Cans \$1
- Tomato Sauce 8 1/2 Cans \$1

MAC/CHEESE DINNER 12 1/2 Pkgs. \$1.18

CHARLESTON GRAY WHOLE WATERMELON 99¢ Each And Up
Half Melon (approx. 10 lbs.) each 85¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 1/2 Lbs. 89¢

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
SAVE \$1c With This Coupon On Fresh Produce and Vegetables. Good at all Kroger stores. Excludes bulk quantities. Limit one per customer.

YELLOW CORN 9¢
1/2 Bushel (approx. 20 lbs.)

HONEY DEWS 89¢
1/2 Bushel (approx. 20 lbs.)

- All Meat Bologna 1/2 Lb. \$1.05
- Boiled Ham 1/2 Lb. \$1.09
- Potato Salad 1/2 Lb. 45¢
- Roast Beef, Corned Beef or Pastrami 1/2 Lb. 75¢
- Oscar Mayer Cooked Salami 1/2 Lb. 89¢
- Cheddar Cheese 1/2 Lb. 69¢

Also Shop these other Exciting Departments.

Health Foods Department
Natural health foods with no artificial preservatives or additives. All products are made from the finest ingredients and are available in bulk quantities.

Journal Foods Department
Select from an extensive variety of fresh foods, all of which are made from the finest ingredients and are available in bulk quantities.

Baking Department
Your Kroger bakery has a very wide selection of Quality Baking Goods and 50¢ items for all occasions.

Wide Selection of Ethnic Foods
These selections of foreign foods, including Italian, Mexican, and others, are available in bulk quantities.

ALL PERISHABLE PRODUCTS AT KROGER ARE OPEN DATED

This includes wrapped meats and fresh fruits and vegetables

Example **AUG. 31** THIS IS THE LAST DATE THE PACKAGE WILL BE SOLD FOR PRODUCT TO STAY FRESH FOR NORMAL USE AT HOME.

Note: Kroger bread, buns and rolls have twist-ties printed with a day of the week. These items are printed with a day of the week of business on the day of the (then-current week) printed on the twist-tie.

Keep in mind, the Open Date is the last date the package will be sold — not the last date the product can be used. Normal use time at home is taken into consideration when the Open Date is stamped on the package.

All Kroger Open-Dated products are sold with a replacement or money back guarantee of freshness.

Baby Needs

- Daytime Kimbies 20-ct. \$1.55
- Diapers 20-ct. \$1.37
- Pampers 20-ct. \$1.47
- Pampers 12-ct. \$1.19
- Meat Sticks 20-ct. \$1.88
- Beef N Noodles 20-ct. \$1.18

Condiments

- Hot Sauce 3 1/2 Cans \$1
- Dressings 3 1/2 Cans \$1
- Modess 3 1/2 Cans \$1
- Cucumber Slices 3 1/2 Cans \$1
- Catsup 3 1/2 Cans \$1
- Pickles 3 1/2 Cans \$1

Discount Health & Beauty Aids

- Colgate 3 1/2 Cans \$1.62
- Shampoo 3 1/2 Cans \$1.49
- Hair Spray 3 1/2 Cans \$1.49
- Listerine 3 1/2 Cans \$1.39
- Deodorant 3 1/2 Cans \$1.99

HI-C DRINKS

- Cracker Jacks 2 1/2 Cans \$1.27
- Cookies 2 1/2 Cans \$1.89
- Cookies 2 1/2 Cans \$1.89
- Sugar Cakes 2 1/2 Cans \$1.29
- Treats 2 1/2 Cans \$1.29
- Dog Food 2 1/2 Cans \$1.29
- Tuna Cat Food 2 1/2 Cans \$1.29

Fresh Bakery

- Variety Breads 3 1/2 Cans \$1
- Kroger Buns 3 1/2 Cans \$1
- Donuts 3 1/2 Cans \$1
- Angel Food Cake 3 1/2 Cans \$1

SAVE 4 WAYS AT KROGER

- 1. EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
- 2. KROGER'S SPECIAL OFFERS
- 3. KROGER'S SPECIAL OFFERS
- 4. KROGER'S SPECIAL OFFERS

- Clorox 56¢
- Comet Cleanser 16¢
- Liquid Plumr 149¢
- Mop & Glo 119¢
- Lysol Cleaner 69¢
- Lysol Cleaner 79¢
- Lysol Spray 159¢
- Step Saver 69¢
- Carfax 26¢
- Purex Bleach 47¢
- Wrap 27¢
- Bags 23¢

Morton CREAM PIES 4 14-Oz. Pkgs. \$1

- Tissue 10 1/2 Reels 79¢
- Tissue 25¢
- Tissue 21¢
- Tissue 35¢
- Topping 43¢
- Morton Rolls 39¢
- Pizza Rolls 59¢
- Troy Rolls 87¢
- Jeno's Pizza 73¢
- Jeno's Pizza 89¢
- Jeno's Pizza 199¢
- Orange Plus 3 1/2 Cans \$1

ICE CREAM

- Vanilla 19¢

KROGER FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 6 1/2 Cans \$1.09

Lightning Low

DISCOUNT

75 summer jobs open

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Press-Record Staff Writer
An additional 75 young people from families whose income level meets federal poverty guidelines are being recruited for immediate employment under the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) summer job program for in-school youth.

The extra job openings, numbering about 400 in Madison County, have been made possible with the release this week of previously impounded federal funds to finance the summer anti-poverty program for youths planning to return to high school this fall.

Darrel Stites, manager of the Illinois State Employment Services office, 2030 Iowa St., said boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 21 years who are returning to high school in September may enroll for jobs under the program at two locations in the Quad-Cities.

Enrollees may register at the Coordinated Youth Services office, 1655 Northrup Ave., or the Tri-Cities Neighborhood Service Center, 145 Madison Ave., Madison, each weekday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Neighborhood Center is funded and operated by the Madison County Economic Opportunity Commission and supervised by Mrs. Anna Wilson, project director.

Those registering for NYC employment are required to bring with them a birth certificate, or equivalent proof of age; a social security card; and verification of family income, Stites said. A current check stub of a family's head wage earner, withholding tax forms or a medical card issued by the Illinois Public Aid office are among the documents acceptable as income confirmation, the ISES office manager advised.

The NYC enrollees will work a total of 30 hours per week and receive an hourly wage of \$1.60.

At the present time an estimated 325 youths are employed through the NYC in-school job program in Madison County, including about 50 in the Quad-Cities. Federal guidelines state that a youth employable under the anti-poverty project comes from a home where the total annual income is \$4,300 for a four-member family.

The permitted yearly income is graduated according to the number of family members. Stites explained, noting that a total of \$700 is added to the \$4,300 figure for each additional family member.

He cited as an example that a youth is eligible to take part in the job program if his or her family has seven members and its total annual income is \$6,000 or less.

Non-profit organizations interested in hiring the NYC recruits may contact C.A. "Bud" McMillan Jr., at the CYS office, or Mrs. Wilson at the Neighborhood EOC Center in Madison, Stites said.

Robert N. Vickers becomes Rotarian

Robert N. Vickers, assistant superintendent of schools in Venice, was inducted into the Madison Rotary Club at its Wednesday noon meeting in the Madison Recreation Center, Seventh and Lee streets, Madison.

Rotary President Wade James appointed a membership committee consisting of Wayne Scamell, chairman and Harvey Miller, John Haynes and Leo Schermer.

Rotarian Jack Friedman introduced Jerry Post and Wesley Roper both with the AAA World Wide Travel Agency who spoke to the group on motivational selling.

MOBILE HOME BURGLARY

Items valued at \$530 were stolen in a burglary of the home of Terry Burton, 128 Holiday Mobile Homes, while the family was on vacation, he reported to the Madison County sheriff's office at 4:40 a.m. Wednesday. Missing were an AM-FM stereo and speakers, a clock radio, jewelry, liquor, records and stereo tapes.

STOLEN AUTO FOUND

A red 1962 compact auto owned by Robert Krouse, 2617 Madison Ave., reported stolen after 2:45 p.m. Tuesday from the Granite City Steel Co. lot at 16th Street and Madison Avenue, was recovered later by Madison County sheriff's deputies at Route 202 and Bond Road.

Handcraft Bakery



Choose from dozens upon dozens of delicious breads, cakes, pastries... even fresh daily... for your family's eating enjoyment.

Fresh Made
GLAZED DONUTS

89¢ Each

Goosey Butter
COFFEE CAKE

89¢ Each

Buttercrust BREAD

3 Loaves \$1

Pineapple, Mocha or
ALMOND TORTE

\$1.49 4-Inch Size

Chocolate ECLAIRS

2 For 45¢

BLUESBIRD 8.5 LB. FULLY COOKED
FULL SHANK HALF HAM

1 lb. **99¢**

Not A Portion... Includes Choice Center Slice

GROUND CHUCK

1 lb. \$1.19

FRIED CHICKEN

2 Pkg. \$2.19 (10 Pcs.)

Sliced Ham... \$1.19

Sliced Ham... \$1.19

Sliced Bologna... \$1.19

Treats... \$1.19

Little Smokies... \$1.19

Roasting Chicken... 79¢

Capons... 99¢

Turkey Roasts... \$1.19

Luncheon Meats... 69¢

Braunschweiler... 75¢

SKINLESS WIENERS

10 Oz. Pkg. 95¢

TURBOT FILLETS

1 lb. 79¢

Shredded Whiting... 79¢

Whiting... 5¢ \$2.29

Beef Liver... 99¢

Beef Patties... \$1.19

Beef Patties... \$1.19

Porch Fillets... 5¢ \$4.29

Fillet... \$1.19

Flounder... 79¢

Shrimp Cakes... \$1.19

Pork Sausage... \$1.19

KROGER FRESH
24-oz. SANDWICH or 20-oz.
BUTTERCRUST BREAD

3 Loaves \$1

Kroger Cream Rolls... 3 Pkg. 89¢

Kroger Danish Rolls... 3 Pkg. 33¢

Kroger Danish Rolls... 3 Pkg. 33¢

Kroger Biscuits... 4 Pkg. 33¢

Kroger Cheese... 3 Pkg. \$1

Margarine... 29¢

Cottage Cheese... 40¢

Buttermilk... 52¢

Yubi Yogurt... 5¢ \$1

Whipping Cream... 39¢

HOMOGENIZED
2% MILK

299¢ Half-Gallon Cartons

Kroger Sugar... 23¢

Magic Frosting... 79¢

Brownie Mix... 72¢

C&H SUGAR

538¢ 1-Lb. Bag

Olympian Thermoware

16-oz. **TUMBLER**

Each 33¢

SAVE \$1.50 With This Coupon

ICE BUCKET \$3.99

With this coupon, limit one coupon per customer. Expires Sat. Night, August 4, 1973. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Vegetable Spray... 97¢

Olive Oil... 35¢

Soy Bean Oil... 58¢

Shortening... 3¢ 83¢

Crisco... 3¢ 83¢

Cornstarch... 23¢

Spry... 92¢

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

SAVE 26¢ With This Coupon

C&H SUGAR

548¢ 1-Lb. Bag

With This Coupon, Kroger or Country Oven Cookies

Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, August 4, 1973. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON

SAVE 39¢ With This Coupon

PEPSI COLA

878¢ 16-Oz. Btl.

With this coupon and \$3.00 or more purchase, excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires Saturday Night, August 4, 1973. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

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WEXFORD CRYSTAL
FOOTED GOBLET

10-Oz. Each **39¢**

With Each \$3.00 Purchase

Plus
TOP VALUE STAMPS

Kroger

Shortages in school fuel seen

State School Superintendent Michael J. Bakalis announced this week a seven-point program to help Illinois schools cope with likely fuel shortages this winter.

At a Chicago news conference, Bakalis said that though the exact extent of the shortage is not known, preliminary evidence — letters from school officials and a telephone survey — indicates that schools may very well be caught short of fuel this winter.

The seven steps initiated by Bakalis are aimed at determining schools' energy needs and then helping meet them. The program consists of:

- Naming Dr. Robert Sampson, director of environmental education, as coordinator for school energy planning in the state education office.
- A survey of schools' energy needs.
- Establishing an advisory committee on energy.
- Meeting with fuel dealers to determine supply.
- Compiling guidelines for conservation of fuel and gas by schools.
- Exploring a special bypass bidding process.
- Take steps to coordinate planning on energy problems with local, state and federal agencies which will be affected by the shortages.

At a meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers in Hyannis, Mass., last week, Bakalis urged other education leaders to conduct similar surveys in their states so a national view of the shortage could be developed. The information gathered should then be turned over to appropriate governmental agencies so a national fuel allocation policy could be implemented, he said.

Bakalis said local school officials in Illinois have expressed concern to him about unavailability of fuel. As an example, he cited a letter from a suburban Cook County school superintendent which stated fuel suppliers have not replied to bid requests for heating oil.

Also the telephone survey conducted by Bakalis' office revealed that Chicago schools have received no reply to two requests for heating oil bids. Suppliers have said they cannot guarantee an adequate fuel supply for Chicago's 221 oil heated school buildings, according to Bakalis.

buildings, according to Bakalis.

"The situation in Chicago," Bakalis said, "shows the seriousness of the problem. Unless something is done, it is conceivable Chicago schools may not be able to stay open all winter. And those buildings represent about 38 per cent of Chicago's schools."

Other findings of the telephone survey were:

- Rockford, the state's second largest school district, has received no bids for fuel oil or gasoline.
- Elgin schools have no bids on fuel oil and only a tentative agreement for gasoline.
- Egyptian School District in southern Illinois has received bids, but at double last year's cost.

In most other cases, school districts have received no bids, the bids received were high or for unspecified quantities.

Bakalis said: "We do not yet know what this all means. We don't know, for example, if bids are not being submitted because of a lack of supply, a distribution problem, or for other business or economic factors."

"But it is clear that many school districts have not been able to obtain a commitment for adequate energy supply. We hope to determine the extent of their fuel needs and take steps to help fulfill that need."

Bakalis said a more thorough survey is now underway for that purpose. The results of the survey will become the basis for action by the state office and the starting point for the special advisory committee on energy.

The committee will consist of school administrators, school board members, representatives of the fuel industry, and environmental and energy experts. Bakalis said he will name the members within 10 days.

The committee's purpose is to determine the extent of school energy problems, what can be done to ease the situation, and to draft guidelines on conserving fuel and gas in schools.

Items to be considered by the committee and his staff, Bakalis said, are type and maintenance of heating equipment, adequate heating levels, review of transportation patterns, cutbacks in extracurricular school activities and use, larger fuel storage facilities.

Meetings will be sought with

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Marriage license

A marriage license was issued in St. Louis to S. E. Patterson, Granite City and S. M. Dism of Madison, Ill.

my office will monitor it closely to insure efficient and honest use of tax money."

Bakalis said he has sent letters to Illinois Congressmen and Governor Walker urging that school fuel needs be given priority attention in the development of an energy allocation program.

"The energy problem, though," Bakalis said, "is national in scope, and what is needed ultimately is a federal mandatory fuel allocation plan."

"Yesterday I sent a telegram to Gov. John Love, director of Federal Energy Policy Office, urging him to implement the mandatory fuel allocation plan now under consideration by him."

"We will determine whether this emergency procedure is applicable to the energy shortage situation," he said. "Should such a process be used."

Scott seen as gubernatorial candidate

By KEN WATSON
Copley News Service

Springfield — The speculation persists that the predominant view beneath the Statehouse dome is that under no circumstances will Atty. Gen. William J. Scott run against Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson for the U. S. Senate next year.

Current Capitol consensus is that the job will go to U. S. Rep. John B. Anderson of Rockford. It is almost taken for granted that Scott's next appearance on the ballot will be as a candidate for governor in the 1976 GOP primary.

Any chance that Scott would acquiesce to pleas from some top Illinois Republican figures that he make the Senate race probably faded away when strong public suggestions were made by House Speaker W. Robert Blair and U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy.

In the Statehouse view there is about as much chance of Scott responding favorably to any

suggestion by Blair or Percy as there is of John Ehrlichman going on a fishing trip with Sen. Sam Ervin.

Most party loyalists wish Blair and Percy had stayed out of the matter and permitted behind the scenes efforts to coax Scott into the Senate race to continue.

Scott's relationship with both Blair and Percy has been less than warm. He is known to have been far from impressed with Blair's leadership in the House and is inclined to consider him as a grandstander with strong political ambitions of his own including the governorship.

The hostility flared into the open when Blair refused to support Scott on the controversial state-wide grand jury bills. Blair, who has his own sense of humor and one not always appreciated by others in politics, infuriated Scott by suggesting that he could be a strong candidate for the Senate next year and that this would

give Gov. Daniel Walker the opportunity to fill the strengthened attorney general's office with a Democrat.

Scott's well publicized public rejoinder has touched off an intraparty feud that will probably smolder and sizzle for years.

Scott is scarcely less enthusiastic about Percy. Although he does not worry about Percy as a rival for governor, Scott does feel the senator uses Illinois politics as a stage for consistently pushing his own presidential ambitions.

Like many Illinois Republicans, Scott is irritated by Percy's close Washington relationship with Stevenson. Thus Percy's suggestion that Scott run against him was considered at best, facetious, and at worst, a thinly veiled hint that Scott commit political suicide and leave the Illinois spotlight solely to Percy.

Were Percy really serious and sincere about a Scott effort

Armed man flees without success

A robber armed with a switch blade in his left hand and a pistol in his right hand fled empty-handed from Valencina's Tasty Cream, 2041 Johnson Road, it was reported at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday.

Abel Valencina, the proprietor, told police he was leaving by the rear door when he was accosted by an armed man and forced back into the shop where money was demanded.

The victim said he had none and would show the intruder that it was gone, police were told, and the robber ran to a waiting auto.

He was described as being about 24, 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, with short light brown wavy hair, sideburns and a goatee and wearing a dark plaid shirt and blue dungarees.

"V MAIL" DEBUT
On June 22, 1942, the U.S. Post Office sent the first "V Mail" to American soldiers stationed in England.

KOZYAK'S

2600 NAMEOKI ROAD

Open 8 til 8 — Sat. 8 til 5:30

Banquet

FRIED CHICKEN 2

LB. CTN. \$1.99

1 Limit, Please

GLACIER CLUB

ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream

Half Gals. **2 \$1**

MAGIC (ELIMINATES PRE-SOAKING)
PRE-WASH 16-oz. **69¢** can

CRISCO

OIL GIANT 48 Oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

SAVE 28¢ SEALTEST — All Flavors

YOGURT

4 Reg. 32c **\$1** Cartons

CATSUP

FAMOUS BROOKS 12 Oz. Btl. **19¢**

(2 Limit)

TOMATO SAUCE

CONTADINA 4 8-oz. cans **49¢**

CANNED VEGETABLES

SCOT LAD
• Green Beans • Sweet Peas
• Whole Kernel Corn
• Cream Style Corn

4 303 cans 88¢

TOILET TISSUE

SOFT-WEVE 3 2-roll pkgs. **88¢**

CAT FOOD

SAVE 33¢ FRISKIES BUFFET

Reg. 2/41c cans **49¢**

NESTEA

INSTANT **TEA** 3-oz. Jar **79¢**

GEISHA BUTTONS OR SLICED MUSHROOMS

2 4-oz. cans **79¢**

CREAMETTES SPAGHETTI

2 4-oz. boxes **49¢**

BAGGIES TRASH BAGS

Box of 10 **79¢**

GEORGIAN BATHROOM TISSUE

10 Roll **89¢**

DEL MONTE KRAUT

3 303 cans **69¢**

DEL MONTE Chunk Style TUNA

2 Half Size Cans **89¢**

VLASIC Sweet Relish

MILD OR HOT PEPPERS **55¢**

PUREX

Giant 5-qt. **59¢**

RC COLA

8 16-oz. bots. **88¢**

Maxwell House COFFEE

3 3-oz. cans **2.79**

Red Cross blood program 25 years old

The Missouri-Illinois Red Cross Blood Program will mark the 25th anniversary of its civilian Blood Program on Aug. 10. During this period, 2,443,894 units of blood (each unit is slightly less than one pint) were provided by Red Cross volunteer donors.

Each unit of blood is a potential life-saver, when transfused as whole blood or used in component therapy, the Red Cross points out, and in many instances, one pint of blood helps at least three patients, when it is converted into red cells, cryoprecipitate and platelet concentrate. Components, rather than whole blood, are used to combat illness of a patient who needs only a certain element of blood and whose physical system could not tolerate the full volume of whole blood, it was explained.

The Blood Program, headquartered in St. Louis, was one of the first 18 established by the American National Red Cross and St. Louis volunteer leadership. Since 1945, the national Red Cross Blood Program has become the largest single blood collection agency in the nation with 56 reciprocal centers. The Red Cross provides more than one-half of the nation's total blood supply.

In addition to whole blood and blood components, plasma is used for the preparation of the blood derivatives, plasma protein fraction and serum albumin, used in the control of shock and for specific diseases; gamma globulin, used to lessen the severity of measles and small pox vaccination complications; and fibrinogen, used to stop certain types of hemorrhaging, officials said.

The area Red Cross works closely with the Rare Donor Registry of the American National Red Cross, Washington, D.C., and has often received rare bloods from this source for patients in the Missouri-Illinois area.

In addition, it co-operates with the national organization in a Donor Surveillance Register, which lists persons who are known to have hepatitis or suspected of having it. Blood from these persons cannot be used for transfusion, they said. In St. Louis, from blood is now being prepared and stored for use by patients with rare blood types and patients undergoing renal dialysis. Two

hundred units of frozen blood are transfused each month, and the number is increasing rapidly. Hepatitis detection is being conducted under the newest method available, that of radioimmunoassay, which is about 100 times more sensitive than previous procedures. It uses radioimmune isotopes and is licensed by the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics.

Red Cross professional staff work closely with physicians in special blood-related research programs, with particular emphasis on human tissue transplants. To enable the Red Cross Blood Program to continue to provide hospitalized patients with the safest possible blood and blood products through its voluntary system, an even greater response to blood donor recruitment is urged by the area chapter. Red Cross serves 167 hospitals; and has blood

Curtis ends finance course

Army Spec. 4 Harold L. Curtis, 21, the son of Mrs. and Mr. Richard W. Curtis, Mitchell, has completed a six-week finance specialist course at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

During the course, students are trained in the payment of civilian and military personnel, handling of travel allowances and commercial accounts, and accounting. They also receive instruction in general military subjects.

His wife, Judy, lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

Orear attends sales course

John C. Orear, 21 Tulip Court, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has completed a course in mass marketing sales.

The school, which was held at the company's home office in Omaha, Neb., utilizes the most advanced methods of educational training, including complete audio-visual facilities.

Orear is associated with the L. Earl Cutler Agency, general agency for Mutual and United in Belleville.

Heat stroke—and how to avoid it

By JOAN MURARO
Capley News Service
Springfield — You're flushed, dizzy, delicious, glassy-eyed. You're not in love, you're having a heat stroke.

Now, when the rare days of June, July and August bring perfect days for the pool, the beach, the tennis court and the Little League diamond, they also are likely to snare the unwary with heat syndromes ranging from sunburn to heat

stroke, with results that may range from discomfort to death. Seeking to minimize the dangers, the Illinois Department of Public Health has released a series of suggestions on what to do when tempera-

tures are rising. One of the key recommendations is to know the symptoms of heat stroke, try to avoid it, and get help immediately if it occurs, since delay can be fatal.

Too much heat, humidity and exertion can produce a condition varying from heat exhaustion, to heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and finally, heat stroke. In most cases, the obvious immediate treatment is to get some place cooler and usually, if diet restrictions don't prevent it, taking a salt tablet or drinking a mild salt solution.

In heat stroke, the cardiovascular system becomes involved and the patient suffers weakness, vertigo, nausea, headache, heat cramps, mild heat exhaustion, and excessive sweating which ceases just before the stroke occurs.

The armpit and groin areas are dry (in heat exhaustion, they are moist), and skin will first be pink and flushed, but then becomes ashen or purplish. The temperature will shoot up to 106 degrees or even more, the pulse bounds and blood pressure zooms. It is not unusual for victims to become delirious, or fall into a coma.

While waiting for medical aid, or until the victim can be removed to a hospital, the Public Health Department says to move the patient somewhere cooler, remove his clothing, and put him to bed. A cool bath or sponging with alcohol or lukewarm water should be done at once to lower the body temperature to about 103 degrees but the key requirement is professional help.

Better yet, the department urges intelligent care to avoid such unpleasantness. Suggestions include slowing down, dressing sensibly in light weight, light colored clothing, eating less, drinking plenty of water and taking salt tablets, and pampering yourself a bit while you get used to the hot weather. Try to get out of the heat a few hours at least each day, the department urges.

Coaches should be extra careful with summer athletes, the department warns. A careful medical history and checkup before practice starts should be required, and workouts should be scheduled for cooler morning and evening hours. Athletes should be acclimated on a graduated schedule, and there should be rest periods of at least 15 minutes in any workout of an hour or more.

Coaches should furnish water and salt "generously and regularly," and should watch carefully for the first signs of trouble "especially interior linemen and the determined player who may not report discomfort." Light weight, permeable and loose clothing is recommended over rubberized apparel or other dehydration devices which the department dubs "extremely hazardous." If schedules will take a team into hot, humid areas for games, coaches should be sure to get their players conditioned in pre-game practice, and make frequent substitutions during the game, the department says.

Players and spectators should be aware of too much sun and sunburn, since sunburn makes it more difficult for the body to do its normal job of dissipating heat, the department adds.

CLINIC OPEN
The Immunization Clinic, sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital, will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. this Saturday at the Tri-Cor Medical building basement. It was announced today by hospital officials. This program is open to the public for children of any age.

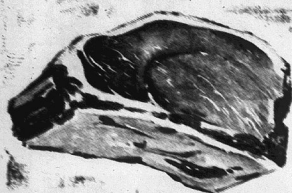
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HUNTER THICK SLICED BACON 2 Lb. \$2.69

PORK LOINS
FREEZER SPECIAL \$1.19
FROZEN 12 to 16 Lbs.



40c. to 50c.
a lb. under
THE
CHAINS

NO CHARGE TO
CUT INTO
PORK CHOPS

lb.

Choice VEAL Shoulder

CHOPS or ROAST

lb. \$1.29



Veal Rib or Arm
Shoulder Steaks lb. \$1.39

Ground Veal Cutlets lb. \$1.19, 5 lb. \$5.49

VEAL BREASTS lb. 79c

20c Under the Chains
A REAL BUDGET STRETCHER
GORTON'S Ocean Perch FILLETS
1 Lb. \$1.77
(2-Lb. Pkg.)

JIMMY DEAN 1-lb. roll \$1.09
PORK SAUSAGE
2 Lb. Limit, Please

SPARERIBS



Small 3-lb. Size \$1.09 LB.

EXTRA SMALL 1 1/2 to 3 Lb. Size -- lb. \$1.29

Freezer Special

SPARE-RIBS 30 lb. box \$31.95

LUNCH MEAT SPECIAL SLICED LB. \$1.19

• Spiced Ham • Pickle Loaf • All Meat Bologna

SWIFT ALL MEAT

WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. 89c

CORN 10 59c
HOMEGROWN SWEET EARS



TOMATOES 29c
FANCY HOMEGROWN lb.

WATERMELONS 99c AND UP
NECTARINES or PLUMS lb. 49c

HONEYDEW MELONS 59c Doz. 2 for \$1
FANCY BANANAS 2 lbs. 35c

HUNTMASTER BONELESS
HAMS
WHOLE or SLICED lb. \$1.59

YOUR BEST BEEF BUY
BONELESS CORNED BEEF
ROUND --- lb. \$1.39

Gibbs-Mayes wedding at Grace Baptist Church

Grace Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Cheryl Mayes, who became the bride of Darrel Gibbs in an evening ceremony on July 20. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mayes, 2114 Nameoki Road. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gibbs, reside at 2422 Terminal Ave.

Officiating at the 6 o'clock double ring ceremony, performed before members of the couple's families, was the Rev. Louis W. Brinker.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white organza over tulle designed in an Empire style. The sheer yoke was accented with a lace collar and lace bib effect and the long sleeves terminated at the wrists in lace cuffs.

A narrow satin ribbon defined the high rise waistline and enhanced the slightly gathered skirt that extended into a cathedral-length train of tulle and organza.

Her melody-length veil of illusion was held in place with a headpiece of matching lace and she carried an arrangement of white daisies and greenery festooned with long satin ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Joanna Anderson and Eddie Joe Mayes, brother of the bride, attended the couple.

The matron of honor selected an orchid gown accented with white lace. The Empire bodice was fashioned with a high neckline and short sleeves, edged in white lace, and the full-length skirt was created of lace. She held a bouquet of white daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs greeted relatives and friends at the home of Mrs. Judy Loeffler of Rural Route Two.

Guests attending were Mesdames Diane Burckey, Frances Morse, Lucille Caban, Carrie Gresham, Judy Loeffler, Terri Pinkston, Ruth Knapp, Mindy Harbin, Lou Kahler, Jackie Bulla, Vera Smolar,



MR. AND MRS. DARREL GIBBS. Their wedding took place at Grace Baptist Church. The bride is the former Miss Cheryl Mayes, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mayes, 2114 Nameoki Road.

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AIRMAN AND MRS. RICHARD AHLERS. They were married in a candlelight setting at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church. She is the former Miss Linda K. Pilcher, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pilcher of Rural Route Two.

graduate of the Granite City School of Beauty Culture, is employed at Bussman Mfg. Co. in St. Louis. Her husband works as a clerk for Terminal Railroad.

Shower fetes Beverly Clark

Miss Beverly Clark was honored at a bridal shower given during the weekend at the home of Mrs. Judy Loeffler of Rural Route Two.

Guests attending were Mesdames Diane Burckey, Frances Morse, Lucille Caban, Carrie Gresham, Judy Loeffler, Terri Pinkston, Ruth Knapp, Mindy Harbin, Lou Kahler, Jackie Bulla, Vera Smolar,

Ahlers-Pilcher nuptials at Sacred Heart Church

The Rev. Daniel Flynn officiated at a double ring candlelight ceremony July 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, uniting in marriage Miss Linda K. Pilcher and Airman Richard E. Ahlers.

Jack Jenkins presided at the organ and played "More Love Story," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "We've Only Just Begun." Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pilcher of Rural Route Two. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ahlers, 2601 E. 26th St.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a pure white organza gown fashioned with an Empire bodice of Val lace. Alternating bands of pleated tucks and lace formed a bib effect, edged with a lace ruffle, and the long slim sleeves were created of matching lace and terminated in delicate ruffles over the hands.

A lace ribbon encircled the high rise waistline and extended down the front of the slightly gathered skirt to a gathered flounce at the hemline. The full, cascading train, cascading gently from the waist, was bordered in lace. She wore a pearl laced camelot headpiece to secure a tiered veil of bridal illusion and held a bouquet of half moon phalaenopsis, orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Miss Connie K. Koester wore a green tulle organza dress designed with a round neckline edged in white lace. Lace created a trim on the bodice, cuffs and skirt. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Tom Heck and Miss Kathleen Seelbach, selected blue and yellow gowns fashioned in similar style to the honor attendant's dress.

All wore ribbons in their hair to match their attire and carried baskets of daisies. Kimberly and Tammy Ames served as flower girls. They were in identical pink frocks and held baskets of flower petals.

The groom chose his brother, James M. Ahlers, as best man. Tom Heck, Michael Thornton, a brother-in-law of the groom, John Tyler, the bride's cousin, and Gregor Ahlers, another brother of the groom, completed the corps of groomsmen and ushers.

Mrs. Pilcher, mother of the bride, selected a blue sleeveless gown of double knit made with a high neckline and a long flared skirt. The groom's mother was attired in a sleeveless formal length pink dress designed in Empire style and accented with deep pink beaded. Guests were received by the newly married couple at a reception given at Holy Trinity Hall in Madison.

A rehearsal dinner was served at Riedel's Restaurant in Edwardsville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ahlers are graduates of Granite City High School. The bride received an associate degree in business at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1972.

Her husband attended SIUE for two years and is now stationed at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind. They will reside in Peru, Ind.

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PRICES GOOD thru AUG. 4, 1973



FAMILY PACK PORK STEAK lb. \$1.29

FROZEN FOODS:
BANQUET POT PIES 5 for \$1.00
BIRDSEYE MIXED VEGETABLES 10-oz. pkg. \$1.00
BIRDSEYE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 9-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Sealtest LEMONADE half gal. 35¢
White Hair -- Reg. \$1.49
HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. can \$1.19
Vivo Family Pack NAPKINS 100-in. pkg. 39¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-lb. bag 59¢
With This Coupon and \$2.50 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market through Saturday, Aug. 4, 1973

COUPON FOLGER'S COFFEE
1-lb. can 95¢
With This Coupon and \$2.50 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market through Saturday, Aug. 4, 1973

COUPON FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
6-oz. jar 99¢
With This Coupon and \$2.50 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market through Saturday, Aug. 4, 1973

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COUPON FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
6-oz. jar 99¢
With This Coupon and \$2.50 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market through Saturday, Aug. 4, 1973

Mayrose Sliced BOLOGNA lb. \$1.29
MAYROSE Brown 'n Serve SAUSAGE 3-oz. pkg. 99¢

ALWAYS GOOD WIENERS 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
SEALTEST ICE CREAM REG. 99¢ half gal. 79¢
Van Camp PORK 'n BEANS 3 200-oz. cans 59¢
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 203-oz. cans \$1.00
Heinz KEG O' CATSUP 32-oz. bit. 63¢

— SHURFINE SPECIALS —
MUSHROOMS 2 1-oz. cans 69¢
CATSUP 4 14-oz. bit. \$1.19
UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 89¢

Archer's Peaches
PEACHES 3 lbs. \$1.00
3 lbs. \$1.00
5 lbs. \$1.49
5 lbs. \$1.49

COUPON Liquid Detergent JOY
32-oz. bit. 58¢
With This Coupon and \$2.50 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market through Saturday, Aug. 4, 1973

COUPON LEMON or REGULAR PLEDGE
14-oz. can \$1.19
With This Coupon and \$2.50 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market through Saturday, Aug. 4, 1973

COUPON LEMON or REGULAR PLEDGE
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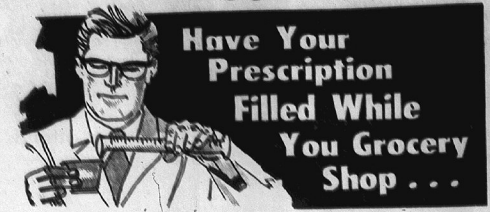
COUPON LEMON or REGULAR PLEDGE
14-oz. can \$1.19
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COUPON LEMON or REGULAR PLEDGE
14-oz. can \$1.19
With This Coupon and \$2.50 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Cionko's Market through Saturday, Aug. 4, 1973

KARE DRUGS



Have Your Prescription Filled While You Grocery Shop . . .

NEW! Salon finish by BRECK
total care for just-washed hair
9-oz. Aerosol 99¢
COUPON
\$2.00 SIZE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 18
32-oz. Bl. \$1.18
With This Coupon Expires Sunday, August 5, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

9-oz. Size KLEENITE CLEANSER 6-oz. 68¢
\$1.00 Size Regular or Super TAMPAX TAMPONS Box of \$1.19

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 20-oz. Bl. 99¢
\$1.69 SIZE

98¢ SIZE — ACNE AID
Clearsil Cream 65-oz. Tube 68¢

FASTTEETH ADHESIVE 414-oz. Size 88¢
\$1.39 SIZE — DENTURE POWDER

RIGHT GUARD 8-oz. 99¢
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

BRECK SHAMPOO 15-oz. Bit. \$1.19
\$2.25 SIZE DRY, OILY OR NORMAL

KARE BLADES 40¢ Size — Double Edge SUPER + PLATINUM
2 88¢
Pkg. of 10

LADY KARE HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. Cans 3 88¢

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 15¢
When You Purchase One 16 1/2-oz. Can

D-CON HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY 21-oz. \$1.49

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 15¢
When You Purchase One 16 1/2-oz. Can

LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY 21-oz. \$1.49

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 15¢
When You Purchase One 16 1/2-oz. Can

THROW RUGS 21-oz. \$2.99

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 15¢
When You Purchase One 16 1/2-oz. Can

REGULAR LETTER ENVELOPES 3 13-oz. Cans \$1.49

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 15¢
When You Purchase One 16 1/2-oz. Can

HOUSEHOLD BROOMS 18-oz. \$1.88

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 15¢
When You Purchase One 16 1/2-oz. Can

SPRINT 16-oz. Bl. \$1.69
NO BUFFING CAR WAX

THERE'S A KARE PHARMACY NEAR YOU
3100 Madison Ave., Granite City, 451-7795
We Reserve the Right to Limit. Prices Good through August 7th.

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES...MEATS TOO!



STORE HOURS:
3100 MADISON AVE.



Plus EAGLE STAMPS

NATIONAL SELLS ONLY
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! MAYROSE OR SWIFT WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢	SUPER SPECIAL ALL WHITE FISH TURBOT FILLET 1 lb. 79¢	SUPER SPECIAL U.S.D.A. CHOICE CORNED BEEF 1 lb. 1.29	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE RUMP ROAST 1 lb. 1.19	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! 1 1/2 to 2 lb. Average ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS 1 lb. 79¢	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! WILSON BONELESS HAM 1 lb. 1.55
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MAYROSE, BY THE PICE **99¢**
 LARGE BOLOGNA
 OSCAR MAYER **85¢**
 ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

OSCAR MAYER **89¢**
 PICKLE LOA
 SO FRESH **99¢**
 FILLET OF PERCH

MAX GRUBER, ALL MEAT **1.29**
 POLISH SAUSAGE
 OSCAR MAYER, LITTLE **1.19**
 BREAKFAST LINKS

FREEDER QUEEN **3**
 ALL VARIETIES
 MEAT ENTREES
 S.A. VICE'S PORK **2.29**
 PORK SAUSAGE

SUGGEST ALL VARIETIES **49¢**
 SLICED MEATS
 SO FRESH **99¢**
 FILLET OF COD

WHEE'S ALL MEAT **1.22**
 POLISH SAUSAGE
 S.A. VICE'S **1.09**
 SHRIMP COCKTAIL

SUPER SPECIAL Colored or Decorated SCOTTOWELS Jumbo Roll 3 For 1	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! MONEY SUCKLE SMALL TURKEYS 1 lb. 79¢	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! HUNTER CANNED HAM 1 lb. 6.69	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! POLISH SAUSAGE 1 lb. 1.22	SUPER SPECIAL COLD POWER Giant Size 59¢
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"Down-Dew Fresh" Fruits and Vegetables

SUPER SPECIAL So Fresh POTATO CHIPS Pound Box 48¢	SUPER SPECIAL FRESH BARTLETT PEARS 3 lbs. 1.00	SUPER SPECIAL JUICY FREESTONE PEACHES 1 lb. 39¢	SUPER SPECIAL BEST QUALITY BANANAS 1 lb. 17¢	SUPER SPECIAL FRESH SEEDLESS GRAPES 1 lb. 49¢	SUPER SPECIAL TOP TASTE SANDWICH BREAD 24-oz. Evs. 3 For 1
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CALIFORNIA **39¢**
 FRESH STRAWBERRIES
 FOR A SUPER SNACK, HEALTHY
 BIG BING CHERRIES **79¢**
 DELICIOUS **59¢**
 FRESH BLUEBERRIES

FOR A HOT VEGETABLE DISH, NEW!
 YELLOW SUMMER SQUASH **29¢**
 COLORADO MOUNTAIN GROWN
 FRESH LEAF SPINACH **39¢**
 A CHARM ALL THEIR OWN
 CALIFORNIA NECTARINES **49¢**

OUR PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIALS... PLUS EAGLE STAMPS!

SUPER SPECIAL This Coupon WORTH 5c When You Purchase Two 14-oz. Cans EASY BRIGHT CLEANER Offer expires Tues., August 7, 1973. Limit one coupon.	SUPER SPECIAL This Coupon WORTH 10c When You Purchase One 10-oz. Box EASY BRIGHT BLEACH Offer expires Tues., August 7, 1973. Limit one coupon.	SUPER SPECIAL This Coupon WORTH 10c When You Purchase One 10-oz. Box CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES Offer expires Tues., August 7, 1973. Limit one coupon.	SUPER SPECIAL This Coupon WORTH 12c When You Purchase One 12-oz. Box TOTAL CEREAL Offer expires Tues., August 7, 1973. Limit one coupon.	SUPER SPECIAL This Coupon WORTH 15c When You Purchase One 15-oz. Box CINNAMON CRUNCH CEREAL Offer expires Tues., August 7, 1973. Limit one coupon.	SUPER SPECIAL This Coupon WORTH 20c When You Purchase A 20-oz. Jar Instant BORDEN'S BREAKFAST DRINK Offer expires Tues., August 7, 1973. Limit one coupon.
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Orchard Park Vegetables
 French Beans, Cut Spinach, Shred Beef, Tender Pork, Shred Chicken, Green Beans, Golden Corn, Green Beans
4.89¢

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM
 Smucker's Strawberry Preserves **69¢**
 White or Colored Bathroom Tissue **79¢**
 Softweave **79¢**
 Orchard Park All Varieties Fruit Drinks **89¢**
 Showboat Pork & Beans **1.19**

Pepsi-Cola **8.68¢**
 PLUS DEP. - WITH COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE

BAKERY SPECIALS
 • THURSDAY REGULAR \$1.69
 SOUTH PACIFIC CAKE **1.79**
 • FRIDAY REGULAR 4 for 65¢
 APRICOT STICKS..... **4 for 59¢**
 WEEKEND SPECIAL - Thursday-Friday-Saturday REGULAR 99¢
 PINEAPPLE CHEESE CAKE... **95¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 TOP TASTE HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS **3 For 1**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 ORCHARD PARK BARBECUE SAUCE **3 For 1**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 KNOX 99 SCORE BUTTER **79¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 HONEY FROM ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM **59¢**

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

WEEEEEO!

**CHECK & COMPARE...
ANYWHERE!**

Everyday Low Price
Kelloggs CORN FLAKES 18-oz. pkg. **43¢**
Quick or Regular
Quaker Oats 18-oz. pkg. **35¢**
Start Your Day with
Cream of Wheat 28-oz. pkg. **54¢**
Kretchner's
Wheat Germ 10 1/2-oz. jar **52¢**

MILNOT
So Rich . . . It Whips!
13-oz. can **18¢**

Everyday Low Price
Pinto Beans 2 lb. bag **39¢**
Quaker Regular or Quick Oats 42-oz. pkg. **62¢**
Ann Page Quality Egg Noodles 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**
Ann Page Regular of Thin Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. **29¢**
Large Dry Lima Beans 1-lb. bag **49¢**
Great Northern Dry Beans 1-lb. bag **27¢**

CRISCO
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 lb. can **99¢**

Assorted Flavors
Jell-O Gelatin 3-oz. pkg. **12¢**
Divider Pack La Choy CHOW MEIN 42 1/2-oz. can **\$1.09**
Quality Shortening Swift'ning 3 lb. can **85¢**
Compare This Price
Dexo Short'ing 3 lb. can **89¢**

Wagner Orange Juice Drink 54-oz. blt. **52¢**
Assorted Flavors
Pillsbury LAYER CAKE MIXES 18-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Everyday Low Price
Folgers Coffee 2 lb. can **\$2.15**
Everyday Low Price
Lipton Tea Bags 100 in. pkg. **\$1.25**
Instant
Lipton Tea 3-oz. jar **\$1.22**
Pure Cane
C&H Sugar 5 lb. bag **72¢**
C&H Pure
Cane Sugar 10 lb. bag **\$1.43**
Iona Brand
Sweet Peas 5 17-oz. cans **89¢**

BISQUICK
BAKING MIX
40-oz. pkg. **63¢**

A&P Low Fat
Fresh Milk gal. jug **89¢**
Compare This Price . . .
Iona Tomatoes 16-oz. cans **89¢**
Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. can **29¢**
Compare This Price
Hunts TOMATO SAUCE 15-oz. can **31¢**
Contadina Tomato Sauce 12-oz. can **32¢**
Everyday Low Price
Bruce's Yams 17-oz. can **47¢**
Compare This Price
Green Giant SWEET PEAS 16-oz. can **25¢**
Famous Quality
Del Monte Peas 17-oz. can **23¢**

Del Monte Sauerkraut 16-oz. can **24¢**
Whole Kernel Green Giant GOLDEN CORN 17-oz. can **26¢**
A&P Brand
Sliced Potatoes 4 17-oz. cans **89¢**
Everyday Low Price
Freshlike Peas 14 1/2-oz. can **25¢**
A&P Vacuum Pack
Golden Corn 12-oz. can **21¢**
Compare This Price
Libby's TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can **43¢**
A&P Quality
Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can **49¢**
A&P Quality
Orange Juice 46-oz. can **49¢**

A&P Fresh, Homogenized

MILK
GAL JUG **98¢**

A&P Brand
2% Milk gal. jug **95¢**
Compare & Save . . .
Bounty Towels 2 in. pkg. **49¢**
Shop WEO & Save Viva Towels 2 in. pkg. **49¢**
Gala Jumbo Towels each roll **39¢**
Regular or Super
Kotex FEMININE NAPKINS 40 in. pkg. **\$1.48**
Compare & Save!
Tampax NAPKINS 40 in. pkg. **\$1.38**
White 9 Inch Paper Plates 100 in. pkg. **66¢**
Bath Tissue Soft-Weve 2 roll pkg. **27¢**

Save At WEO!
Axion PRE-SOAK 38-oz. pkg. **\$1.14**
King Size
Breeze DETERGENT 65-oz. pkg. **\$1.53**
Laundry Detergent Oxydol 84-oz. pkg. **\$1.45**
Family Size
Cheer DETERGENT 10-lb. 11-oz. package **\$2.89**

CLOROX
BLEACH
Qt. jug **57¢**

Bath Size
Zest Soap each bar **24¢**
Bath Size
Ivory Soap each bar **13¢**
Compare This Price
Strongheart DOG FOOD 15 1/4-oz. can **10¢**
For Dogs
Alpo BEEF CHUNKS 14 1/2-oz. can **35¢**
Save At WEO!
Friskies DOG FOOD 15 1/2-oz. can **18¢**
Canned Dog Food
Ken-L-Ration 15 1/2-oz. can **18¢**

PURINA
DOG CHOW
25 lb. bag **\$4.09**

Save More at WEO
Friskies CAT FOOD 6 1/2-oz. can **19¢**
Cat Food Puss 'n Boots 6 1/2-oz. can **19¢**
Check & Compare
9-Lives CAT FOOD 6 1/2-oz. can **19¢**
Save on . . .
Kal Kan Cat Food 6 1/2-oz. can **19¢**

**• 2016 MADISON AVE.
NAMEOKI & FEHLING ROAD
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS**

Weeeeeeeo!



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

A&P POLICY:

Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK

If an advertised special is ever sold out ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE:

A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

WEINERS

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS LUNCH MEATS

1-lb. **\$1.19**

Oscar Mayer
• Bologna 8-oz. **69¢**
• Pickle Pimento Pkg.
• Head Cheese
• Garlic Bologna

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GOLDEN CORN

A&P Whole Kernel or Cream Style

5 16-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Seven Seas Dressings 16-oz. **69¢**
Caesar or Green Goddess

Coupon Bonus **SAVE 16¢**

"Special Label Offer"

TIDE DETERGENT

49-oz. Pkg. 10¢ OFF Label **59¢**

With Coupon Below

COOKED HAM

Full Shank half Lb. **89¢**

Full Butt Portion Lb. **99¢**

TURBOT

Frozen Fresh Fillets Lb. **79¢**

Whiting Frozen Fresh, HAC 3 Lb. Box \$2.39 Lb. **49¢**
Fried Fish Cakes 10-oz. Pkg. **85¢**
Fish Sticks 10-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Hilberg Beef Patties 5.6-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

MIXED VEGETABLES

or A&P Mixed Peas or Sliced Potatoes

4 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

Ivory Liquid With Coupon 22-oz. Btl. **39¢**

SAVE 29¢

Coupon Bonus

PEPSI-COLA

Diet or Regular

8 16-oz. Btls. **58¢**

With Coupon Below

GRADE 'A' TURKEY

"Super Basting" USDA Grade 'A' 10-14 Lb. Avg. Lb. **69¢**

Cornish Hens 1/2 Doz. **98¢**
Swift Links 1/2 Doz. **99¢**
Cut Up Fryers "Super Right" Tray Pack Lb. **78¢**

PORK STEAKS

Whole Pork Butt Sliced into Steaks Lb. **\$1.19**

WEO BONUS BUY

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

• Beef-A-Roni 4 7 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
• Ravioli
• Lasagne
• Spaghetti & Meat Balls

Large Cherry Pie 9-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Angel Food 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Cream Sandwich Cookies 15-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Bordens Jar Cheese 3 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

BING CHERRIES

Red Delicious Lb. **49¢**

FRESH SPLIT FRYERS

FOR BROILER WITH GIBLETS

Lb. **78¢**

Fresh Fryer Breasts Lb. **\$1.09**
Fresh Fryer Thighs Lb. **\$1.09**
Hilberg Pork Patties 10.5-oz. **89¢**

LUNCH MEATS

Armour Star 6-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
• Bologna
• Pickle & Pimento
• Olive Loaf
• Liver Cheese
• Meat & Cheese

WEO BONUS BUY

GALA

Jumbo Towels

3 Rolls for **89¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

Rice-A-Roni 3 7-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
Tomato Ketchup 4 14-oz. Btls. **\$1.00**
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 5 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
German Potato Salad 3 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

RED BLUSH PEACHES

3 Lbs. for **\$1.00**

Michigan Blueberries 1/2 Doz. **59¢**
California Plums 1/2 Doz. **59¢**
Large Select Cucumbers 2 for **29¢**
Totino's Pizza 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Gayety Paper Napkins 3 100-ct. **\$1.00**
Northern Bath Tissue 8 4-roll Pkg. **89¢**
Secret 3-oz. Aerosol **39¢**
Prel Liquid 17-oz. Btl. **\$1.03**



PUREX BLEACH

5 Qt. Btl. **59¢**

<p>SAVE 28¢</p> <p>GALA JUMBO TOWELS</p> <p>3 for 89¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE</p> <p>1/2 Gal. 39¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 29¢</p> <p>PEPSI-COLA</p> <p>8 16-oz. Btls. 58¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>IVORY LIQUID for Dishes</p> <p>22-oz. Btl. 39¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 9¢</p> <p>when you buy one 33 oz. Btl. of DOWNY fabric softener</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>
<p>SAVE 13¢</p> <p>ZEST SOAP</p> <p>3 10-oz. Pkg. 59¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>when you buy one 30 ct. Pkg. of DAYTIME PAMPERS</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 16¢</p> <p>TIDE DETERGENT</p> <p>49-oz. Pkg. 59¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>when you buy one 36 Ct. Btl. of BUFFERIN tablets</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>when you buy one 8-oz. Pkg. of TOTAL CEREAL</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>
<p>SAVE 7¢</p> <p>when you buy one 5 Lb. Bag of PILLSBURY FLOUR</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>PROMISE BATHING</p> <p>1/2 Gal. 50¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 28¢</p> <p>PILLSBURY LATER LIFE</p> <p>3 10-oz. Pkg. 89¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 12¢</p> <p>PETER PAN CUPCAKES</p> <p>12-oz. Pkg. 39¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>1/2 Gal. 79¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>
<p>SAVE 7¢</p> <p>COFFEE</p> <p>1/2 Gal. 39¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 25¢</p> <p>EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE</p> <p>3 1/2 Lb. 24¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>Maxwell House Coffee</p> <p>2 1/2 Lb. 59¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 9¢</p> <p>EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE</p> <p>1/2 Gal. 84¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>A&P Vac Pack COFFEE</p> <p>2 1/2 Lb. 59¢</p> <p>With this coupon. Expires 8-4-75. Limit one per family.</p>

The FORUM

PREFERS SPAYING TO KILLING PETS

To the Editor:
I would like to tell you readers why I have refused to purchase rabies tags for my dog and why I purchased my dog's license under protest.

Although killing dogs in a gas chamber may be a sophisticated method of killing pets, as Dr. Rogers said, I am convinced that much of it could be economically and humanely avoided. If we could reduce the number of excess pets at less cost than to capture, confine and kill them—if this could be done more humanely, then why not?

In 1972, a total of 3,249 dogs and 889 cats were killed while 87 dogs and 100 cats were sold to research. None of these pets came from owners of sterile pets. Most of them were deposited at the pound or abandoned because they were not spayed.

Many of the 4,987 pets handled were offspring of the unsprayed 3,738 dogs and 889 cats that were killed in the pound in 1971 by money contributed from the very owners who could not get their pets spayed.

If dog pounds are really so successful then why do we keep spending more money and killing more dogs than ever before with less relief than when we started?

Most of the dogs killed in 1971 could still have had their happy homes right now and would never have been put in a terrifying costly pound if sterilization services were made available to them.

Not only could they have had their happy homes, but many of their offspring in the 4,987 abandoned pets destroyed in 1971 could have been saved because sterile pets do not produce litters that we have to cope with.

Such service may cost "a barrel of money," as George Walter said, but if he were aware of what the present program costs then he would know that "a barrel of money" is a bargain compared to the astronomical amounts of money now being spent!

Many pet owners (and former pet owners) have caused the problem. Pet owners have always been willing to foot the bill for the pounds but if pet owners don't get help to spay their pets, everyone can look forward to walking on a crawling wall-to-wall carpet of dogs and cats, or have their tax dollar spent to destroy the constant and ceaseless multiplying animals at steadily rising costs!

To answer Dr. Rogers' question of why we should help spay pets—we should spay people's dogs because we will pay one way or the other and with spaying (costing no more than killing) the number will reduce—with capturing and killing, the number is constantly increasing!

I refuse to support and perpetrate the present program which is no more mandatory under the Rabies Control Act than spaying programs.

Betty Lou Bagby
308 Park Lane
Wood River

SAYS SERVICES ARE LACKING

To the Editor:
What has happened to all those who were elected in April 1972?

It seems as though they go back into hiding until next election. I live behind the mill, and trying to get something done is like performing a miracle. There are cars with no licenses on them parked in the alley, garages filled with all kinds of trash and garbage, yards full of trash and weeds that should be cut.

Those are just a few examples of what should be done. If something isn't done within a week, I will write to the state board of health and the state fire marshal. To whom is my concern—There are people still living behind the mill.

A PERSON LIVING IN THE UNKNOWN

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT
FRIDAY, \$1.49 AT GRANTS

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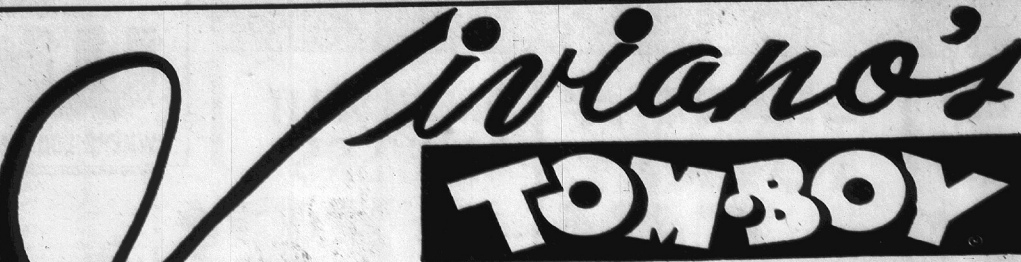
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YOU MAY BE THE WINNER
THIS WEEK

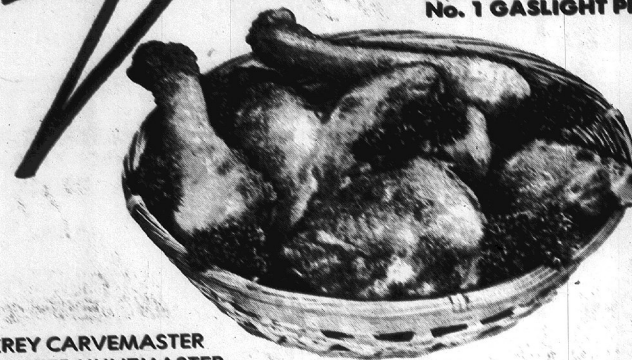
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COME IN AND MAKE SURE YOUR CARD IS PUNCHED WEEKLY!



No. 1 GASLIGHT PLAZA

4000 PONTOON ROAD



KREY CARVEMASTER
HUNTER HUNTMASTER
FULLY COOKED
COMPLETELY BONELESS
WHOLE HAMS

\$1.49
lb.

KREY OLD TYME
LINK POLISH SAUSAGE
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99¢
lb. 79¢



STOKELY CREAM STYLE or
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CUT GREEN BEANS or
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4 CANS FOR 89¢
4 CANS FOR \$1

TOM-BOY SANDWICH

BREAD
3 24-oz. Loaves For 89¢

PACKET
FRUIT
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Gal. 39¢

FLAV-R-PAC
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16-oz. Size 49¢

HEAVY DUTY, 18 x 25
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49¢
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SUPER or REG.
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Half Gal. 59¢

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MEAT LUNCHEONS or \$1.09

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MEAT DINNERS \$1.59

Yorkshire
Wieners

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FARM FRESH

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79¢
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TURBOT FILLETS

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OSCAR MAYER - ALL MEAT or BEEF

WIENERS

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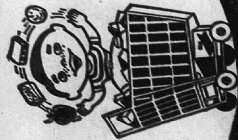
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String Beans lb. 39¢

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FALSTAFF BEER 12 12-oz. cans \$1.99

SUGAR FREE
R-C COLA or
DIET RITE

8 BTL.
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DOUBLE RAINBOW STAMPS
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Do-It-Yourself
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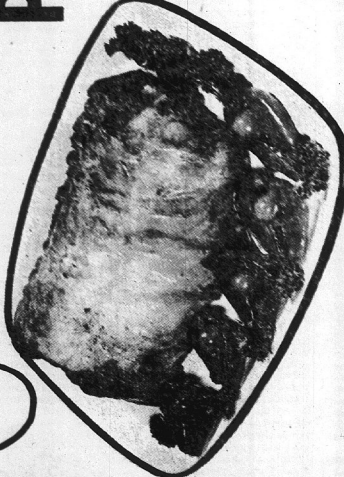
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REGULAR JARS
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Quarts \$1.09
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WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF CANNING SUPPLIES

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WITH SCHERMERS' 20% STORE CREDIT

COFFEE-MATE 69¢
16 oz. JAR
LIMIT 1 JAR WITH \$250 PURCHASE
EXCLUDING LIQUOR, BEER, TOBACCO
GOOD AUG. 1ST - AUG. 7TH
GOOD AUG. 1ST - AUG. 7TH

GIANT VALUE

PORK LOIN Sale



BIG VALUE BRAND
CORNISH HENS
17 to 24-oz. Avg.
69¢ EACH
Case of 12 \$7.99

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Our Chef's All Flavors
CHEESE CAKES
Reg. 99¢ - Large 24-oz. Pkg.
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Half Gal.
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SANDWICH LOAF 2.89¢
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APPLE BUTTER
1 lb. Reg. 39¢
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PEAS 489¢
EARLY JUNE BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CANS
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PABST BLUE RIBBON 12 2.19
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COUPON
WITH SCHERMERS' 30% STORE CREDIT

99¢
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LIMIT ONE LOIN WITH
ADDITIONAL \$10.00 PURCHASE
\$1.29 lb. WITHOUT
\$10.00 PURCHASE

BISCUIT MIX 2 79¢
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lb. in tin

YOGURT 4 1.00
SEALEST - Light 'n' Lively
7 VARIETIES

American Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 69¢
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CUCUMBERS 10¢
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CUCUMBERS 4 79¢
TOMATOES 4 39¢
GRAPES 4 39¢

APPLES 4 79¢
NEW CROP
WILLIAMS RED
LEMONS 3 1.49

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COUPON
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Gorton's FISH STICKS 2 99¢
12 to 14-Lb. Average
SLICED FREE IF YOU WISH

Shaped Like Fish 10¢
EACH
FISH PATTIES 10¢
Case of 12 \$3.99

CHEESE CAKES 79¢
OUR OWN PINEAPPLE
Reg. 99¢ - Large 24-oz. Pkg.

CANTALOUPE 3 1.00
SWEET EATING
1 1/2-oz. Triple Pkg.

CORN 69¢
HOME GROWN SWEET
CALIFORNIA THIN SKIN
LEMONS 3 1.49

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WITH SCHERMERS' 10% STORE CREDIT

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COUPON
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Editorial page

Comment and analysis

August 2, 1973

Granite City Press-Record

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Special service areas and downtown redevelopment commissions authorized by General Assembly for municipalities in Illinois

Significant new legislation enacted by the Illinois General Assembly could prove useful in the Quad-Cities.

H. 1359 provides for municipalities to offer special services including improvements, and to tax property owners in the area where the services are rendered.

H. 369 adds special service areas to those taxing areas covered by the Revenue Act, under which the county clerk determines the tax rate.

Special service areas also would be allowed to issue general

obligation or revenue bonds. Safeguards would include a petition for referendum.

H. 1738 creates a Central Business District Redevelopment Commission as a vehicle for downtown renewal.

Subject to local council approval, the commission could adopt a redevelopment plan, recommend use of condemnation powers, borrow funds and accept grants for renewal, and buy and sell property.

Designation of the business district would be by aldermen after public hearings.

Hall of Fame well-deserved honor for Park Supt. Harold Brown

Hearty congratulations are in order for Harold Brown, superintendent of the Granite City Park District, who will be presented a plaque tonight signifying his election to the Amateur Softball Association Hall of Fame.

A commissioner for the ASA for more than 25 years, Supt. Brown has been closely associated with parks, recreation and athletics throughout his life. He was student manager of the state champion Granite City High School basketball team in 1940.

Known throughout Illinois and the nation for his interest and expertise

in sports programs, the Granite City has directed hundreds of local and state athletic tournaments in addition to his diverse duties with the park district.

That the local park-activity-recreation program has received wide acclaim reflects much credit on Supt. Brown as well as others who have been closely associated with it over the years.

As the Hall of Fame Committee noted in making its decision, he is "not only a great softball personality but has assisted the youth of this state in many sports."

75% solve alcoholism problem at Rehabilitation Community Home

(One of a series on agencies of the Tri-Cities Area United Way.)

Alcoholic Rehabilitation Community Home—This Granite City residence is a halfway home where an alcoholic can overcome his addiction through counseling and group support in a wholesome environment.

Assistance in obtaining medical attention is provided and the individual is introduced to Alcoholics Anonymous, which meets at ARCH weekly.

alcoholism, the third killer in this country. Seminars and individual counseling for a problem situation involving alcoholism are available.

Occupants of the home pay toward their upkeep when they are employed. To date, 75 per cent of the residents have left ARCH with their alcoholism halted, a job, and the self-respect necessary to again become contributing members of the Tri-Cities.

President: Ted Eilerman
Manager: Bob Hoffman
Address: 2049 State St., Granite City, Ill. 62040
Phone: 877-4987



(American Hospital Association Photo) COMPUTER CARE—This young woman, victim of a heart disease, is being checked out by computer, one of the advanced tools used in intensive care wards to analyze patient conditions and display results on a second-by-second basis at the University of Alabama Hospital, Birmingham. Sophisticated equipment like this helps to save lives, but it adds to the cost of hospital care, too.

Patients' bills keep going up

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles discussing spiraling hospital fees, what you get for your money, and what some hospitals are doing to chop expenses.

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copy News Service

The typical American hospital is afflicted with an internal disorder for which so far there is no known cure—steadily spiraling costs to its patients.

But hospital administrators claim that despite an estimated 110 per cent climb in hospital fees since 1965, the patient is getting better treatment and being released from the hospital earlier than he or she was 30 years ago.

First, let's look at what has happened to the hospital patient since 1965. He averaged \$40.65 a day. Then costs began to climb by 3 to 6 per cent a year until 1968, when the hospital per diem jumped 9 per cent above 1968 to \$44.28.

The following two years saw near 10 per cent leaps until in 1971 it cost you \$53.43 a day, according to the American Hospital Association's own figures from 400 accredited hospitals.

AHA has no statistics yet for 1972, but patients all over the nation are reporting \$100-a-day-plus hospital bills. The AHA's figures likely will not reflect a \$100-a-day cost, for its figures are the average of 400 hospitals. Some are considerably lower than the national average.

Hospital rates are likely to go up before they go down, in the view of John Alexander McMahon, AHA president. He warns that federal budget cutbacks for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, particularly the withdrawal of more than \$300 million from hospitals for advance Medicare payments, will force hospital charges up again.

Speaking for more than 7,000 hospital members of the AHA, McMahon explains that few advance payments would require hospitals to borrow replacement funds and charge the interest costs to patients.

McMahon also says the White House fiscal 1974 Medicare budget, if Congress approves it, only would serve to deepen the hospitals' financial crisis, aggravated last year by Phase III economic curbs. Fees for health services such as hospitals still are government-controlled.

Another factor in the hospitals' financial dilemma, says McMahon, is the vacancy factor in many. Americans are healthier today, use more medication to head off serious illnesses and in some cases merely go to the doctor's office for minor surgery. Hence there is a 20 to 30 per cent vacancy rate in many hospitals.

Yet hospitals covered — maintenance and operation — costs go on at the same tempo. The result: fees must go up to keep the hospital from dipping into the red. Even government controls must give way to proof that a hospital is losing money and might have to close its doors if it is denied the right to boost rates.

Most hospital administrators blame rising salaries and the knowledge explosion — which brought new sophisticated equipment in hospital care. Others concede that improved business practices could help to hold down costs so long as the cost of living is kept in check.

A Health Insurance Institute survey dramatizes the plight of the patient. It shows that while food prices were doubling between 1945 and the first half of 1970, the cost of medical care — hospitals, doctors' fees and medicines — was tripling.

The cost of mounting hospital costs could lie in a dou-

ble dose of strange medicine — better accounting and public disclosure of hospital financing — says Dr. Gordon R. Cumming, chief research executive of the California Hospital Association.

"We know costs are high and the public is upset," he concedes.

"Health services are a most complex product — a mixture of sciences. It is difficult to categorize and package health services like a can of beans."

What is really needed, he believes — and many doctors and hospital administrators agree — is a standard accounting and reporting system, coupled with public disclosure. This would provide a realistic framework within which hospital treatment and costs could be balanced and judged, he explains.

AHA officials insist doctors must help reduce the rising costs by making certain every patient test ordered is necessary. American Medical Association statistics show that hospital hospital bills are climbing at a rate of 15 per cent a year. Some increases are believed due to more sophisticated diagnostic techniques, but others are attributed to a doctor's desire to protect himself against the threat of malpractice suits.

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, executive president of AHA, emphasizes that hospitals and doctors are in the same health enterprise together and that both are blamed for the other's problems. It is the physician who determines what tests a patient should have, the drugs to be ordered, the amount of nursing care and equipment deemed necessary, he points out. Hence a doctor's decision either can mount or curb the hospital patient's bill.

In 1969, when medical care costs began to zoom upward from \$20.65 a day to \$40.65 a day, \$20.65 billion in hospital bills, much of it needlessly, claims Dr. Edward R. Pinckney of Beverly Hills, Calif., a specialist in preventive medicine and former editor of the Journal of the AMA.

THE HOSPITAL CRISIS

to get doctors out from under controls which limit their fees offers little hope that a day in the hospital is going to cost less anytime in the foreseeable future. Yet there are moves in some areas to cut hospital costs.

Grouped together they are called the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Care Program. Its supporters claim the plan chops off 10 per cent off the average hospital bill. At Kaiser plan hospitals doctors are salaried or receive a share of the net revenue of the hospital instead of the traditional payment of a fee for a specific service.

The hospitals are owned by the plan, part of a controversial yet rapidly growing new concept in American medicine called "prepaid medical care."

The plan and others like it, such as Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York and Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound (Wash.) cover nearly eight million Americans. They gained new significance after the Nixon administration seized upon them as models for its proposed national health-care program.

The nonprofit Kaiser plan is not new, but its growth has been hampered to some extent by critics who call it a "health factory." That's partly because appointments are made by a bevy of telephone operators who pull down a variety of colored appointment books for doctors in the various specialties — white for surgery, bright yellow for pediatrics, red for general appointments, etc. Critics say this is too impersonal, but plan officials point out these conservative no-frills approach to medicine saves money.

Radical surgery and new drugs are left for testing and experimentation at universities and research centers. The plan was launched in 1938 by the late industrialist Henry Kaiser to provide medical

care for construction workers at the remote Grand Coulee Dam site in Washington state. It was so successful there that Kaiser fostered its expansion to California, Oregon, Hawaii, Colorado and Ohio.

Precise coverage and rates vary by region. Typical is a Northern California family of four who pays \$49 a month for broad health care at Kaiser clinics and hospitals.

Members can visit the doctor's office for only an additional dollar and maternity benefits are an extra \$160. There is no additional fee for most other surgery or hospital care. Drugs are made available at rock-bottom cost.

Mrs. Freeman Hillman, a schoolteacher, had her low-cost baby in a Kaiser hospital at San Francisco for \$60 — and that was it.

"Why, a friend of mine paid \$100 a day just for a room for his wife and child in another hospital here in the city," says Freeman's husband, James, an attorney. "His hospital and doctor bills came to about \$1,200."

In 1967, the National Advisory Commission on Health Manpower found the quality of the Kaiser plan's medical services was "equivalent, if not superior, to that available in most communities" and 30 to 30 per cent less costly than the same services somewhere else.

But the medical profession and hospital administrators are slow to adopt drastic changes. Only a major breakthrough such as congressional approval of such a plan — or something close to it — could widen the Kaiser concept to nationwide status. The Nixon administration embraced the plan with a proposed prepaid "health maintenance organization" chain across the nation. Congress has yet to act on the Nixon legislative package or a variety of others, one sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

How much is life worth, dollarwise?

America's hospitals are rated above those anywhere in the world. And why not? Americans pay more to get well than patients elsewhere on the globe.

What, you ask, do you get for your money? Now approaching \$100 a day in many hospitals across the land — while you're occupying a bed! For one thing, says Dr. George J. Kildera, you have a lot better chance of going home again than you did, say, 30 years ago — and earlier. Dr. Kildera, an medical director for United Air Lines, is in and out of hospitals as part of the job he has held since 1951 — the health care of 44,000 UAL personnel. For many years he was a practicing surgeon.

The modern hospital saves more lives than it did two centuries ago. The patient is paying for that priceless dividend to the tune of about \$700 for the national average hospital stay, compared with an average of \$127 in 1950. People who can afford it or are insured for medical care will tell you it's worth the extra money. Yet many of the less fortunate can't even afford to go to the hospital, short of an emergency.

Dr. Kildera, an impartial observer because he has no financial links with hospitals, says the phrase "early ambulation" is a key to what it's all about.

"Early ambulation," he explains, "means getting out of bed and the hospital as quickly as possible."

"Only a comparatively few years ago doctors kept mothers in the obstetrics ward for 10 days or more. They weren't even allowed to move."

"Then along came World War II and a shortage of hospital beds."

"Doctors were forced to move mothers out of the hospital bed about three days after delivery."

"That triggered new studies and today most physicians insist that women get out of bed and move around a day after childbirth," Dr. Kildera points out. "It took an emergency situation for doctors to discover that early activity brought swifter recovery."

"Thirty-five years ago a hernia patient was kept in a hospital bed for 10 to 12 days after a corrective operation," he recalls. "Doctors thought it took that long for healing and to prevent adhesions or other complications."

Today the hernia patient often is up a few hours after the operation and home again in 48 hours — sometimes even at 24 hours — unless there are unusual complications.

Patients with heart ailments, often confined to bed for weeks of inactivity a few years ago, now often are up and around in a few days to take mild exercises and home in a couple of weeks to continue them.

"Today the average doctor refuses to put the heart patient in a rocking chair except

in unusual cases," Dr. Kildera says. "Their credo is 'use it or lose it,' meaning that inactivity usually will lead to a deterioration of bodily functions and so create other physical problems."

Briefer, the hospital stay, the smaller the bill, of course. Yet many of the modern lifesaving techniques are so expensive that much or all of this savings is wiped out.

"The new, more sophisticated equipment — kidney, heart and lung machines which either augment or replace natural functions — of course are costly," Dr. Kildera concedes. "Cobalt therapy for cancer is expensive, too."

To such expenses you must add the higher salaries of technicians who operate the new techniques. Consequently the sheer costs of just running a hospital have tripled or more. But so has the efficiency of the modern hospital.

Like many doctors and hospital administrators saddled with rising operational costs, Dr. Kildera thinks national compulsory health insurance might be the answer. Today, the elderly are covered partly by Medicare and about 80 per cent of Americans have some form of private health insurance. Yet only about 51 per cent have insurance for outpatient laboratory and X-ray tests, and only 40 per cent are insured for visits to the doctor's office.

Some doctors earn so much operating laboratories and X-ray facilities for hospitals that they have given up their regular practices, thus contributing to an estimated shortage of 50,000 physicians across the nation.

The doctor shortage, incidentally, contributes to the climb in their fees. In the 1930s there were three doctors for every 2,000 Americans. Today the figure is down to one for every 2,000, according to the National Institute of Health, a government agency.

Why do the miracles of modern science — machines that keep people from dying — boost the cost of hospital care so sharply? Here are some examples:

A hyperbaric pressure chamber that forces oxygen into the blood and tissues to kill cancer costs nearly a million dollars.

A linear electron accelerator that produces high-energy X-rays to destroy tumors costs more than \$300,000.

A cardiovascular research laboratory whose mission is to save heart patients costs upwards of \$500,000.

Only about 700 of the nation's 7,000-plus accredited hospitals are able to perform open-heart surgery — a relatively new lifesaving technique — at a less to the hospital of about \$5,000 per operation. Other patients must pay more to make up for the losses.

50 Years Ago Mourn President Harding

AUGUST 2, 1923
Civic bodies and other local organizations are making arrangements to hold memorial services at the Elks Club in Granite City in honor of President Warren G. Harding.

25 Years Ago Elect Red Cross directors

AUGUST 2, 1923
Five present board members and five other persons active in Red Cross were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors at the annual meeting of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross.

who died of a stroke while in San Francisco. Immediately upon knowledge of the death of Harding, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in at Plymouth, Vt., as President by his father, a notary public.

Those re-elected were B. E. Hohl, Wesley Leuders, Mrs. Caroline Stearns, Orville E. Hodge and Paul A. Grigsby, while those newly elected were Mrs. Mary Massena, Mrs. Jessie Henderson, Mrs. Anna Grosse, Mrs. Ida Schermer and Harold Thomas.

BASKET CASE



Copy News Service

Copy News Service

Boiling water bath safe for tomatoes

Why not try your hand at home canning this summer? Tomatoes, for example, are readily available, easy to can and don't require any special processing equipment, such as a steam pressure canner.

The high-acid content of tomatoes makes them safe to process in a boiling water bath. But, all other vegetables—except the pickled ones—require a steam pressure canner for safe processing.

Use only perfect, ripe tomatoes for canning. Loosen the skins by dipping the tomatoes into boiling water for about a half minute and then dip them quickly into cold water. Cut out the stem ends and peel the tomatoes.

For the raw-pack method, leave tomatoes whole or cut in halves or quarters. Pack the tomatoes to about a half inch from the top of a glass jar,

pressing gently to fill spaces. But don't add water. Add a half teaspoon of salt to filled pint jars, and one teaspoon to quart jars.

Adjust the lids and place the filled glass jars in the hot water bath containing hot—but not boiling—water. If you don't have a water bath canner, you can use a large pan or kettle with a tight-fitting cover and a rack on the bottom.

Add boiling water if necessary to bring the water an inch or two above the tops of the containers. Take care not to pour boiling water directly on

the glass jars. Place the lid on the canner or pan.

When the water comes to a rolling boil—212 degrees F.—start to count processing time. Process raw-pack pint jars for 35 minutes, and quart jars for 45 minutes.

Remove the containers from the canner immediately when processing time is finished, and complete the seals if necessary.

To hot pack tomatoes, quarter the peeled tomatoes. Place them in a pan and bring them to a boil, stirring to prevent

sticking.

Pack the boiling hot tomatoes to about a half inch from the top of glass jars. Add a half teaspoon of salt to filled pint jars, and one teaspoon to quart jars.

Adjust the lids and place the containers in a canner or pan containing boiling water. Process both pint and quart jars in a boiling water bath (212 degrees F.) for 10 minutes.

After processing time is finished, remove the jars from the canner, and complete the seals if necessary.

Housing units in area show increase

Two housing units were added to the supply for every one lost in the St. Louis, Mo.-Ill. Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) between 1960 and 1970, the Census Bureau reports. The bureau is part of the U. S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

In its Components of Inventory Change Survey covering the 10 years from April 1960 to December 1970, the bureau estimates that about 184,300 housing units were added to the SMSA supply and 93,600 were lost (a net gain of 90,700 units). Components of change covered by the survey

consist of new construction, other additions, conversions, mergers, demolitions and other losses.

The estimated total of housing units in 1970 in the SMSA was 781,300 compared with a 1960 total of 676,900 units, the survey showed.

The biggest addition to the 1960 supply was 190,400 units built between 1960 and 1970 and still in existence in 1970. Other additions included 1,300 units added from miscellaneous sources and a net of 6,500 units gained by converting 3,700 units in existence in 1960 into 9,700 units.

supply also included 12,400 units that resulted from the merging of 26,000 units which existed in 1960. About 72.6 percent (an estimated 567,100 units) of the 1970 housing in the St. Louis SMSA were units that were carried over essentially unchanged from the 1960 housing supply.

Of the 1960 total of 676,900 units, 48,400 were demolished. An additional 30,600 were destroyed by fire or other disaster, became unfit for habitation, were moved, or were changed to non-residential use or group quarters. Some 14,400 units were lost through mergers during the 1960's.

The total of newly constructed housing in the city of St. Louis itself between 1960 and 1970 was 15,400 units or 6.7 percent of the 1970 housing supply within the central city. In the suburbs of the SMSA, 173,000 newly constructed units (nearly 32 per-

cent of the 1970 supply) were added.

The total of demolitions in the central city was 26,000 (10 percent of the 1960 total); in the suburbs, there were 21,600 demolitions (8.3 percent of the 1960 total).

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Attendance down at state parks

By JOAN MURARO
Capey News Service

Springfield—Attendance so far this year at Illinois state park facilities is down by more than one million persons, apparently because of spring rains and extensive flooding.

Ronald Johnson, superintendent of parks and memorials in the conservation department, said there had been 10,300,000 visitors to the parks through June this year, compared to 11,400,000 by the same time last year.

Though most of the flood waters have receded, isolated pockets are still not dry, Johnson said, and flood damage

remains a major problem for the department.

The department still has not heard whether federal funds will be available for a reimbursement basis for the repairs, which had been estimated recently by a department spokesman as running to \$1 million or more.

Complicating things, Johnson said, was a \$200,000 reduction in personnel funds in the department budget, so a complete review is now being planned for all sites to determine needs, whether they can be met with department personnel, and also to plan ways of improving future maintenance.

A final evaluation of the exact extent of damage is also being done, he said, and bids are already on a blanket contract to rent repair equipment which will be used at some 10 different sites. The contracts are expected to be awarded within a week or 10 days, Johnson said, and work should start soon thereafter.

Items to be rented include bulldozers, graders, backhoes and loaders and will be used chiefly to clear roads and access, and remove accumulations of silt and mud which were left behind by receding flood waters.

Property losses at the state facilities were high, Johnson said, with picnic tables, pit type toilets and concession stands either heavily damaged or destroyed by water, mud and floating logs and debris. Drinking water supplies were contaminated at some facilities, though most of these have already been corrected.

The cost of manpower and dollars will have some effect on how many other facilities will be opened on a marginal basis this year, Johnson said. Nine or 10 parks which had not yet been developed were scheduled to be put into limited use this summer.

The largest new facility is at Shelbyville, where the parks are currently designated Shelbyville state park east and Shelbyville state park west, in the absence of a final official name. Fishing is reported good there, now that waters have gone down, Johnson said, though some high water still remains in both the Shelbyville and Carlyle Reservoir areas. There is no drinking water available at Shelbyville, but there are temporary pads, picnic tables and ovens, he said. Full facilities will probably not be available at that park until next spring, he added.

Mitchell

MRS. LOIS WEEKS
126 Cynthia Lane
621-1490

BOOKMOBILE TUESDAY AT MITCHELL GRADE SCHOOL
The Lewis and Clark Library System Bookmobile will be located at the Mitchell Grade School from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

All Mitchell area residents are being encouraged to make use of the free service, which is being provided at no cost to the community for a 12-month period.

The library vehicle will be situated adjacent to the Mitchell School building on the first Tuesday of each month, a spokesman advised.

+++

STORK SHOWER HONOREE
Mrs. Brenda Malherbe was the guest of honor at a stork shower given at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Carver, 204 Briarwood Drive.

The room was decorated with pink, blue and white crepe paper and games furnished evening's entertainment. Prizes were awarded to all.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Brenda Donithan, Mrs. Dorothy Kelley, Mrs. Lois Weeks, Diane Head, Shelby Young and Stacy and Michael Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schloss and family have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after spending a week visiting with Mrs. Fern Corey of Lenox Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schloss of Pease.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES
Word has been received of the death of a former Mitchell resident, Mrs. Ethel Imah, who died July 23 at Bloomington, Ind. She will be remembered as the former Mrs. Ethel Henderson, the wife of the late Rex Henderson of Mitchell.

DOWNSPOUTS STOLEN
Five copper downspouts were stolen from the east side of St. Elizabeth's Church, it was reported Monday. Each spout was 12 feet long.

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Legume-grass mixtures can be enriched

By WARREN W. RUNDY
U. of I. Extension Adviser

Farmers have asked about various additives, preservatives or conditioners they can add to legume-grass mixtures at ensiling time.

Some products added to the silage contain feed nutrients that cattle can use, and others don't contain usable nutrients.

Ground corn and other farm grains add energy to forage and help promote desirable fermentations in high moisture silage. You can add up to 300 pounds of ground grain per ton of wet silage. Adding grain to dry haylage that contains less than 50 per cent moisture affects preservation little.

You can increase legume-grass forage energy content and palatability by adding either dry or liquid molasses to it. This product is of greater value when it is added to wet silage.

You can add calcium, phosphorus and trace minerals at ensiling time. You need to evaluate your own situation and determine whether it is more convenient to feed supplemental minerals separately or to add the minerals to silage in the silo.

We do not recommend that limestone and urea, or other non-protein nitrogen sources, be added to alfalfa or alfalfa-grass mixtures.

Benefits from non-nutritive additives such as formic acid, bacteria and yeast cultures, enzymes and mold inhibitors have been observed when added to direct or eliminated when added to low moisture haylage that is handled according to recommended practices. If an additive costs \$2 per ton of wet silage worth \$12, the resulting silage must have at least a 15 per cent increase in feeding value. This efficiency is seldom achieved.

High moisture haylage can be made without adding any additive if you dry the forage to about 50 per cent moisture content when it's ensiled.

Most broadleaf weeds in cornfields can be controlled with 2,4-D. High-clearance equipment may allow you to attack late-germinating broadleaf weeds.

But don't use 2,4-D when corn is between the tassels and dough stages.

Some research shows that corn plants are especially sensitive during the week before silks start to emerge. This is about the same time the tassels start emerging.

Research suggests that 2,4-D 2,4-D when tassels begin to emerge.

The 10 highest producing herds in Madison County Dairy Herd Improvement in June are owned by Mrs. Freda Linen-



TOP SAILORS in the Cub Scout Regatta left to right, fourth to first places were, Mike Mercer, Tim Passing, George Sykes and Greg Korte. Local Cub leaders planning the four day Cub Scout event were, Mrs. Phyllis Brusati, general chairman, Mesdames Mary Turpotti, Mariene Manogian, Mary Pieper, Connie Mann, Vee Throne, Barbara Shanks, Arlene Laub, Rose Lawrence and Pat Shable.



LOCAL CUB SCOUTS were busy making their boats to sail in the Regatta on the SIUE campus as part of a four-day Cub Scout day camp. Pictured from their leader in the left rear, clockwise are, Mrs. Janet Young, Mike Halbe, Robert Dion, Glen Wright, Brian Murphy, Blake Monical, and Tim Stevenson.



THE RACE IS ON as the Cub Scout sail boats made of straw, glue, wood, vinyl sheets and painted in multi-color decoration race to the finish line at SIUE. The 192 Cubs also spent a day at Pere Marquette State Park, Fort DeChartres State Park and Camp Sunnen.

Swigert assigned to Kessler

Airman Joseph J. Swigert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Swigert, 2540 Jordan Ave., has been assigned to Kessler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Kessler for specialized training in the armament systems field. Airman Swigert is a 1972 graduate of Granite City High School.

Models chosen at county fair

Appearance, modeling ability and fit of garment were the requirements met by 40 girls who received 4-H clothing awards at the Madison County Fair.

Those girls who had received a "A" rating on construction at 4-H Achievement Day, modeled their garments at the fair. Girls with equal years of sewing experience modeled. Each evening 10 girls were chosen to return for final placing.

Out of about 175 girls who modeled throughout last week, Selected as the top 40 models in the county follow.

Monday night winners, girls with two years of sewing experience, were Mary Kuttin and Jane Repovsch, New Douglas; Karen Schmidt, Nancy Holmkamp and Shelli Klenke, Moro; Rita Leseman and Susan Schwarz, Edwardsville; Pat Holzinger, Highland; Sandy Haupt, Granite City; and Laura Drost, Godfrey.

The winners on Tuesday night who each had three years of sewing experience were Cindy Jones, Debbie Meyer and Susan Neunaber, Bethalto; Lori Claus, Collinsville; Dru Crossman, Debbie Yates and Denise Highlander, Edwardsville; Michele Ernst, Pocahontas; Debbie Gilomen, Highland; and Ellen Schnitzer, Alton.

Wednesday night's top models were Linda Gruber and Kathy Walker, Edwardsville; Ann Uram, Granite City; Sherry Mills, Marine; Susan Geiger, Alhambra; Debbie Jenne and Linda Catherral, Bethalto; Janice Nagy, Godfrey; Jean Bress, Troy; and Janice Craig, Worden.

The top models last Thursday evening were Mariann Yevin and Joan Hollenbeck, Granite City; Mary Jo Weiss, Highland; Anita Ciszczon, Collinsville; Kathy Ohren, New

CDouglas; Mary Gorenz, Alhambra; Teri Werden, Dorsey; Judy Haarmann and Pam Reising, Edwardsville; and Yvonne Meier, Troy.

The nightly winners received cash prizes and ribbons. Thirty girls who are enrolled in the beginning 4-H sewing projects were also selected at Achievement Days to model at the county fair. Six of those girls received a 4-H bracelet provided by the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association. They are Susan Long, Alhambra; Cheryl Kreige and Tracy Winte, Edwardsville; Margie Ellis, Godfrey; and Barbara Pirok and Sherry Plocher, Highland.

LUCRETIA BORGIA Lucretia Borgia, duchess of Ferrara, whose father was Pope Alexander VI, died at 39 on June 24, 1519.



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AUXILIARY REVIEWS
CONVENTION REPORT
Mrs. Bonnie Bick, president of Tri-City American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113 and a unit member, Mrs. Sharon Morris, presented a summary of the Legion's state convention held in Chicago during a meeting of the local group at the post home.

Mrs. Delores Weiss, chaplain, led the group in prayer. A social hour followed, attended by 12 members and one guest.

Mrs. Alma Klaus served as hostess for the meeting and introduced the guest, Mrs. Alice Jaco. Prizes were won by Mesdames Sharon Morris, Delores Weiss, Nellie Hillmer, Mildred Rees, Bonnie Jaco, Georgia Krenner, Betty Howell and Alice Jaco.

PICTURE FRAMES: CUSTOM MADE, GC GLASS, 18th & EDISON

Submits low bid

Thompson Asphalt Co. of Alton has submitted the apparent low bid of \$24,661 to expand the general aviation apron at Civil Memorial Airport, East Alton, it was announced by the Illinois Department of Aeronautics.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this 4 rm. frame home, gas furnace, big 80x130 lot. Window AC, priced at just \$9900 at 2391 E. 23rd.

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A BUILDING LOT in one of the most desired subdivisions in the area. Lot 15 Westmoreland. Call now!

JUST LISTED: For those who like country living near the city. Over 1 acre of ground! 3 bedroom brick home, 1 car garage, quiet street, 428 E. Division, \$19,900.

UNDER \$30,000. Newer 2 bedroom brick veneer duplex near 1270. Like having 2 new brick homes. Electric heat, utility rooms and garages. Large 100' frontage lot. 31 Wanda.

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2627 DELMAR — PARK AREA Super nice 3 bedroom living room, formal dining room, built in kitchen, fireplace, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, in immediate possession!

THIS LOVELY 3 bedroom home with bath and 1/2, family room with fireplace, plus full basement and excellent location can be yours today for the low price of \$34,900.

3224 WESTCHESTER—3 bedrooms, built in kitchen, 2 baths, family room, attached garage, air conditioned. Choice Area!

1334 NORWOOD — NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom frame ranch, built in kitchen cabinets, central air, very nice for \$14,900!

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707B MEADOWLANE. Attention Veterans! This 3 bedroom home has been approved for a VA loan. Payment is \$110 a month. Has a nice cyclone fenced yard. On today's market this is a very good buy at \$22,500.

NEW LISTINGS NEEDED 421 MARYVILLE RD. Owner says "sell" this 3 bedroom 4 room aluminum sided home. Gas furnace and 50 ft. lot. Near new high school. FHA or VA financing. Only \$29,900.

324 STATE STREET. Looking for an office and storage space in Madison? This property has cyclone fenced yard and corner location. Pavelet office with gas heat will consider any reasonable offer. Call now!

HOMES NEEDED

BUILDING LOT off Maryville Road. Would you like to build a home minus the tax? Here's a nice 1/2 acre lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Perfect for the large family. Drive by 3230 Westchester.

3280 & 31 STRATFORD LN. Children walk to Parkview School. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, study on second level. Large utility area with walkout lower level.

IDEAL STARTER with two bedrooms, newly decorated, immaculate, low tax. Children walk to new Johnson School. V.A. \$90 down, \$107 per month total.

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3226 IOWA: This economy priced home would be ideal for starting couple. Home has full basement, new gas furnace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Inside recently decorated. Full price \$10,950. Also has 1 car garage.

2714 WEST 22nd ST.: 5 room modern frame with country size cabin kitchen, 3 bedrooms. New gas furnace. Full price \$25,000. Call 876-4400 for appl. please.

MARYVILLE: Spacious 8 room split foyer on 100 x 241 wooded lot. Huge 142x28 family room, built-in kitchen, luxurious carpeting, central air, dining room. Better hurry, owner transferred. Selling below replacement costs. By appl. please.

3232 STRATFORD LANE: Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch on 80'x120' lot. Full dry basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Hurry and you can choose the color of the carpeting. Located in the Parkview School District and Worthen Park Area.

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3233-34 MADISON AVE.: 80' front with terrific corner potential. Two single family residences could be converted to professional offices. One sits on rear of lot with plenty of parking in front.

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Open Every Night



WE NEED LISTINGS—Buyers waiting. Need homes in the \$15,000 to \$40,000 range. Call today for free estimate. No obligation.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — One of Granite City's finest residential locations! Beautiful 3 B/R brick ranch with L.R., Dr. Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, washer, disposal, self-cleaning oven, and 30' of custom built-in cabinets. Elegantly carpeted throughout.

30 ACRES near Highland. Just \$25,000. Financing available. Bargain priced.

EXCELLENT MONEYMAKER and tax shelter. Newer brick duplex w/2-car attached garage. One 3 B/R apartment and one 2 B/R apartment. Practically maintenance free. Call for particulars and appointment to see #8 and #10 Eastgate.

NEW LISTING: Very neat 2 B/R frame in excellent condition w/partially finished basement. 1 full acre with all utilities established. Just \$17,000.

500 ENGLISH PLACE. Drive by this pretty 3 room frame in wooded area. All large rooms with lots of closet space. Oversized attached garage.

CALL ABOUT our residential building lot on Rt. 157, Collinsville. 1 full acre with all utilities established. Just \$3,300.

BUY CHEAPER THAN RENT. \$11,000 buys nice 6 room, 3 B/R frame in good family location. \$1200 down. Payments less than \$110 per month.



ROYCE REALTY
876-5050
Broker, Bernard Royce, 797-0554

WHY RENT?
WHEN YOU CAN OWN



HOLIDAY SHORE LOTS: Restricted residential with all utilities in except sewers. Annual membership here includes use of lodge and lake for living, fun and recreation. Reasonable. Inquire now.

WANT TO LIVE ON BLUFFS? Restricted residential lots in Glenwood Estates close to SIU. Ideal living here! Inquire now by calling 877-5542.

WELL KEPT INCOME PROPERTY: Clean & beautiful interiors predominate in this spacious 2 story modern frame with aluminum siding, 2 modern apt. up & 3 rm. apt. down with step-saving kitchen, much plenty of closets & cabinets. Spacious dry bsm., gas furnace. Each apt. has own utilities & gas furnace. A very good buy! By appointment.

715 IOWA: 5 and bath up and down. Gas heat, 3 room rental on rear. With some fixin this property can produce income! Inquire with McChew and see possibilities.

ON HIGHWAY 181: In West Granite, 3 1/2 city lots for sale. Ideal for trailer court or similar. Sited 4 bedroom brick ranch. Has LOADS of EXTRAS plus Finished Basement. Central air. 1 1/2 baths and MORE. IMAGINE ONLY \$35,900.

2000 WASHINGTON: 2 modern apts. here, completed lot, low taxes, assume \$156 per mo.

1811 EAST 34th: 4 room 2 br. modern frame on slab. Gas heat, \$8,500.

2016 BUXTON: Close to schools, bus line & shopping centers. 4 room 2 bedroom insulated cottage with utility, new gas furnace, garage, enclosed front porch. Ideal for oldersters, too. Reasonable taxes.

FRANCIS E. JUDD
Broker

Bob McChew, salesman

Judd Real Estate and Insurance

877-5542
2776 Madison Ave.

ANDERSON REALTY

1367 Niedringhaus

call...452-1125



JUST LISTED: 5 room brick, 2 car garage, 100'x200' lot, low taxes, assume \$156 per mo.

2 BEDROOM FRAME: with gas heat. Will sell contract for deed only \$4,900.

IRON MOUNTAIN: 3 Bd. Rm. brick, built-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, basement & 2 car garage.

UNFINISHED 3 Bd. Rm.: split foyer, all elec., family room, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, 1.10 acre lot.

MAKE OFFER: on 4513 Walter, 2 Bd. Rm. frame, carpet, fenced yard, immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 3 Bd. Rm. brick, formal din. rm., built-in kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, immediate possession.

COLLINSVILLE: 4 Bd. Rm. brick, fully carpeted, new furnace with central air, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large corner lot.

ALMOST NEW: 2 1/2 family apartments with 2 bd. rms., ceramic baths, built-in kitchen, ample parking & large lot.

TRY V.A. OR P.H.A.: have your own apartment & rent upstairs to help pay the mortgage, 2 baths, full window air cond., fenced yard. See 2300 Washington.

Bill Anderson Broker
4925 Maryville Road
931-6400 931-6401

"Switch" Page 931-0054

8 on Speck 931-0185

Bob Harris 931-6369



"REALTOR"
Ray Kugel, Bob Warford
Carl Miller, Nick Warford

16 OFFICES TO SERVE
YOU WITH OVER
50 SALESPERSONS
AND OVER 300
LISTINGS

PELEK REALTORS M.L.S.
876-1000



NEW LISTING—NICE NEIGHBORHOOD—NIEDRINGHAUS SCHOOL. Cute and lovely FIVE ROOM Bungalow. Basement, garage plus EXTRAS & Choice Location. Only \$13,500. A MUST TO SEE.

GREATLY REDUCED: \$7500. A Real BUY That is Hard to Beat. 2 Bedroom on Choice Corner. Completely Redecorated. Close to St. Mary's Church & Bus line.

NEW LISTING: OLDER HOME—FIXERS DREAM: Edge of Town. FIVE ROOM Frame with Formal Dining Room & Fireplace. Has Basement & Garage plus host of EXTRAS. \$13,950.

CONTRACT FOR DEED: \$500 Down—\$115 month. Immediate Possession. 2 Bedroom Frame with FULL of PLEASANT Living PLEASURES. Has Garage and Fenced Yard TO, \$10,900.

HOW SWEET IT IS: To Stretch out & Relax in this 2 story, 7 room brick home with 2nd floor. No closing cost & absolutely no credit check.

2311 IOWA—5 nice room, 2 car garage and extras that will make you go bananas. Low Fifty Two.

V.A.—NOTHING DOWN—350 month total payment. 3 rm. home with basement, city utilities & just right for starting out with your first home. Call 876-2323.

2311 IOWA—5 nice room, 2 car garage and extras that will make you go bananas. Low Fifty Two.

LEO PELEK—BROKER
876-1000

Leo Pelek Realty

A HOUSE-OLD WORD

2776 MADISON AVE.
876-1000

Steele-Kunemann

call...876-0252

1318 Niedringhaus

After Hours

Call 876-2556



HOME PLUS INCOME! READY TO SELL?

WE NEED ALL TYPES of properties, any part of the city. Free consultation. No obligation. Call 876-4252.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Excellent condition. Has 2 offices and store room space and warehouse or work shop space in rear of bldg. Suitable for many types of business. Spacious 3 room and bath apt. upstairs. Gas heat and central air conditioner. A terrific value at \$18,500.

BRAND NEW BALVELL HOMES AS LOW AS \$18,450 INCLUDING LOT

These are the best values in town. Low price, low down payment, low closing costs. Call 876-5552 for further details.

A HOME PLUS INCOME! Attractive 3 family brick apartment bldg. Has one 3 room apartment with stove and refrigerator and two 3 room furnished apartments. 3 furnaces, storm doors, window air cond., full bsm., 2 car carport. Call for further details. Income \$4000 per year. Only \$18,500 don't wait, this is a bargain. 2000 Cleveland.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR MULTIPLE LISTING BOOK. OVER 300 PICTURES AND DESCRIPTION

2 FAMILY BRICK, 4 rooms and bath down and upstairs, gas furnace, separate utilities, basement, 212x51' lot. Only \$9500. Will sell contract for deed to qualified party. Easy terms. Call for appointment.

PHONES:
877-0368 — 452-4174
After 5 p.m. Call Mildred Fashick, 876-2244 or Fred Fashick, 931-3629

Multiple Listing Service

John Krekovich REALTY

876-2323 876-2324

2707 MADISON

***71 SHIRLWIN—3** spacious B/Rs, 1 1/2 baths, all elec. Built-in kitchen, charming fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, cent. air, plus 2 car garage. Less than \$25,000.

***2318 NEWELL—3 B/R home,** 2 baths, family rm. in kitchen, basement, 1 a r e carport, choice area, \$35,800.

***15 STORY "DREAM" HOME—4 B/Rs,** living rm. 2 full baths, fantastic family room, finished basement, 2 car garage and extras that will make you go bananas. Low Fifty Two.

V.A.—NOTHING DOWN—350 month total payment. 3 rm. home with basement, city utilities & just right for starting out with your first home. Call 876-2323.

2311 IOWA—5 nice room, 2 car garage and extras that will make you go bananas. Low Fifty Two.

WHY SO MANY "SOLD" signs by "Krekovich Realty" — We work harder and pay a lot!

THE REAL ESTATERS

John Krekovich
John Jones
John Martinez
John (Pete) Ferro

876-2323 876-2324

Multiple Listing Service

Multiple Listing Service

Multiple Listing Service

Lueders Agency
12 Nemecki Village

CONFECTIONERY AT MITCHELL. highway location, doing outstanding business, plus living quarters, illness forces this sale. Small down payment will handle. Call Fred today.

BIG LOTS ON TROCKELER LANE, Mitchell, 60x130 ft., city water & gas. Contract for deed.

BIG HOME FOR A BIG FAMILY at small price. See 1425 Madison Ave. 4 bedrooms, living, dining room & kitchen, panelling & carpeting, gas heat & basement. All for \$8,300.

LIKE TO MAKE LOTS OF MONEY? Good neighborhood tavern, everything gone, beer, stock & beer barrel including parking lot. Call for details.

2.10 ACRES on edge of town, lots of room for a big home and garden. Only \$8,000.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 3 bedroom brick, large rooms throughout, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, full basement, gas heat, attached garage, plus big 30x60 foot barn & 3 acres, 5 ton central air.

BIG 2 BEDROOM FRAME at 1845 Third St. All large rooms, full basement, full bath. Can be sold on contract for deed and only \$2,500.

1 BEDROOM FRAME at 4122 Melrose, neat & clean. Carpeting and panelling throughout, gas heat, some air conditioning. \$5,150.

OWNER RETIRING. quick fold operation across from high school, all stainless steel equipment, big parking lot. Call for details.

ROYCE REALTY

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Steel Construction

13,700 SQ. FT. ON 3 ACRES
In Excellent Location

876-5050

170 FOOT FRONTAGE

The heart of the action area, yet just off the beaten path. Zoned commercial, next to Pancoak House on Pontoon Road. Do you know what it would cost you to assemble this much commercial frontage today? \$325 per foot will buy. May divide. Act quickly.

JOHN SOBOL REALTY — 451-7438

Mobile Home Sale 3-A Mobile Home Sale 3-A



DISCOUNTMOBILE HOME SALE
SAVE SAVE SAVE
DO YOUR OWN SET-UP AND SAVE

- 2 BEDROOM SHALIMAR (Bay Window) \$5595
- 2 BEDROOM HOME (Double Insulation) \$5995
- 2 BEDROOM STYLECRAFT (Bar) \$6495
- 3 BEDROOM HOME (Hurricane Straps) \$6095
- 3 BEDROOM HOME (2 Baths) \$7195

4101 Pontoon Road
GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
Weekdays — 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. and Sun. — 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Telephone 931-5100

FREE VACATION 2

TAN-TARA

LAKE OF THE OZARKS
With the Purchase of Any New Home in August

- INCLUDES
- Rooms for 2 nights and 3 days
 - Dinners
 - Swimming
 - Movies
 - Ping Pong
 - Tennis
 - Fishing
 - Horsehoes
 - Shuffleboard

Only a Few Left! Brand New, Fully Furnished, 12 Wide, Delivered and Set-up. \$3995.

Brand New, 3 Bedroom, Fully Furnished, Delivered and Set-up. \$4995.

1972 12x55 Dorado, Round Bed and Large Bar, Red-White-Blue Decor. Was \$16,200, Now \$9495.

3 Bedroom, Doublewide, 24 x 36, with 2 Full Baths. \$5,999.

2 Locations Open Sunday

State Rt. 35
Between Rt. 157 & Rt. 111
797-0390

Rt. 111 At State Rt. 35
Next To 84 Lumber Co.
931-6300

ATTENTION!

Mobile Home Owners and Purchasers!



PARK TOWNE WEST

MOBILE HOME COURT

A NEW MOBILE HOME COURT, LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF GRANITE CITY, JUST 3 BLOCKS NORTH OF THE ARMY DEPOT ENTRANCE.

- Features Include —
- City Water
 - Natural Gas
 - Adequate Electric
 - City Sewers
 - The Downs
 - Large Lots

FOR A CHOICE LOCATION CALL...

REINHARDT AGENCY, Mgrs.

Granite City, Illinois
1933 Edison Avenue — Phone 877-0413

Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED 2 B.R. house for lease. Nice yard and garage. \$135 month deposit required. Phone 931-3970. 6-8-2

HOUSE FOR RENT or sale. 4 room apartment and shop. 1000 sq. ft. for rent. Call 876-0114. 6-8-13

1 BEDROOM HOME. Paneled walls, tile floor, spacious back yard. Ideal for single or couple. Call 931-4855. 6-8-6

Apts. for Rent

1810 AUGUST STREET. Montclair Apts. Have a 3-room unfurnished apartment carpeted, drapes, with built-in electric kitchen. On lease \$115 month. Pay own utilities. Manager in Apt. No. 1, call first, 877-0418 or 877-0419. 7-10-12

APARTMENTS FURNISHED, semi-furnished. Utilities paid. Call 451-9542 or 877-4539. 7-1-31

NICE 4 ROOM furnished apt. Water & heat furnished. Adults only. No pets. Call 876-1089 after 5 p.m. 7-8-2

FURNISHED — Newly decorated. 3 lg. rooms & bath. 2131A Benton. \$75 a month. Adults. Water only furnished. Call 877-6779 before 4:00 P.M. 7-8-16

Nice Apartments For Nice People

SHAMROCK APARTMENTS
Maryville Road and O'Hare

ONE BEDROOM \$130.00
UNITS — from
TWO BEDROOM \$140.00
UNITS — from

Spacious Rooms with Big Closets. New 68 Kitchen, built-in electric, central air conditioning, water furnished PLUS laundry facilities.

Quiet residential area, near bus, Western Park and Parkview School — Plenty of room to play and relax.

Resident Manager
Call 876-4517
OPEN DAILY: Saturday and Sunday 1-4 P.M.

2 ROOMS and bath. Private bath and entrance. All utilities fully furnished. Also four room house. Call 931-0638. 7-8-6

NOW LEASING

Modern New Apartments

PONTOON PLAZA APARTMENTS

Country Club Living with Private Swimming Pool and Tennis Court

* 2 Bedrooms + Living Room + Dining Area + Complete GE Kitchen + Gas Heat + Central Air-Conditioning + Full Basement + Wall to Wall Carpeting + Ceramic Tile Bath + For information and application for lease... call 931-1530 or 452-4118... today.

APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. #7

Gaslight Walk Apts.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

2 Bedroom Town Houses

• Carpeting • Drapes • Electric Kitchen

• Modern • Decorated

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

• 24-HOUR SERVICE

Resident Manager on Premises at 457 KATHY DRIVE — APARTMENT 1

Phone: 931-4332

A Great Place to Live...

BECAUSE WE MADE IT THAT WAY!

MOST MODERN

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

and

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, TOWNHOUSE

WITH SWIMMING POOL

AND ALL THE LATEST CONVENIENCES

GRANITE CITY VILLAGE APTS.

Entrance 2600 Pontoon Rd. Phone 931-5356

Manager 3905 Village Lane—Apt. B

ILLINI APARTMENTS, INC.

100 BRIARHAVEN DRIVE

Most modern apartments in area — Lovely one and two bedroom units available. Completely air-conditioned, drapes and carpeting with complete G.E. electric kitchen. Water furnished and complete laundry facilities.

Call Office — 451-3107 and 876-9476

GEORGETOWN

APARTMENTS

LOVELY MODERN TOWNHOUSES

2 bedrooms, living room and spacious kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, appliances furnished, wall to wall carpeting, fireplaces, full basement. For information call resident manager at 3105 Maryville Road — 876-7414 or 876-3800.

APARTMENTS

Furnished-Unfurnished

Don't Miss—Low Cost

McMahon Agency

200 Madison Ave., Madison

Phone 452-2343

3 ROOM furnished apt. Inquire 2111 Lincoln Ave. Couples only. 7-8-4

DUPLEX: 3304 Wilshire. Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, air, carpeting, refrigerator, stove. \$130. Call 931-4832. 7-8-6

3 ROOM furnished apt. Adults. Utilities paid. No pets. Inquire rear 1743 Edison. 7-8-6

1722 KENNEDY, Madison. Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, central air, stove, refrigerator. Call 931-3157. 7-8-2

3 FURNISHED rooms for elderly couple. No pets. No children. 451 Madison Ave. 7-8-3

2 ROOMS and bath furnished. Newly decorated. Inquire 2411 Illinois. 7-8-2

MODERN 2 bedroom, carpeted, built-in kitchen, air, parking. Call 876-2307. 7-8-4

FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom townhouse, with or without basement. Call 877-3800 or 452-7781. 7-8-2

2 FURNISHED rooms, Ables Bldg. \$12.50 per week. 240 W. 30th. Adults. Call 876-2302. 7-8-2

FURNISHED APT. Utilities paid. 2437 E. 32nd and Kate. 7-8-6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. — Utilities furnished. Perfect for retired gentleman. 1700 Delmar. 7-8-2

5 ROOMS. Park area. Newly decorated. Refrigerator, stove, dining room, carpeted, central air and heat furnished. On bus stops. Adults only. Call 877-4588 between 6 to 8 p.m. 7-8-6

EFFICIENCY APT. Clean. Neatly furnished. Air conditioned. Working man. Call 877-5852. 7-8-2

2 ROOM APT., furnished. Downtown on bus line. Call 877-6256 or 877-5586. 7-8-6

4 ROOMS and bath. 1630 5th St., Madison. Call 1-314-522-0037. 7-8-2

Apts. for Rent

5 ROOM furnished apt. Adults. 1639 6th St., Madison. 7-8-4

3 LARGE ROOMS, downstairs, unfurnished, newly decorated, private entrance and off-street parking. No pets. \$79 month. Call 877-4110. 7-8-6

FURNISHED APTS. Various locations. 2 and 3 rooms. Low rent. Everything paid. Call 876-1089. 7-8-3

2 BEDROOM modular kitchen. Kitchen-dining, living room, bath. Furnished. \$200 month. Call 451-1110. 1500 South, Edwardsville. 7-8-3

3 FURNISHED ROOMS utilities furnished. Call 876-9300 after 5 p.m. 7-8-9

THREE ROOM APT., furnished, air conditioned, heat & water, paid. \$100 per month. Also one room efficiency apt. furnished. \$70.00 per month. 2402 rear Cleveland. Phone 451-2303 after 4:45 P.M. 7-8-2

4 ROOMS and BATH, upstairs, near downtown. Adults only. \$65 a month. Call 876-0332. 7-7-10

2 ROOM FURNISHED APT. 2200 Washington. 500 door. 7-8-6

UNFURNISHED efficiency apt., paneled, carpeted, etc. Single adults only. \$65. Call 344-2593 or 344-7183. 7-8-2

TWO 1 BEDROOM furnished apta. all utilities paid. 7-8-2

FURNISHED APT. No children or pets. 2438 State St. Call 877-4165. 7-8-2

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT., upstairs. Call 877-0478. 7-8-9

2 FURNISHED APTS., carpeting, air, newly decorated, all utilities paid. 1500 Washington. Call for appointment 452-9100. 7-8-2

4 ROOM FURNISHED APT. and bath, utilities included. No pets. Granite area. For appointment call 345-5533. 7-8-2

*79 UNIVERSITY DRIVE: 3 bedrooms, one small child, month. Call 876-1768. Cochrane Wolf Agency, Inc. 7-7-30

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT. No pets. One small child. 2223 Washington. 7-8-2

5 ROOM FURNISHED APT., first floor. Applications handled. South View. Only child accepted. Call 452-5125. 7-8-2

1 BEDROOM APT., all electric, carpeting and drapes. Edgemoor area. E. St. Louis. \$125. References. Call 876-0163. 7-8-2

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX APT., upstairs, carpeted, 15 ft. of cabinets, central air, attached garage. Call 931-4200 or 877-3127. 7-8-2

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT. Adults only. 2416 Adams. Call 877-0733. 7-8-2

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apta. all utilities paid. 2000 East 23rd St. 7-8-9

2 ROOM FURNISHED APT., \$70 a month utilities included. deposit required. No children or pets. 2737 Iowa. Call 876-3275. 7-8-2

3 ROOMS and BATH, private parking, no pets. Call 877-1378. 7-8-2

Rooms for Rent 8 CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS for men. 1513 Second Street, Madison. Call 876-6218. 7-7-12

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Room, utilities furnished. Call 878-4212. 8-8-2

LARGE ATTRACTIVE sleeping room with refrigerator. Call 876-4200. 8-8-6

SLEEPING ROOMS, furnished. Call 452-3170 or 876-9521 after 5:30. 8-8-2

Business for Rent

2 OFFICE ROOMS: Morris Bldg. upstairs over Libson Shops. Paneled rooms. \$80 per month. Heat included. Morris Realty Co. 876-4400. 9-7-9

1253 NIEDRINGHAUS: 6 room office, 2 paneled rooms. Excellent location. Business or professional use. Ample parking. Will divide. Call 451-5787 or 1-314-452-6283. 9-7-31

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE for lease in newer brick building. Almost 1000 ft. of floor space, all utilities paid including central air, beautiful carpet and paneling, plenty of parking. 3719 Pontoon Road. Call 877-5187 or 931-4200. 9-9-9

Trailers for Rent

2 MOBILE HOMES, small one rents for \$25 monthly, larger one rents for \$100 monthly. We pay water. Call 931-3259. 11-4-6

NEW, 12x22, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, central air. \$165 month. Call 931-1291. 11-4-6

House Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: 3 bedroom brick. Good location. Write Box 6 o/c Press-Record. 12-4-16-17

RESPONSIBLE working couple wishes to rent rural farm or home. Phone: 931-2757 after 5 p.m. 12-7-9

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, quiet house or apt. With air. For couple with small child. Call 876-9529 between 9 and 11 a.m. 12-8-2

Apts. Wanted

APT. WANTED. Small, for employed lady. Must be reasonable. Reply to Box 13, c/o Press-Record. 12-8-9

Apts. for Rent

5 ROOM furnished apt. Adults. 1639 6th St., Madison. 7-8-4

3 LARGE ROOMS, downstairs, unfurnished, newly decorated, private entrance and off-street parking. No pets. \$79 month. Call 877-4110. 7-8-6

FURNISHED APTS. Various locations. 2 and 3 rooms. Low rent. Everything paid. Call 876-1089. 7-8-3

2 BEDROOM modular kitchen. Kitchen-dining, living room, bath. Furnished. \$200 month. Call 451-1110. 1500 South, Edwardsville. 7-8-3

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3 ROOM FURNISHED APT., upstairs. Call 877-0478. 7-8-9

2 FURNISHED APTS., carpeting, air, newly decorated, all utilities paid. 1500 Washington. Call for appointment 452-9100. 7-8-2

4 ROOM FURNISHED APT. and bath, utilities included. No pets. Granite area. For appointment call 345-5533. 7-8-2

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2 BEDROOM DUPLEX APT., upstairs, carpeted, 15 ft. of cabinets, central air, attached garage. Call 931-4200 or 877-3127. 7-8-2

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT. Adults only. 2416 Adams. Call 877-0733. 7-8-2

2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apta. all utilities paid. 2000 East 23rd St. 7-8-9

2 ROOM FURNISHED APT., \$70 a month utilities included. deposit required. No children or pets. 2737 Iowa. Call 876-3275. 7-8-2

3 ROOMS and BATH, private parking, no pets. Call 877-1378. 7-8-2

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LARGE ATTRACTIVE sleeping room with refrigerator. Call 876-4200. 8-8-6

SLEEPING ROOMS, furnished. Call 452-3170 or 876-9521 after 5:30. 8-8-2

Business for Rent

2 OFFICE ROOMS: Morris Bldg. upstairs over Libson Shops. Paneled rooms. \$80 per month. Heat included. Morris Realty Co. 876-4400. 9-7-9

1253 NIEDRINGHAUS: 6 room office, 2 paneled rooms. Excellent location. Business or professional use. Ample parking. Will divide. Call 451-5787 or 1-314-452-6283. 9-7-31

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE for lease in newer brick building. Almost 1000 ft. of floor space, all utilities paid including central air, beautiful carpet and paneling, plenty of parking. 3719 Pontoon Road. Call 877-5187 or 931-4200. 9-9-9

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Apts. Wanted

APT. WANTED. Small, for

PONTIAC'S #3

THERE'S TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
AT "CARMODY'S" COULD THEY

TAKE OVER #2???
73's AS LOW AS \$2995.00

1 1/2 Mile of Unbelievable Values

CARMODY PONTIAC

Hwy. 111... Just South of I-270
Phone: 274-4450 or 271-2700

1966 CHEVY V-8 auto., excellent mechanical condition, 3000 miles. Call 452-4725. 15-6-6

1971 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded, good shape, runs fine. Window must sell, \$3700 or make offer, list \$4450. Call 452-4189 or 377-2013. 15-6-2

OLD-FASHIONED GAS SAVERS USED CARS

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, H.T. Power, air, \$1895

71 MUSTANG MACH I, auto., 302 V-8, P.S., \$2495 Sharp

71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 2400 actual miles, P.S. and auto. Real clean — \$2395

1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 3 SEAT WAGON, Power & air

1968 F-100 CUTLASS SUPREME CONV., Yellow w/blk vinyl top, auto., V-8, Special price — \$895

1968 OLDS 98, P.S., P.B., windows and seat, \$1195

1968 DODGE CORONET 400, 4 door, V-8, P.S., \$1050

1968 CHEV. MALIBU, V-8, H.T., power, auto., \$1395

1968 CHRYSL. 300 H.T., Fully equipped, Priced to sell at \$1095

OVER 40 Cars to CHOOSE FROM

No Payments 'Til Sept. 15, 1973

BREWER Motor Co.

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357 FORD station wagon, power steering, A.C., good condition, \$855. 1967 Appleby 4 door camper, \$150. Both 175. Phone 576-9653. 15-6-2

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Plymouth

RATES FROM \$6.00 Day + 6¢ Mile

CHRYSLER

19th & Grand — 452-3137

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1966 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. Phone 876-7068. 15-6-2

1968 CHEVY SS, 4-speed with Hurst comp. plus 327 300 h.p., newly rebuilt. Must drive to appreciate. Call 877-7304 or 931-4745 after 5. 15-6-2

1963 CHEVY IMPALA 327, 3 speed on floor, 2 door, \$150. Call 452-5146. 15-6-2

A FEW OF MANY FINE USED CARS AND TRUCKS AT KNOWLES FORD

73 FORD GALAXIE 500. Fully equipped incl. air, power steering brakes, vinyl top, tinted glass and more. Very low mileage. New car warranty. Looks and drives like new. \$3895

73 PINTO STATION WAGON. Air. Driven only 1200 miles. New car warranty. \$2795

72 HONDA 450 MOTORCYCLE. 2700 miles. Real nice. \$995

72 MAVERICK. 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic. Air. Very clean. \$2295

72 GRAN TORINO. 4 door, fully equipped, including air. \$2895

72 CHEV. NOVA. 2 door, 8 cyl., automatic. Only 18,000 miles. \$2495

71 FORD GALAXIE 500. 4 door, fully equipped including air. \$2395

70 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Fully equipped incl. air. Low mileage — \$2395

69 PONTIAC CATALINA. 4 door, fully equipped incl. air. \$1195

68 CHEVELLE. 4 door. \$895

67 OLDS 88. 4 door, fully equipped including air. \$795

TRUCKS
1965 TO 1970 MODELS
1/2 TON PICKUPS TO 2 TON CAB CHASSIS
See Them All At

Knowles Ford, Inc.
306 W. Vandalia, Edwardsville
Phone 656-4182

For Quick and Efficient Service On Your Car or Truck

STOP IN AND SEE HAROLD CHITWOOD
SERVICE MANAGER

"WE SERVICE ALL MAKES"

B. E. HOHLT, INC.

1837 MADISON AVE. GRANITE CITY, ILL.

1961 BUICK SPECIAL wagon, extra good condition, power steering, air, 8 ft. sliding camper. 1963 Ford 1/2 ton truck, 6 cyl, 3008 Nameoki Dr. 15-6-2

1965 COMET, 4 speed transmission, \$90; 1964 Comet rebuilt engine with new clutch, \$175; 1964 Comet chassis, very good shape, \$125, 1817 Courtney after 5. 15-6-2



Luxury and economy in equal measure

- Up to 25 Miles Per Gallon
- 105 H.P. overhead cam engine
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Pre-Owned SPECIALS LIMITED TIME

72 CHEV. IMPALA — 4 Dr. Hardtop, Ex-2885

70 MERCURY MARQUIS — 4 Seat Wagon \$2785

72 NOVA — 4 Dr. Automatic and Econom — \$2285

70 FORD MUSTANG COUPE — Automatic \$1785

69 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE — 4 Dr. H.T. \$1885

70 VOLKSWAGEN SQ. BACK WAGON — \$1485

69 OLDS DELTA 88 — 4 Dr. H.T. Beautiful \$1485

68 DODGE CORONET — Factory Air and \$1185

68 OLDS DELTA 88 — In Beautiful Moss \$1085

67 FORD GALAXIE — 2 Dr. H.T. Runs Ex-585

65 OLDS 88 — H.T. Runs Real Good. \$585

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WOODROME OLDS . . . INC.

1963 MADISON AVENUE GRANITE CITY, ILL. 452-5107

THE DIFFERENCE IS THE DEALER

TO REALLY SAVE SEE THE DEALER WHO DEALS
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1910 State St. East St. Louis
• All 1973 Models Available For Immediate Delivery •
ASK FOR PERSONAL SERVICE
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1966 FAIRLANE, auto., air, power steering, excellent condition, \$775. Call 877-3088. 15-6-2

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1965 FORD GALAXIE. Blue with white top. Runs good. Call 876-1644. 15-6-2

1964 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, good tires, large bed. \$425. Call 876-3282. 15-6-2

1969 FORD 1500 Ranger pickup. Perfect condition. Must see. Call 877-6256. 15-6-2

1969 CHRYSLER 360-300 2 door h.t. White, black vinyl top, air, power steering and brakes. \$1700. Can be seen at 1933 Maple. 15-6-2

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II wagon. Automatic, air, power steering. Radio. One owner. Sharp. 4015 Stearns. 15-6-2

1962 INTERNATIONAL panel truck. Needs work. \$100. as is. Call 877-3396. 15-6-2

1964 CHEVY. Fair condition, air, power, recently tuned up, new brakes. Call 452-5574. 15-6-2

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door, auto. Call 876-0492. 15-6-2

1968 V.W. VAN. Call 831-5701 or 876-2266. Also, 1969 Triumph. 15-6-2

1971 OLDSMOBILE 2 door hardtop. Power steering, brakes, air, new tires. \$2000. Call 831-2534. 15-6-2

SEWING MACHINES for rent, new or used, straight or zig-zag. Buy it later if you wish. Closed Sundays, Mondays. 2612 East 25th. Call 877-2421. 15-6-2

SEAPREEZE Cathedral Hull runabout, 80 h.p. Mercury engine, Radio trailer, plus extras. Call 831-3600 after 5:00 P.M. 15-6-2

LOCKED OUT of your home or automobile? Call Brooks Locksmiths 877-0221. 24 hr. emergency service. 15-6-2

BUILT IN CABINETS! Free estimates, nothing down. Call Marshall Brooks 877-0221 anytime. 15-6-2

GUITAR LESSONS — Learn to play guitar. Sign up now for lessons at Fornasewski Music Store, 3000 Nameoki Road. Phone 877-3473 or 451-6513. 15-6-2

RENTAL MACHINES SALES. New, North, South, West, Dressmakers. Used electrical, readies, powers. Trade, terms. Motors, cabinets, attachments, parts, new typewriters, vacuum cleaners. Closed Sunday. Mondays. 2612 East 25th. Call 877-2421. 15-6-2

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE — We now service any make of any brand. Buy, Jobe, Sewing Supply, 2612 E. 25th. Phone 877-2421. 15-6-2

DRUM LESSONS — Call John Fornasewski, For more information call Fornasewski Music Store, 3000 Nameoki Rd. Phone 877-3473 or 451-6513. 15-6-2

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES and slip covers. Free shop at home service. Call 876-0803. Grams, Nameoki Village. 15-6-2

THE HOUSE OF Plastercraft, 1238 Robin St., Venice 111 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wall plaques, statues and gifts. 15-6-2

70 KAWASAKI 500 MK III. Excellent condition \$799. Call 876-4463. 15-6-2

1973 HONDA 450. Call 877-0446 after 4. 15-6-2

27" POTATOES, sweet corn, tomatoes, onions, GEORGE WILLARD, Edwardsville. Go north on Route 111 to Shell Refinery. Turn right. Go 3 miles. Watch for sign on right. 15-6-2

Get Your Complete Line of Philco Products At Your Local

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3000 Nameoki Road Granite City, Illinois Phone 452-2720

CHINCHILLAS AND SUPPLY. Dependable. All animals (about 80) cages & racks, all pellets, hay dust, and all cage components on hand. Very reasonable. Ill health. Call 1-377-5270. Berthelto, Ill. 15-6-2

24,000 BTU CENTRAL air conditioner for mobile home. \$75. Call 877-3223. 15-6-2

WHEEL CAMPER, fold down, 6'x30' opened up, self-contained, \$975. Call 931-4296. 15-6-2

FINANCING — It's available here regardless of how much you owe on your present car!

SOMETHING
YOU'VE
NEVER
SEEN
BEFORE!

A HALF MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY SALE . . . NEW '72 & '73 VOLKSWAGEN DEMOS! All Models!!

Savings on This Inventory Purchase Is Passed to Customer!

Plus-->

LARGE SELECTION OF USED CARS
VW's AND DOMESTIC MODELS

71 VW Sedan \$1595 \$1195
71 VW Super Beetle \$1675 \$1395
73 Ghia Convertible \$3495 \$2995
71 VW Camper \$2295 \$2295

74 Ghia Convertible \$1095 \$895
74 VW Sedan \$795 \$595
70 VW Bus \$2195 \$1995
73 VW Sedan \$695 \$495

70 VW Sedan \$1495 \$1095
69 VW Fastback \$1395 \$895
69 VW Sedan \$1195 \$995
71 VW CONV. \$2195 \$1895

70 Ranchero \$2595 \$2295
70 Rabbit \$2795 \$2495
72 Vega Sta. Wagon \$2495 \$1895
71 Lincoln Cont. \$4795 \$5895

Get Acquainted with NORTHGATE . . . the VW Dealer that's a little bit different! NOW'S a good time, during this MOST UNUSUAL SALE!

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SAVE \$3.00 to \$5.00

While Supply Lasts

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GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

10 SPEED BIKE, \$45; 2 pair shoe shavers, size 5 and 8. Call 876-7941. 17-82

CB500 Honda, 1972, good condition, 3000 miles. Call 877-8825. 17-82

MOTOR OILS: Phillips Tri-Act, 66; Havoline, Quaker State, Pennzoil, Shell X-100, Pennzoil, Mobil, Golden Shell all at discount prices. Type A ATF, Earls Discount Store, 19th and Cleveland. 17-361

FOR SALE OR RENT FOSTER IDEAL HOSPITAL BEDS
Also, wheelchairs, walkers, and commodes. 88% refundable by MEDICARE.
MIDTOWN PHARMACY
877-1200 2657 Johnson Rd.

40 COPPERTONE Whirlpool electric stove, like new. 1972-83 after 8 p.m. 17-82

50 GAL. WHISKY BARREL har. \$150. Call 931-6422. 17-82

2 RABBITS, one white male, one black and white female, 6 months. Call 931-4547. 17-82

PERDUE FURNITURE CO.
910 Madison Ave.
877-9385
432-7197

USED BRICK: Free. 1700 More. 17-82

1962 DODGE MAIL TRUCK remodeled into motor home. Model T parts, walk-in pickup truck cover, 12 ft. upright freezer, refrigerator, other items. Call 877-9718. 17-30

42" CHAIN LINK FENCE

\$1.25 per foot

Gates and Corner Posts Extra. Fifteen Years Experience. Fully Guaranteed. Union Labor and Insured. For free estimate or information Call —

SUPERIOR FENCE CO.

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COMPLETE CHEVY 1/2 ton truck rear end, \$50; also, complete 4 barrel quadrajet carburetor and manifold, \$50. Call 931-3782. 17-82

1968 KAWASAKI 175, \$380. Call 876-6282. 17-82

FREE KITTENS. 17-82

Call 931-9180. 17-82

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NEW — USED

AND ANTIQUE

WILL DELIVER

OAK

FIREPLACE WOOD

\$350 Cord

Delivered and Stacked

Phone 452-4148

Anytime

TROPICAL FISH and 15 aquariums, 5 gal. size to 35 gal. 2417 Benton after 5 p.m. 17-82

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PORTABLE ELECTRIC OUTDOOR GRILLS \$44.95

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

ILLINOIS POWER CO.

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

17 Misc. for Sale

BOAT, motor and trailer, 1960. Boat — fiberglass 13' Long. Star run-about; motor—40 hp. Johnson, both 1965; trailer — 1973 Road Runner. Call 877-3418. 17-82

CONSOLE TV. 17-84

Call 876-0576. 17-84

PERDUE FURNITURE CO.
910 Madison Ave.
Open 8:30 to 5:30 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 8:30 to 8:30 Friday 12 to 6 Sunday

ALL NEW

3 PIECE SET, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 17" x 35" table — \$95

5-PIECE DINETTE SET — \$39.95

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS Twin or full size — \$59

10" x 12" — \$59

4 PC. LIVING ROOM SET — \$169.95

HIDE-A-BED — \$119.95

QUEEN SIZE HIDE-A-BED — \$189

Refrigerator Sale
Cash and Carry

10 cu. ft. — \$129.95

15 cu. ft. — \$249.95

FROST FREE with ICEMAKER CAPABILITY

Frost Free 16 cu. ft. \$269

Frost Free 17 cu. ft. \$289

CASH AND CARRY

FREE KITTENS. Part Siamese, 4 males, 1 female. Free estimates. Call 931-3524. 17-82

1972 Honda 125 CC. 600 miles. Perfect. \$425. Call 931-3314. 17-82

USED GAS RANGES REFRIGERATORS T.V.'s

COMPLETE COURSE of invisible registering tools. Fraction of original cost. Call 831-4862 after 5 p.m. 17-82

AKC REGISTERED Collie puppy, male and white. Phone 931-4550. 17-84

LIKE NEW WINDOW UNIT AIR CONDITIONERS
You Save About 50%

GRANITE CITY APPLIANCE
2750 Parkway Rd. Granite City

12" x 24" DEEP SWIMMING POOL. Call 931-4154. 17-82

O'DELL IRON AND METAL
100 STATE ST., MADISON 876-6480

COLOR TV, refrigerator, automatic washer, 5 m & 6 f, stereo, floor polisher, electric range, roll-away cot, complete bedroom sets, vanity dresser, gas range, baby bed, 5 pc. Spanish black couch set. Call 452-7553, 3145 Poling Rd. 17-82

1974 HONDA 125 Trail bike. Good condition. 700 miles. Must sell. \$800 firm. Call 651-9711. 17-82

1971 TRIUMPH TR-6. Good shape. Call 876-0784. 17-84

500 TRIUMPH. Best offer. Call 931-4091. 17-84

I WILL TRADE new 3 speed women's bike for good condition coaster bike. Call 452-4145. 17-84

8 1/2 FT. COACHMEN truck. Self-contained A/C, condition. Call 931-3172. 17-84

DRESSER, ANTIQUE: 5 inch console TV, automatic washer, Kenmore vacuum cleaner, Hoover. Call 876-0783. 17-84

DOG GROOMING in my home. 2500 E. Johnson, near Arlington area. Call 876-0846 for appointment. 17-82

GERMAN SHEPHERD and Collie mixed pups. Also Bentwood chairs. Call 931-4582. 17-82

HONDA SL-350, 3,500 miles. Very good condition. Electric start. \$950. Call 876-5037 after 5 p.m. 17-82

ELECTRIC GUITAR with case and amp. \$80. Call 876-0434. 17-82

AIR CONDITIONER. 26,000 BTU. Used 4 months. Call 876-0872. 17-82

14' RUNABOUT BOAT with 35 hp. Johnson motor and trailer, skis, life jackets and boat cover. Real clean. \$600. Call 877-2981 or see at 2017 Lehigh St. 17-84

ANTIQUES, old water pitcher set, carnival glass, press glass, old marble dishes, iron pots, old watches and old campaign buttons. Thursday-Saturday, 3206 Rogers. 17-82

1968 5 HORSE SEARS outdoor motor, very good shape. \$80. Call 931-3973. 17-82

REMINGTON Model 11-48 12 ga. 100 yd. choke. Remington Model 1100 12 ga. 100 yd. choke. Call after 5 p.m. 931-6259. 17-82

17 Misc. for Sale

110 AIR CONDITIONER. Call 877-0053 after 5 p.m. 17-82

70000 BTU FURNACE. 17-84

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent \$100. Call 931-4550. 17-84

LARGE PANS, all sizes. 2422 Pine Ct. 707-0242. 17-82

ST. BERNARD PUPPY, male, 6 weeks old, AKC. \$100. Call 931-6521. 17-82

BOOKCASE, 8 ft. high, 4 ft. wide, 14 ft. long. Call 876-0872. 17-82

CAIRN TERRIER puppies. AKC. Lhasa Apso puppies. AKC. Call 651-3131. 17-82

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator \$240; roll-away bed with mattress \$65; fan \$15. Call 877-0585. 17-82

LOT on Lakeview Drive. 17-83

USED AIR CONDITIONERS. All air guaranteed. Call 931-4550. 17-84

SOFA \$35; Maytag wringer washer \$35; small window AC \$35; 100 Ford truck. 17-82

1972 SUZUKI 90, just overhauled. Call 931-3712. 17-82

BEATEN DOWN carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Free electric shampooer. \$75. Schermer Hardware, 1918 Delmar and 4010 Pontoon Rd. 931-4550 or 931-4551. 17-82

GUITAR AND AMP. Drafting tools. LP albums. Call 931-4550. 17-82

SEARS CRAFTSMAN riding tractor motor, 2 years old. Runs good. \$255. 2432 Pine Ct. Call 876-0585. 17-82

40" GAS RANGE with griddle. Good condition. Call 931-4550. 17-82

TRADE MINI-BIKE for good 32" or 34" 10 speed. Call 931-4214. 17-82

FREE PUPPIES. 3353 Willow. 17-82

1964 FORD TUDOR 352 motor, 1965 100 Ford truck. 17-82

POODLE PUPS, black miniatures, AKC registered. Call after 6 at 707-0332. 17-84

CHINCHILLAS and supply dealer. Free estimates. Call 931-4550. 17-82

OLD SHIRT MUSIC. 4 copies. \$1. Phone 658-0431. 17-82

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills. Granite City. 17-82

PIANO CLEARANCE SALE. Floor models. Save (before price) \$200. Don't miss! One. 2015 Madison Ave. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. 17-82

GARAGE SALE. 1955 Spring Agency. 271-5201. 17-82

PATTO SALE. Everything reduced. 1000 E. 11th St. 17-82

CLOTHES, size 5-7, maternity and baby items, toys, curtains, Avon bottles, couch and chairs. Apply at Midtown. 17-82

YARD SALE. Friday, Aug. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2422 Pine Ct. 707-0242. 17-82

YARD SALE. 2009 Lincoln. — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 17-82

YARD SALE. Starting Friday, Aug. 3, at noon. Saturday, all day. Records, records and more. 4241 Hwy 162, Granite City. 17-82

GARAGE SALE. 3206 Newell Dr., Fri. and Sat. all day. Lots of household items, drapes, bags, etc. 17-82

YARD SALE. 2009 Lincoln. — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 17-82

GIANTIC YARD SALE: 101 boxes of items too numerous to mention. Antiques, picture frames, etc. 17-82

MINI BIKES: 2 cycle lawn mowers. \$125. 4 cycle \$209. Missouri Ave. Call 876-3423. 17-82

UPRIGHT FREEZER, holds 300 lbs. \$75; 1 room window air conditioner \$40. See at 2312 Saratoga. After 5 p.m. 17-82

REMNANT COMBINATION hair, 350; wrought iron railing, 6 ft. long. \$5. Call 931-3577. 17-82

17-A Rummage Sale

GIANTIC YARD SALE all weekend. Mon. and Tues. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 17-82

CHILDREN TOYS, Christmas children, toys, 4112 Broadway. 17-82

BACK YARD SALE: July 30 thru Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 17-82

CARPET SALE. 4 families. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 2417 Terrell. 17-82

YARD SALE. 1968 Shoen. Madison. Friday and Saturday. Avon bottles and miscellane. 17-82

SHOW TIRES and wheels. 670-15. 336. Kenmore washer, works or for parts \$25; chrome table, 4 chairs, \$20. See and many other items at yard sale Friday, August 3, 2409 Washington Ave. No early sales. 17-82

YARD SALE. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2227 Bryn. W. Granite City. 17-82

YARD SALE. 2226 Bryan. Dishes, clothes, appliances, toys. 17-82

RUNMAGE SALE. Friday, August 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 17-82

FIRST AND LAST garage sale. Friday, August the 3rd from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. Saturday, August the 4th from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. writer, Polaroid camera, factory sewing machine, glassware, some furniture, some clothing and many miscellaneous items. Corner 27th and Lincoln. 17-82

YARD SALE. 3 families. August 4th, 809 Niedringhaus, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Odds and ends, garden blinds, appliances, furniture, bottles, bicycles. 17-82

LOTS DEPRESSION glass, cobalt, green, pink, several pieces plain cherry, lots other patterns and pieces. 17-82

YARD SALE. 2009 Lincoln. — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 17-82

BIG GARAGE SALE. 1710 N. 4th. Thursday evening 6 a.m. — 10 p.m. 17-82

Unusually high earnings! Inventory investment required \$2,370 fully refundable. Income potential up to \$900 per month. 17-82

Call COLLECT. Mr. Polan. (214) 243-1981. 17-82

Help Wanted

KITCHEN HELP
Experience Necessary
NO PHONE CALLS
TEMPEL'S SMORGASBORD
1530 Johnson Rd. Granite City

KITCHEN CABINET — woodworkers, assemblers, benchmen, spray painters. One year experience. References will be checked. No phone calls. Apply at Midtown. 17-82

Famous name brands. 100's to choose from. Shoes, purses, handbags, etc. Don't miss! One. 2015 Madison Ave. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. 17-82

YARD SALE. 1955 Spring Agency. 271-5201. 17-82

PATTO SALE. Everything reduced. 1000 E. 11th St. 17-82

CLOTHES, size 5-7, maternity and baby items, toys, curtains, Avon bottles, couch and chairs. Apply at Midtown. 17-82

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UPRIGHT FREEZER, holds 300 lbs. \$75; 1 room window air conditioner \$40. See at 2312 Saratoga. After 5 p.m. 17-82

REMNANT COMBINATION hair, 350; wrought iron railing, 6 ft. long. \$5. Call 931-3577. 17-82

2 SEWING MACHINE salesman needed, experience helpful or will train. Must have car. Nechill Sewing Center. Call 877-0772. 17-82

INSPECTOR: Experienced in inspection of wells and sinkholes. Call 877-0772. 17-82

CONTROLLER: Experience as accountant with trucking industry, with transport department. Salary \$24,000. Paid. Granite City Employment Agency. 2023 Edison. Call 877-4601. 17-82

PURCHASING: Staff position at corporate level, conduct cost studies, etc. to 218.000. Paid. Granite City Employment Agency. 2023 Edison. Call 877-4601. 17-82

MOTHERS!
Need to sell PLAYHOUSE TOYS. Part-time work Aug. to Dec. Free home visits. Free catalog on each investment — no gimmicks. Call 876-8224. 17-82

BAR MAID: Night work. Contact Mickey, 7:30 a.m. Call 876-9532. 17-82

18 Wanted

WANTED: Old clocks and antiques. Call 931-2220. 19-81

FURNITURE WANTED. Auction services available. Sun. 1944. Call 931-1607. 19-84

WANTED: Used furniture. Any amount. Steinhilber Furniture Exchange, 1824 State St. Call 876-0131. 19-11-307

ANTIQUES WANTED — Telephones, furniture, glassware, clocks, anything old. 19-84

WANTED — Silver and gold coins. Collections and estates. Call us for a generous offer. Mr. Hovey 877-5744. 19-10-10

CEMETERY LOTS WANTED. For Quick Sale Write Post Office Box 305, Granite City or Call 876-0197. 19-84

WANTED TO BUY 3 or 4 home. Curious, spreads and dishes. Will pay cash. Call 876-0585. 19-82

WANTED

PERDUE FURNITURE will pay premium for good used living room, bedroom, dining room, and kitchen furniture.

WILL BUY ALL OR PART CALL 452-7197 or 877-9385

Business Opp.

21 John of Ent.—M 23

AUTO MECHANIC VOLKSWAGEN
Local V.W. Dealer Offer. Excellent Opportunity. V.W. Experiences Preferred BUT NOT NECESSARY
Top Union Pay
Excellent Benefits
Clean Working Conditions
CONTACT
GENE KVENTUS
COLLINSVILLE V.W.
1632 Vandall, Collinsville
Phone 243-3300

NEWSBOYS WANTED, neighborhood, 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday, Thursday or Saturday or any day. Call 931-4550. 17-82

Wanted — Cemetery Salesman
for long established cemetery. Good location. 20-30-31

SALESMAN: Unusual opportunity. Must be sharp in appearance, anxious to learn, hardworking, insurance profitable, profit sharing plan plus many more fringe benefits. Call 931-4550 for an appointment. 23-30-31

Jobs of Ent.—F 34

NEED AN EXTRA \$500, \$1,000 or \$2,000
See how fast the \$\$\$ add up. Demonstrate toys for American Home To Parties. Commission to 25%. Experience not necessary. 1-463-1150 Collect country. Phone

AMBITIOUS BEAUTIFUL
Wanted: Good location, new shopping center, paid vacation. Ask for Bobbie, call 931-6180. 24-2

EXPERIENCED Stylist
paid vacation. Cut and Curl Hair Stylist. Call 876-0803 or 452-3337 and ask for Margaret or Pat. 24-2

BE A MECHANIC
SELL TOYS AND GIFTS
No Experience Needed
1968 Training
Free Toy & Game Catalog
No Sales Program
MEMBER: A.C. V.I. SHOWS
Call Sandra Williams
1-467-2270 Vinny, Wis. 24-2

TYPIST: Accurate and fast
typist needed. \$375-2500. Granite City Employment Agency. 2023 Edison. Call 877-4601. 24-2

WOMAN: Typing, no short-hand, the bookkeeping. Tri-City area. Send replies to Box 32, c/o Press-Record. 24-2

Jobs of Int.-F

TYPIST. Will consider beginner who can type 50 wpm. \$300-\$375. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4600. 24-2

CLERK-TYPIST. Good typing with good math aptitude. Some work experience. Call Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4600. 24-2

BEGINNER STENO. Good typing and shorthand. \$350. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4600. 24-2

MACHINE OPERATORS And ASSEMBLERS
No Experience Necessary
Apply In Person Only
The Ark Inc.
5045 Pennock
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DICTAPHONE TYPIST. Will train good typist on dictaphone. \$285. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4600. 24-2

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SECRETARY. Top skills plus secretarial experience, work for manager of personnel. \$350-\$380. Granite City Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4600. 24-2

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WOMAN — 2 days a month. Light delivery. Must have car and phone. Lake Candy Company, Box 1587, Highland, Indiana 46022. 24-13

Employment Wtd. 25
CHUCKS WELL SERVICE — Water softener, pumps and sale. Call 801-5330 or p.m. 877-1818. 24-2

TRASH HAULING, basements cleaned, barrels emptied. Call 877-4487. 25-9-10

B & I TREE TOPPING, trimming and removal of dead and damaged trees. Shrubbery pruned. Insured. References. For free estimates. Call 877-4671 or 876-4911. 25-6

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds. Bert Doty. Call 877-6055. 25-6

LICENSED BABY SITTING in my home. Prefer small baby. Call 877-0374. 25-20

TRASH HAULING of any kind. Call 876-1778. 25-20

FREE PICKUP of your unwanted usable items. Call 876-0878. 25-20

TRUCK SIGNS, all types, 3-D magnetic, name city or state. \$10 a pair. Removable ply-cals or lettering. \$14. Call 876-2435 fast service. 25-6

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WELDING DONE. Gene's Portable Welding Service. Call 877-4743. 25-13

ROOFING, PAINTING and small home improvements. Call Parr-Wall EM. 877-2762 or 876-4308. 25-2

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LET US CUT and trim or remove your trees and shrubs. Call Lee for trees. Call 876-4941. 25-16

FINISHED YARD GRADING and gravel spreading. Call 877-1521. 25-16

LET US REMODEL your home with paneling and modern drop ceiling. General remodeling and home repairs done. All work guaranteed. Phone 831-3194 for free estimate. 25-13

BABYSITTING — Portia Beach area. Call 831-3716. 25-2

EXTERIOR PAINTING and odd jobs. Call anytime. 3107. 25-20

Employment Wtd. 25

TRASH HAULING of any kind evenings and weekends. Free estimates. Call 831-2810 or 877-2271. Wilson Park area. 25-20

PROTECT YOUR CAR from the weather. Garages and carports built. All work guaranteed. Call 831-3394 for free estimate. 25-2

WILL BABYSIT, infant thru 4 years old. Also ironing. 2221. Wilson Park area. Call 876-2589. 25-2

OUT OF WORK, will do light hauling and odd jobs. Call 877-8372. 25-6

WE HAUL, one piece, one room, house full, anything, anywhere, anytime. Days call 877-8372. 25-6

IRONINGS: \$5 basket, will pick up and deliver. Call 877-3888. 25-6

LICENSED child care. Experience. Will equipped for full age. Marice Schneider. Call 831-5507. Quail Valley Subdivision. 25-6

BROWN'S INSURED Tree Removal Service. Toppings and removal of dead and dangerous trees. Shrubbery leveled. Free estimates. Call 345-1948. 25-27

TRASH BARRELS emptied. Basements cleaned and light hauling. Call 876-2259. 25-27

ROOFING AND SIDING. 240° seal down shingles, any color. \$24 per sq. Aluminum or vinyl siding. Ideal for gable ends and overhanging on brick homes. Call 877-3113. 25-27

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WHY PAY \$2.00 per hr. to move boxes, odds & ends when you move? Call Mike Kelly. Rate \$5.00 per hr. Also house cleaning, trash hauling. Call 877-2223. 25-6

WILL DO baby sitting in my home. Call 451-2678. 25-6

PERSONALS 26
IS DRINKING causing you a problem? If so, call 877-1821. 25-6

Business Cards 28
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING and repairing. Large selection of materials and vinyls. Custom work at reasonable rates. M & R Upholstery. 1423 23rd St. Phone 877-3535 or 877-7053. 25-12-27

D & B AIR COND. SERVICE: Window and central air conditioners repaired, cleaned, serviced and installed. Call 787-0353. 25-8-30

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TINTS include SHAMPOO SET \$6.50
BIG SPECIAL... FROSTING Complete \$10.00

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ALL LADIES — 65 or Older
May have their hair done for \$2.50
Call for Appointment 877-3119
Prop. Barbara Lopez

TRASH HAULING, clean ups, odd jobs. Call 876-3882. 25-30

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Business Cards

WE STOP LEAKS
Quad-City ROOFING COMPANY
Call 877-0845
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One 7000 Industrial Center

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TERMITES AREN'T SWARMING but still doing damage. For free inspection call Cann's Pest Control. 831-0216. 25-8-16

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PARR-WALL
Air Conditioning Service
Business and Installation
ONE DAY SERVICE
877-2762 or 876-4309

Lost and Found 29
LOST: White and liver male pointer in position area. Reward. Needs medication. Call 931-3782. 25-2

LOST: 15 yrs. fem. German Shepherd, mix (brown and black) Shepherd marking with long hair. Lost near Sun and Pan area. Call 831-0586. Answers to Missy. Reward. 25-2

FOUND: Female beagle, ex-mother. Owner or adopt to good home. Call 876-0888. 25-2

LOST: Part sheep, part pointer, brown. Answers to "Trump." Call 876-0888. 25-2

LOST: At Kentucky Fried Chicken, yellow gold 14 class ring. Initials C.S.R. Reward. Call 831-0586. 25-2

Notices 30
HEAR "REACH OUT"
Central Baptist Church
Sundays, 9-9:30 a.m., WGNH-14
John Lamb, Speaker

PIANO LESSONS. Call 877-1288 instead of the one listed before. Mrs. Luana Keeton. 25-2

Card of Thanks 32
OUR SINCERE thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the many expressions of love & sympathy extended to us in the loss of our loved one, HERSCHEL WILSON. We especially thank Rev. Carl Watkins, the 3rd Baptist Church, for the many young children in the neighborhood who gave so much in so many ways. You strengthened our faith and made our sorrow easier to bear. May God love and bless all of you.
MARY WILSON
And Family. 25-2

In Memoriam 33
BUSHONG, August 3, 1987
Just a thought of sweet remembrance.
Just a memory said and true,
Just the love & sweet devotion
Of one who think of you.
Sadly missed by CHILDREN
and GRANDCHILDREN. 25-2

Coming Events

KITCHEN or BATHROOM SHOPPING?
Attend our OPEN HOUSE of New Displays
Register for Prizes Receive a Free Gift

THURSDAY and FRIDAY — 9 to 9
SATURDAY — 9 to 5
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ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH
1900 St. Clair Ave., Granite City
Invites You to their Annual
"OUTDOOR ALPINE NITE"
Saturday, Aug. 4 — 7 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Dance to the Music of
"THE VIENNESE SERENADES"
and enjoy delicious breakfast
casseroles and refreshments
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
Parking will be allowed on the grass in front of the church.

Card of Thanks 32
We wish to thank our kind relatives, friends and neighbors for their many thoughts of love and sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother MRS. MARGARET LE SIEUR. Special thanks also for Masses to be said, and the many beautiful floral offerings. MR. & MRS. GARY GRIEVE NEAL WOLF 35-2

In Memoriam 33
In loving memory of JOHN MEJASKI, Aug. 4, 1972. His smiling way and pleasant face are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all. Some day, we know not when, To clasp his hand in the better land. Never to part again. Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN 35-2

We wish to thank our kind friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved Mother, NANCY WYATT. Special thanks to Mercer Mortuary, Rev. Maxton and the Fountain Manor Nursing Home. MRS. CHRIS REYNOLDS AND FAMILY 35-2

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved Mother, NANCY WYATT. Special thanks to Mercer Mortuary, Rev. Maxton and the Fountain Manor Nursing Home. MRS. CHRIS REYNOLDS AND FAMILY 35-2

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends in our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved Husband, Father and Grandfather, SAM ORR. Special thanks to Lahey Funeral Home at Cabot, Mrs. Sadie Miles, singers, pallbearers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ode and the Charlie Foley Family. THE ORR AND WARNER FAMILIES 35-2

In Memoriam 33
In Loving Memory of HAZEL MARKHAM who passed away Aug. 2, 1987. Sadly missed. THE CHILDREN 35-2

In loving memory of my father ALLEN THOMASON who passed away Aug. 4, 1972. It's been a lonely year since God took him away. I know we'll meet again some day. The most wonderful father in the world. Sadly missed. NONA HARRIS & FAMILY 35-2

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BIG SPECIAL... FROSTING Complete \$10.00

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MOTORWAYS

Time vanishing for 'clean' engine

By JAMES A. GROTH
Copley News Service

Time is running out for the nation's auto builders in their desperate race to find a cleaner-burning alternative to the internal-combustion engine. And they're still a long way from the finish line.

Typical of the frantic search for an engine to satisfy staff-stiff government emission controls without tacking on questionable devices like the controversial catalytic converter is the one pursued by Chrysler Corp. Its president, John Riccardo, a man who cut his eyeteeth on engine development during a long career in the automotive business, talks quite frankly about the chase for an alternative to the combustion power plant.

"We've examined every alternative to the conventional engine that has shown any promise at all, even though the lead time for conversion to another engine was clearly inadequate," Riccardo recalls. He is referring to the govern-

ment's insistence that 90 per cent of pollutants be removed from exhaust emissions by 1978.

"We have done considerable work with the Wankel, or rotary engine, beginning as far back as 1962," Riccardo says. "And to be quite frank, we are not optimistic about that engine because of its cost, its high fuel consumption and its high emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons."

Riccardo notes that the National Academy of Sciences has reported an uncontrolled Wankel of equivalent power emits up to three times as much carbon monoxide and five times as many hydrocarbons as an uncontrolled conventional piston engine.

"We've also looked at the diesel as a possible alternative," Riccardo points out. "However, even the Daimler-Benz Co., a principal manufacturer of passenger car diesels, has testified that the diesel is not the answer for the passenger car needs of this

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Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973 Page 36

country. While its fuel efficiency is good, the diesel is heavy, very expensive, noisy, smelly and slow on acceleration. And it emits high levels of smoke, particulates and oxides of nitrogen."

Like other auto makers, Chrysler has taken a long look at the Honda engine, too.

"The Honda engine concept shows promise," Riccardo admits, "and we certainly agree with the Honda people that controlling the emissions inside the engine is the best possible way to do the job."

Riccardo notes that the Honda motor is an internal combustion piston engine — a conventional power plant, not a revolutionary departure from conventional technology, as some have claimed.

"The approach Honda has used, of basic engine modification, is an extension of the same approach we have used to remove 70 per cent of the emissions from our cars," the Chrysler president explains.

"This modification approach promises both the fuel economy and the good performance which we all desire."

Riccardo, in fact, has signed a disclosure agreement with Honda and is considering possibilities of converting its new antipollution technology to Chrysler engines, according to Riccardo.

"We hope Honda has achieved a breakthrough," he says. "But we don't know yet if it will meet the 1978 (emission control) standards. Honda is predicting three years from completed concept to the first production engine."

Riccardo says Chrysler has experimented with electric motors, too, including the promising Rankine-cycle engine.

"None of them satisfied all the requirements for emission controls, cost, drivability and fuel economy that are required for sale in the U.S. market," he emphasizes.

Of all the possible alternatives to the piston engine, Chrysler always has believed the gas turbine shows the most promise, in Riccardo's view.

"We've done a good deal of pioneer work with automotive turbines and have tested a fleet of turbine-equipped cars in consumer hands," he notes.

"In addition to its obvious attributes of simplicity and smooth performance, the turbine easily passed the 1975 standards for control of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons."

In 1970 we were still working on problems of cost and manufacturing, but the extreme severity of the 1976 standard for control of oxides of nitrogen had the effect of postponing development work on the turbine. It's simply not a viable alternative under the present (emission control) law."

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

City congestion is more and more sending people to the country during the summer months when weather and the countryside are inviting.

Whether the outdoor trip is a "roughing it" jaunt or one which includes all the luxuries of home, there must be hearty food when appetites are sharpened by outdoor activities.

Food should be easy to prepare, for the cook needs a vacation, too. Skillet dishes, meats which each person can grill himself, and canned and dehydrated foods all contribute to ease of preparation.

The recipes offered today are geared to outdoor cooking methods, and are quickie dishes.

Little children sometimes haven't learned that they're "supposed" to have male or female interests. Such preferences are imposed by our society. Pressures of this kind apply not only to early interests of children, but continue to influence them in the courses they take in school and the vocations they enter.

Times are changing, however, and girls are breaking out of the mold. So are boys. It's now even possible for boys and men to show sadness by crying, although some people still feel crying is a sign of femininity or male weakness.

Q. Our 13-year-old keeps bying about his age, despite getting caught in his lies all the time. He argues with us, and

has even tried to get his school records changed. Sometimes he even adds on a few years. I think we have a problem. Do you?

A. As the psychologists sometimes say, all behavior is caused. In this case, the cause may not be difficult to locate. Is it his eagerness to get a driver's license, gain admittance to certain movies or drinking places, or be part of a group of older friends?

Time will probably take care of this problem, unless he also has about other things. Then you may have a more difficult one on your hands, requiring professional help. His counselor at school could be your ally in this situation.

Q. Are only children necessarily lonely? We keep hearing that, and yet our daughter isn't. She's 10 years old, and I don't think she's ever had a lonely moment in her life. We're not concerned, but just curious about your opinion.

A. It all depends on the child and family. Only children vary as much in their personalities as other children do, so it's completely normal for you to have one who apparently gets along well alone and with others too.

Many people have a tendency to put children in "boxes." The eldest, youngest, middle and only ones are not the same as others in their par-

ty.



EATING OUT --- Campfire Beans and Franks and Hot Mexican Corn Bread add up to hearty food to appease outdoor appetites.

COOKING CORNER

Some quickie dishes for cook's vacation

By SUSAN DELIGHT
Copley News Service

City congestion is more and more sending people to the country during the summer months when weather and the countryside are inviting.

Whether the outdoor trip is a "roughing it" jaunt or one which includes all the luxuries of home, there must be hearty food when appetites are sharpened by outdoor activities.

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Many people have a tendency to put children in "boxes." The eldest, youngest, middle and only ones are not the same as others in their par-

ty.

CAMPFIRE BEANS
AND FRANKS

1/2 cup (1/2 stick) margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cans (16-ounces each) vegetarian baked beans
1 can (16-ounce) tomatoes
8 frankfurters, sliced
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Melt margarine in large sautepan. Add onion and saute over low heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in beans, tomatoes, frankfurters and mustard. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

HOT MEXICAN
CORN BREAD

2 cups grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1 canned jalapeno peppers, seeded and finely chopped
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup unsifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder

Bake at 400 degrees F. about 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from skillet and cool on wire rack. Sprinkle on cheese and pepper. Pour on remaining batter, spreading mixture to cover cheese.

Bake at 400 degrees F. about 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from skillet and cool on wire rack. Sprinkle on cheese and pepper. Pour on remaining batter, spreading mixture to cover cheese.

Q. Our children really get along quite well together except for one thing. Our boy (he's 10) gets a big kick out of teasing his little sister (she's 5). He likes to scare her, tell her about the bogey-man, or tell her about large animals like wolves, foxes, and lions. She's building up a lot of unnecessary fears. Any suggestions?

A. It's time for a conversation with him. He's old enough for you to discuss with him how dangerous it is to create all these fears in her. Tell him how important he is to her and that it would be a good idea to let her know that it's all a joke.

Tell him that you need his help in convincing her that the bogey-man is just an imaginary type of thing, and that animals have both good and bad points. Share with him the idea that she looks up to him so much that what he says has a lot of meaning for her.

A. It all depends on the child and family. Only children vary as much in their personalities as other children do, so it's completely normal for you to have one who apparently gets along well alone and with others too.

Many people have a tendency to put children in "boxes." The eldest, youngest, middle and only ones are not the same as others in their par-

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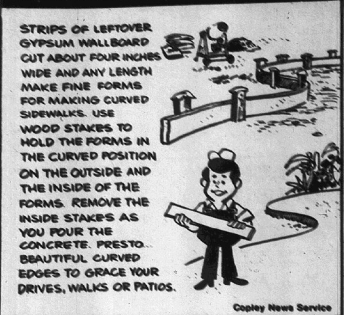
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FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & BAER



Copley News Service

Dinner honors Floyd Ellis

Floyd Ellis was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Hancock, Mrs. Loretta Justice and Mrs. Wilma Hancock.

A pink carnation centerpiece was used on the buffet table and the gift table was decorated with pink appointments.

Dinner was served in the garden to 33 guests, including Mrs. Floyd Ellis, wife of the honoree, Mrs. Alma Lynd and Elbert Ellis, a sister and brother of Mr. Floyd, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Reeves, the Rev. and Mrs. Ross Smith, the Rev. Leroy Sherry, a missionary from Australia and his son, Mitchell.

Kenneth Justice and son, Ricky, Mrs. Pat Ellis and daughter, Rita, Miss Patricia Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. David

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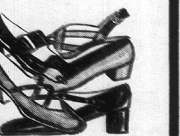
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Press-Record Youth Focus

Cyclists to take pre-dawn city tour

The Ozark Area Council of American Youth Hostels is sponsoring the 10th annual "Moonlight Ramble"—the nation's biggest bicycle ride—in the early morning hours of Sunday, Aug. 26.

More than 4,000 cyclists are expected for the three-hour ride through St. Louis. Participants are to assemble in Kiener Memorial Memorial Fountain Plaza at 1 a.m. The ride will start at 2 a.m. regardless of weather.

The "Moonlight Ramble" is an annual invitational tour open to bicyclists of all ages. Youngsters under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. AYH membership is not required; the only charge is 50 cents to cover registration and insurance.

Last year 3,200 riders turned out shortly after Saturday midnight for this annual AYH tour of deserted city streets.

The sponsoring organization, Ozark Area Council of American Youth Hostels, is a not-for-profit group of volunteers that offers a year-round program of low cost educational travel in this country and overseas.

A detailed advance schedule of local AYH trips is published in the chapter's bimonthly newsletter. Interested persons may obtain a free copy by writing AYH, 2605 S. Big Bend Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the supply field.

Airman Tegel graduated from high school in Chicago.

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT FRIDAY, \$1.49 AT GRANTS

Anita Tegel is moved to Lowry

Airman Anita L. Tegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tegel Sr., 2549 Lynch Ave., has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing basic training.

During her six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the supply field.

Airman Tegel graduated from high school in Chicago.



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JOYCE KOPSIS Kopsis makes Who's Who

Joyce Kopsis, a Granite City High School senior, is to be featured in the seventh annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1973-74.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kopsis, 2839 Pershing Blvd.

She was active in intra-mural sports, as a candy striper, with the Red Cross and a health exploring post, was dean's assistant and worked in several community service projects. She plans to attend Burdige School of Nursing and Drury College in Springfield, Mo.

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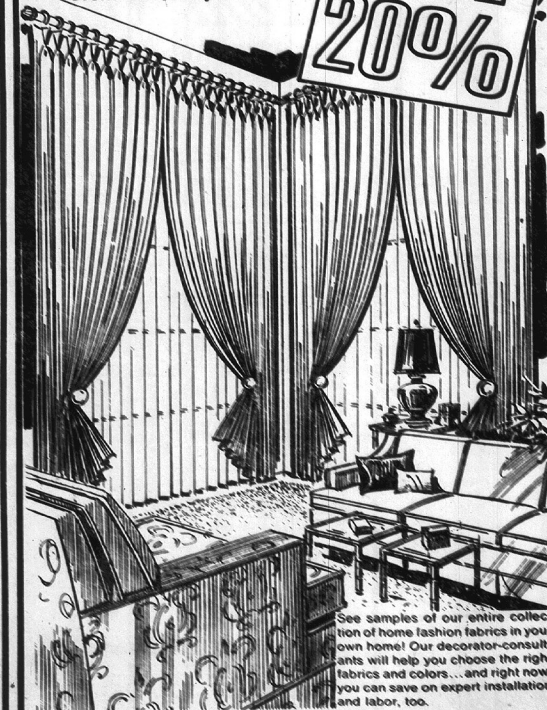
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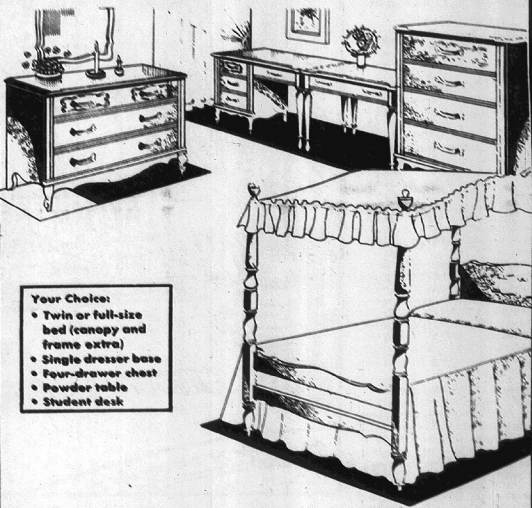
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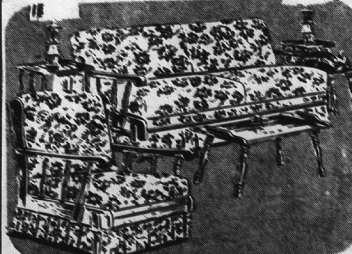
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'WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THOSE EYES THAT SELF DESTRUCT?'



'GENTLEMEN, THE NEIGHBORS ARE COMPLAINING'

Granite City Press-Record
Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973 Page 38

Glenview & East Granite

MRS. DORIS STOTZ
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'FAITH TO LIVE BY'

RUTH CLASS TOPIC
A monthly program and business meeting of the Ruth Bible Class took place at Calvary Baptist Church. The president, Mrs. Bessie Seals, gave the devotional entitled "A Faith to Live By" and presided at the business segment. Mrs. Gerrie Woods offered prayer. The remainder of the evening was spent in social fellowship with Mrs. Ruby Pfaff in charge of contests.

Hostesses for the month, Mrs. Esther Showers and Mrs. Bertha Dickerson, served refreshments to those mentioned and to Mesdames Della Elders, Lorna Hutton, Gussie McKissick, Sarah Thompson and Louella Probes. The next scheduled meeting is Aug. 21.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, 2104 St. Clair Ave., celebrated their third wedding anniversary with a barbecue and party in their home. They have two children, a daughter Tammy, and a son, Daniel.

Following dinner, games and swimming were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Chet Whyers and son, Joey, and Mrs. James Young and grandson, Jimmy.

The Millers entertained out-of-town guests in their home this week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Nana Sue) Walters and son, Tony, of Des Plaines, Ill. The two families became friends while the men were stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Campbell, Ky.

MRS. YETTER IS

HOSTESS TO CLUB

The Octavia Birthday Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Joan Yetter, 2420 Edison Ave., and the birthday of Mrs. Doris Stotz was observed. The honoree was presented with a gift by the club members. Table decorations were in yellow with a candle and greenery centerpiece.

A schedule for the remainder of the year was discussed and it was decided to hold the annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Annette Scrum.

A noon luncheon was served to the honored guest and to Mesdames Jo Ann Jarrett, Pat Eaton, Lorraine Gilmore, Scrum and Lucy Link. Mrs. Gilmore will serve as hostess at the group's next social event Aug. 9.

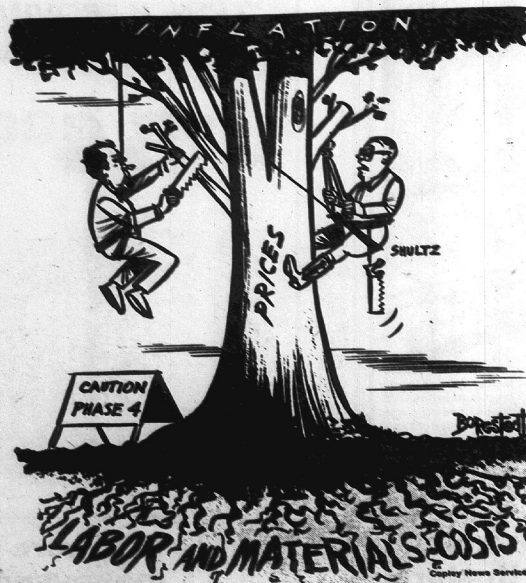
PACK 20 BARBECUE

Cub Pack 20, sponsored by the Webster School PTA, held one of its summertime activities at Wilson Park. Pack committee chairman, Ike Pasley, supervised a family barbecue and potluck dinner.

Dea mothers and committeemen attending were Mrs. Barbara Schwertmann, den leader coach, Mrs. Serilda Pasley, Wanda Rody, Donna Jones, Doris Stotz, Alice Curless and Neighborhood Commissioner Frank Schwertmann.



'Butterfingers-I!'



'All this trimming and she keeps on growing!'

Ellen Boda to play in New York City

Miss Ellen Boda, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Boda, 2017 St. Clair Ave., will perform in New York City's Town Hall Aug. 8.

PRESS-RECORD
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RESULTS!

Currently touring Europe as a member of "America's Youth in Concert", the performance in New York City will climax a month long visit to Rome, Florence, Venice, Salzburg, Paris, Brussels and London where other concerts were given. Members of "America's Youth in Concert", sponsored by Universal Academy for Music, Princeton, N. J., are selected by audition from every state in the nation. In addition to the experience of performing in Concert Band and Choir under the direction of outstanding conductors, one of their purposes is to demonstrate to the world the outstanding quality of America's music education programs.

The young students have not only the opportunity to learn of new customs and peoples but also to demonstrate to Europeans the best in American youth. The concert band, conducted by Prof. Frank Piersol of the University of Iowa, will perform music of Schuman, Jager, Ives, Gershwin and Sousa. Prof. Jane Hardister of El Camino College in Torrance, Calif., will conduct the choir in works of

Telemann, Scandello, Brahms, Pinkham, folk music and spirituals.

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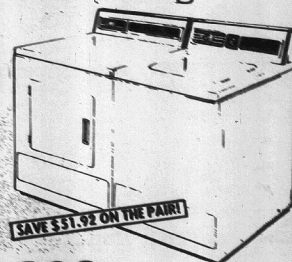
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Judy Collins, America at MRF next week

Judy Collins, one of America's most sensitive singers of contemporary ballads and folk music, and America, winner of the 1972 Grammy Award for "Best Artists of the Year," will headline weekend entertainment at the Mississippi River Festival next week.

Miss Collins, in her third appearance at the festival, will sing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, and America will perform on the following evening, Aug. 8, at 8:30 p.m. Appearing for the second consecutive season as a front group will be Jackson Browne on Aug. 9.

Judy Collins is one of the few artists who has remained at the forefront of the contemporary music scene for more than a decade. With 12 albums to her credit, many singles from her LPs such as "Albatross" and "Queen of the Dregs" have gained national prominence.

The music she plays and sings on her most recent albums is lyrical and poetic. Her repertoire now includes not only Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen and Jon Mitchell but Jacques Brel, Bertold Brecht and of course, Judy Collins.

Born in Seattle, the daughter of a prominent radio personality, her musical training began at 7 in Denver where she was reared. After thorough training in classical piano, she became interested in guitar at 16. Among her most popular albums are her recent "Colors of the Day" which is a "best of" package, "In My Life" and "Wildflowers."

Easy and sure vocals tightly surrounded by a blend of guitars tempered by a youthful energy has become identifiable in the last year as the sound of America.

And just as the nation that also bears that name is the collective energies of individual states, America is the collaboration of the musical



JUDY COLLINS

talents of Dan Peek, Dewey Bussell and Gerry Beckley.

The groups cohesiveness can be attributed to their lyrics stimulated by the same kinds of feelings about themselves and their natural surroundings, mostly encased in metaphors of American landscapes and its animal inhabitants.

After meeting in London, where their families were stationed in the U.S. Air Force, they formed a group and began playing gigs and were soon signed by Warner Brothers Records.

The success of their first album, "America," and the hit single, "A Horse With No Name," brought them to the attention of American and English fans in a short time. Their second album, "Homecoming," was released this past fall and aided in their selection as "Best Artists of the Year" for the 1972 Grammy Award.

Concertgoers are reminded that the 1973 Mississippi River Festival season will involve an extensive effort on the part of university and festival employees to strictly enforce existing state and university policies which prohibit the sale, possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages.



AMERICA

Moonspinners win County Fair awards

Members of the Moonspinner 4-H Club participated in the Madison County Fair at Highland, entering arts and crafts projects.

Included were a ceramic dish by Mary Ann Beckett, "B" rating and red ribbon; mosaics by Cheryl Bellue and Rita De Runia, "B" ratings and red ribbons; paintings by Linda St. Ivany, "B" rating and red ribbon.

Stitchery exhibits were entered by Kathleen De Runtz, "A" award and blue ribbon; Kristy Krekovich, "B" award and red ribbon; Karen Osburn, "A" award and blue ribbon; Maria Schmidt, "A plus" award and blue ribbon; Mariann Yevin, "A" award and blue ribbon.

Weaving was entered by Jane Frederick, "B" award and red ribbon.

Seven members took part in the county-wide style show. In Sewing II Maryann Colby, Sandy Haupt and Sherry Ketcher modeled a sleeveless shift dress; third-year sewing was a dress with collar and sleeves modeled by Cheryl Bellue and Maria Schmidt; Ann Uram wore a dress for fourth-year sewing; Mariann Yevin modeled slacks and a jacket to sixth-year sewing.

Selected to appear in the final judging held last Friday night was Sandy Haupt, Ann Uram and Mariann Yevin. These three also won first and second places. Mariann Yevin won first and a blue ribbon; Ann Uram and Sandy Haupt won second in sewing group and red ribbons.

Kathleen De Runtz also modeled the Aran knit sweater Friday night. The sweater was chosen to go to state fair Aug. 15.

The girls were accompanied by their parents, friends and the club leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt. The club will go to the "mini fair" in Highland at the fair grounds today. Do Your Own Thing Projects and other various projects will be judged which, have not been judged this year.

Members, record sheets and books are due before Aug. 11 to get credit for this year. No meeting will be held in August or September.

Price moves on coal reserves

Rep. Melvin Price (D-33rd Ill. Dist.) is sponsoring legislation which would strengthen Illinois' role in solving the energy crisis by helping to develop the state's coal reserves.

"The President's June 29 Energy Message stressed the need for improved coal research and development," said Price. "To help implement progress in this important area, I have introduced two bills in the House of Representatives. One bill would raise the coal depletion allowance from 10 to 15 percent. The other bill would extend the depletion valuation point for low-pollutant synthetic fuels made from coal."

"Coal use has been curtailed by the 1969 Environmental Policy Act due to high sulphur content," Price continued. "Hopefully, my legislation will encourage development of low-pollutant fuels from coal so that the full potential of this important energy source may be realized."

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Mrs. Yount on pageant staff

Mrs. Sharold Yount, 1620 Ferguson Ave., is on the staff of "America's Youth on Parade," featuring 23 national and world championship events sanctioned by the National Baton Twirling Association. The competition opened yesterday at the University of Notre Dame. It will close Saturday. In her post as an official at the exposition, she is serving as a judge for some of the championship contests and is helping with a show which will feature Dawn and Tony Orlando.

Several thousand participants are competing in the event which is billed as the largest world showcase of youth, beauty and pageantry. A highlight will be the selection of the new Miss Majorettes of America in five age categories.



MRS. SHAROLD YOUNT

Elected to board

The National Association of County Clerks and Recorders (NACRC), an affiliate of the National Association of Counties (NACCO), has elected Miss Eulalia Hotz, county clerk of Madison County, to the board of directors for 1973-1974 at its annual meeting held in Dallas, Tex.

The National Association of County Clerks and Recorders represents clerks and recorders on the national level. Issues of concern discussed included election procedures, land records and methods of recording.

The National Association of

Counties, headquartered in Washington, D.C., represents counties on the national level and aids county governments by disseminating information and materials and providing technical assistance.

MRS. CLARA KELLY IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Clara Kelly, 2944 Washington Ave., returned home this week after spending 11 days as a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital, undergoing tests and treatment.

FREE TOY LITERATURE AT HOLIDAY SERVICE

Granite City Press-Record Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973 Page 39

Pontoon Beach & Stallings

MRS. LUCILLE MARTIN 6010 Brockbridge Lane 831-0731

SIXTH BIRTHDAY Mr. and Mrs. Joy Simmons of Victoria Drive celebrated the sixth birthday of their daughter, Gina, with a cookout.

A Cinderella theme was used and various games were played. A prize was awarded to Lance Wheeler.

Guests included Lisa Simmons, Kathy Simmons, Tony James, Dana and Darin Lowe, Kevin Gilliam, Shelly and Beth Noel, Pam and Robin Drum, Denise, David and Meredith Moss, Kathy Cottleher, Lisa and Kenny Henderson, Sammy Tate, Lance and Lea Wheeler, Ricky and Cindy Singer, Vickie Ustin, Carolyn Raymond and Missy and Joy Dickie.

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Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday, July 30:

Louise M. Ellis, 723 Twenty-Sixth Place; Walter Johnson, 1837 Benton Ave.; Lorraine V. Rodriguez, 1747 Delmar Ave.; Kimberly A. Boedeker, 2416 Madison Ave.; Cheryl Whitford, 2322 E. 24th St.; Leona E. Kutey, 2530 Grand Ave.; Sandra L. Burns, 2025 Iowa St.; Charles Browley, 520 Franklin St.; Madison; Lloyd W. Harlow, 2109 Johnson Road; and Robert Weidner, 1916 Joy Ave.

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Monday, July 30:

Paul Fuller, 49 Kaseberg Park; Pontoon Beach; June R. Gann, 3008 Pershing Blvd.; Barbara N. Clevenger, 1927 Fifth St.; Madison; the Rev. Peter Stemboldjev, 1653 Gaslight Walk; Pontoon Beach; Evelyn Cross, 15222 Second St.; Madison; Janet D. Smith, 22 Briarcliff Drive; Halloway; George, 2047 Washington Ave.;

Myliissa Chronister, 804 Kirkpatrick Homes; Karen H. Meadows, Glen Carbon; Joseph L. Young, 22 Shiloh Drive; Elma L. Parks, 2917 Maryville Road; Patsy R. Johnson, 2101 Manley Ave.; Jeanette L. Turbough, R. 2, Box 965; Tonya R. Tomlin, 1405 Kirkpatrick Homes; Clyde Tyler, 2011 Grand Ave.; Phyllis E. Wright, 2715 Buxton Ave.; Charles W. Andrews, 2416 Center St.; Mary H. Effer, 2121 Washington Ave.; Thea Lynn Forester, 2431 Iowa St.; Ethel A. Petri, 1716 Garfield Ave.; Alene Henry, 4297 Kirkpatrick Homes; Mary J. Jones, 1021 Logan St.; Venice; Ralph E. Thomas Sr., 539 Fleming Place; Mitchell; Mildred E. Anderson, 4501 Highway 162; Anna M. Smith, 2865 Willow Ave.; Elizabeth Tegel, 1411 Washington Ave.; Floyd E. Brown, 1233 Klein St.; Lawrence F. Tanner, Brookings; Jeffrey W. Kee, R. 2, Box 422; Leui M. Tague, 3014 Nameoki Road; Lera M. Watson, 2410 Benton St.; Virginia L. Williamson, 210 Abbot St.; Venice; Sandra K. Braswell, 304 Circle Drive; Robert Porsch, 1908 Adams St.; Sophie Puffat, 2941 Iowa St.; Janet M. Meadows, 2716 E. 24th St.; and Kathleen Gafford, 110 W. 4th St., Hartford, Ill.

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Grant City

20 NAMEOKI VILLAGE

9 G C students on deans list

Nine undergraduate students from Granite City are among those placed on the dean's list at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, including five students who achieved a straight "A" average.

Those with a 5.0 grade average are Deborah Corcoran, 204 Stratford Lane; Dolores Kay Hordessky, 4935 Willow Lane; George T. Noeth, 2327 St. Bernard Ave.; Mary E. Pedue, 2133 Grant Ave.; and Donna J. Graklanoff, Bush, Mo.

Others on the dean's list include Thomas Dale Brackett, 2946 Woodlawn Ave.; Carol J. Eberwine, 25 Arlington Drive; Eric A. Cunningham, 13 Frontenac Lane; and Jane Aline Moske, 2309 E. 23rd St.

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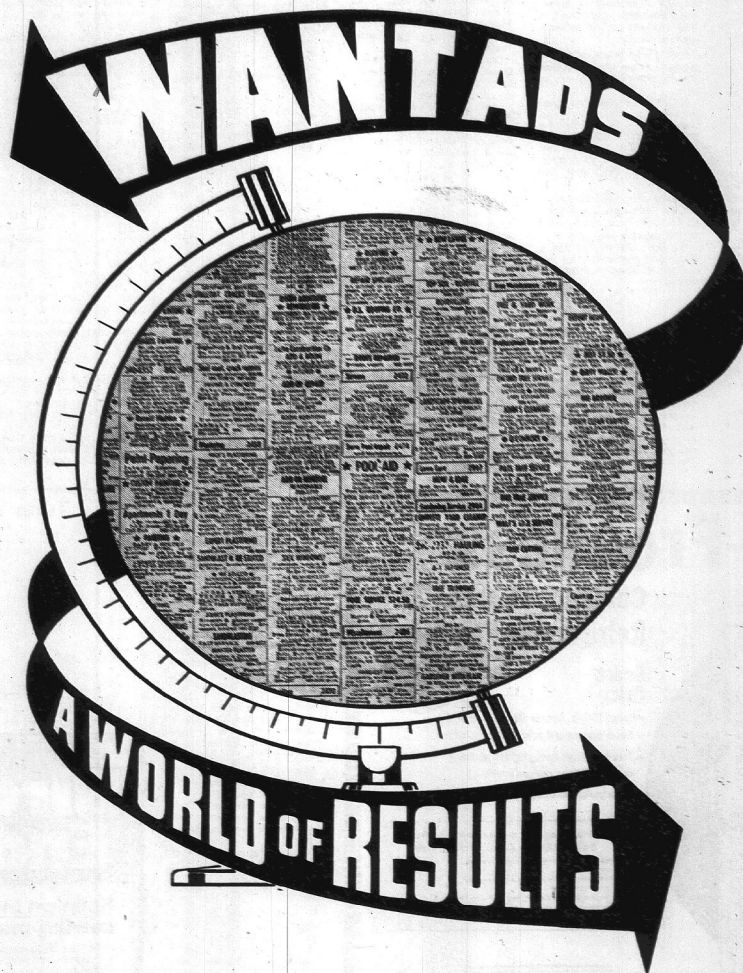
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Press Record Want Ads Get Results!

Congress pushes reform of private pension plans

By JANE GLENN HAAS
Copy News Service

Private pension plans represent the largest single pool of unregulated assets in this country.

Today, their worth is estimated at \$160 billion.

But pension fund scandals, mismanagement and outright thefts of retirement benefits have led to political pressure on the 93rd Congress to swiftly and concretely formulate pension reform legislation.

Capitol Hill observers expect such legislation to easily pass in the current session. Behind the pressure is a dual concern:

Pension funds, which have been established by business and industry primarily on a voluntary basis, are designed to protect employees. In many cases, they are not doing their job.

At the same time, assets of pension funds have become a critical source of investment capital and a major influence on the behavior of the stock market.

While there are many provisions in the bills currently before the House and Senate, goals are essentially the same:

1. How each private pension plan works and how it is administered must be explained more fully to both employees and the government;
2. Vesting rights of employees, and adequate funds to support these rights, will be insured by government standards;
3. Everyone — employees, shareholders and the government — will be keeping a closer eye on investment activities of pension fund administrators;
4. Impact of pension funds on the stock market and the

economy in general is going to get closer attention.

According to government statistics, employees enrolled in pension plans have zoomed from 4.1 million in 1940 to more than 30 million in 1971.

Retirees receiving private pensions rose from 160,000 to 5.25 million.

Employer contributory share to private pension funds is declining. Management is picking up most of the tab and assets are expected to hit \$250 billion by 1980.

Newly retired workers are receiving much higher benefits than those who left the work force 10 to 15 years ago. While all these activities are going on, American society also is undergoing some painful changes.

Mergers and acquisitions are leading to terminated pension plans and a sudden end to all expectations, despite years of service.

Everything — and everyone — is becoming increasingly more mobile. But movement from job to job usually results in the loss of vested rights at the first place of employment and several years lapse before such rights are established at the second job.

The remarkable growth of pension plans, which primarily came about after World War II, can, in many ways, be traced to the depression and the money crisis which developed at that time.

While Americans seem to no longer grasp primarily for job security, they still demand old age security. Private pension plan promises are turning out to be a corporate hoodwink in many instances.

Nor is labor exempt from this situation. Indeed, many of the earliest pension plan scandals have involved labor

robbing its own members.

An example is the United Mine Workers case quoted in Business Week.

Pension money was deposited in a non-interest-bearing account in a union-run bank and also used to invest in electric utilities which were then pressured to use union-mined coal.

Another concern of the government, which is related to pension fund activities on the stock market, is fast-rising pension costs. Many companies haven't yet provided the necessary funding for pension benefits earned by employees for their past services. Instead of dragging down corporate profits to provide these benefits, many firms feel these funds should come from stock market profits.

This can lead to a "performance race" by fund investors which would drive stock prices up. Selling off could then drop prices down.

The scope of private pension plans — in sheer money as well as number of Americans affected — is bound to lead to some sort of government control.

New Department of Labor regulations governing pension plans for workers are now in effect.

Under the regulations, participants in company and union pension plans must be provided with a simple explanation of plan benefits and rules. This information must be filed with the Labor Department.

Information to be filed must include requirements to qualify for payments, the amount of the benefit and how it is computed, the way to file a claim and circumstances under which benefits might be denied.

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Illinois has great lakes, too

By AL KIRKLAND
Copy News Service

Illinois fishermen, campers, sailors, speedboaters and outdoors enthusiasts generally — many of them — have traditionally vacationed in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Canada and other northern areas.

These are great places to spend time in late spring, summer or early fall — and of course the popularity of Algonquin and cross-country skiing, ice-fishing, snowmobiling and other winter sports has opened up these areas year round.

The Mississippi River may very well be the most underrated fishing water in the United States. This great river runs along Illinois' entire western boundary and provides outdoor recreation of all kinds for millions of persons annually, a large percentage of them Illinois residents. The Illinois River, along with the Mississippi, also provides excellent boating and related recreation.

Chain-of-Lakes in northern Illinois and Devil's Kitchen Lake, Little Grass, Crab Orchard and Lake Egypt in southern Illinois yield up millions of bass, panfish and other species to anglers every season. Ducks and geese by the millions use the Mississippi Flyway each year, setting down at various points en route to provide waterfowl hunters top-notch shooting.

Illinois' Department of Business and Economic Development is letting residents in Illinois and neighboring states know what we have to offer and recently hosted a four day writers' tour in central Illinois which included fishing on Lakes Carlyle and Shelbyville. These two, along with Rend Lake which was not visited, are three of the newest and largest impoundments in the state.

Carlyle is located on the Kaskaskia River 30 miles east of St. Louis and Lake Shelbyville, also on the Kaskaskia, is a short distance west of Mattoon and southeast of Decatur.

Both the Carlyle dam and

Don Henken of Alma fishes Lake Carlyle six days a week. In addition to working full-time in his busy gas station, restaurant and truck stop on Route 54 north of Salem, Marry Weishaar of Shelbyville works long hours running his sand and gravel business, but manages to get on Lake Shelbyville almost every day for a few hours of fishing — staying in close touch with his outdoors, customers, family and others by radio communication from his boat.

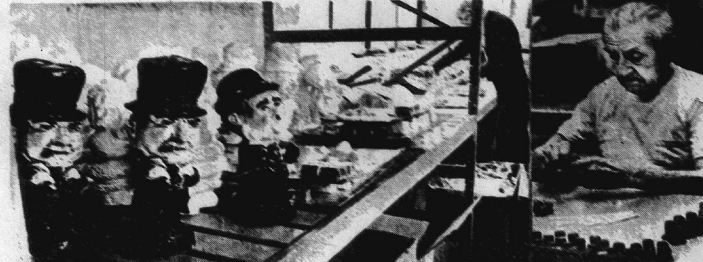
Dennis Schwandt, midwestern representative for a large lumber company, drives down from Decatur several days a week to fish Lake Shelbyville. Dennis recently obtained clearance from all state and federal agencies involved and will soon start construction of a large motel on leased land near its shore. The government owns all land several hundred feet back from the water on Shelbyville and its more than 250 miles of shoreline will never be built up and will remain forever as wilderness.

Along with the fishing, boating, hunting and other sports, both Carlyle and Shelbyville areas are a camper's paradise — and in my opinion both areas are indescribably beautiful.

Complete information on either or both lakes, and the surrounding areas, can be obtained by writing or calling:

St. Louis District, Corps of Engineers
210 North 12th Street
St. Louis, Missouri 63101
Phone 314 — 268-2824

SECRET ALLIANCE
On June 23, 1832, a secret alliance was signed between Henry VIII and Francis I of France to aid one another against Emperor Charles V.



"AH, YESSSS" — "This is another fine mess you've gotten me into," stand, finished products in a production line at the Elgin State Hospital. The patients are paid by the amount of work produced. Right, one of the patients works on a project, hoping to train himself for a job in the outside world.

Hospital factory provides employment and therapy

By PETER POWELL
Copy News Service

ELGIN — These workers produce everything from bubble pipes to W.C. Fields statues.

They mean sorting tables, an assembly line and a loading platform with the finished product leaving the plant aboard a truck.

Just a typical day at a typical factory?

Hardly.

For the factory is at Elgin State Hospital and the employees are patients of the mental institution.

William C. Moore, director of rehabilitation workshop services, remarks: "We try and adjust these people or vocationally train them so that they can obtain independence from the hospital and obtain useful, full-time employment in the community."

But this isn't just busy work. The workers are paid by the amount of work produced in accordance with minimum wage laws, and many of the finished products can be found on the shelves of stores.

Moore points out that all work projects are gained by competitive bidding. Currently he is contracting with 25 companies for work that ranges from sorting telephone covers to hand painting plaster statues. Some 350 patients

take part in the expanding program with room for 500. A new workshop facility enables him to coordinate this practical work producing. Only Moore's staff of 35 and the upkeep of the building is paid by state money.

Wages come from factory profits — and profits depend on winning bids and making good on them.

"We're very competitive with real factories," Moore said. "We lose some contracts by being outbid."

But the business orientation is jugged with the therapeutic aspects of any mental hospital.

Before being placed in a real work situation, evaluation is given and some patients must remain in tightly supervised areas undertaking strictly therapeutic tasks.

Through evaluation placement or advancement, workers move to the real life factory area. Even here, though, work is designed to help the patient.

Those with trouble sorting colors will work in sorting colored objects. Finger dexterity problems will place workers on jobs in which screens are attached to bolts.

Moore admits some aspects of the program consist of nuisance work but it is nuisance work any factory worker would undertake, he added.

Eventually a worker can

find himself at the highest level of job training. Success in this area will cause Moore to turn the patient over to a staff member in the cottage where the patient lives. For job placement to begin.

Workers' pay can change greatly depending on hours worked and work produced. A minimum wage is determined on the industrial norm for pieces produced in an hour.

Workers doing less than average, get less; those doing more, get more.

"I have people here making everything from 10 cents a week to \$5 an hour," Moore notes.

Depending on what the patient can handle, a work day could run from 15 minutes to eight hours.

Now with the centralized factory area, after years of having the rehabilitation program scattered throughout the state hospital complex, Moore is turning his attention to a few other projects.

One is converting a building no longer in use into a hotel for worker patients. They would pay, taken nightly charges with their wages, to get a chance to live in a real life situation, 24 hours a day.

Moore is also attempting to buy a gasoline station in Elgin to be staffed by hospital patients.

Cool dish

FROZEN FRUIT DESSERT
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs (18 square crackers)
3 tablespoons polysaturated oil
½ cup nonfat dry milk
1 egg white
½ cup well-chilled orange juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup sugar
1 can (8½ ounces) crushed pineapple, drained (¾ cup)
Mix crumbs and oil. Reserve one-third cup of mixture for topping and press remainder into bottom of eight- or nine-inch square pan. Whip

nonfat dry milk, egg white and orange juice in smaller mixer bowl 3 minutes on high speed.

Add lemon juice and whip three minutes longer on high speed. Add sugar; blend 30 seconds on low speed. Fold in fruit. Pour into prepared pan; sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Freeze overnight.

Twelve servings.

Sears All-Frostless

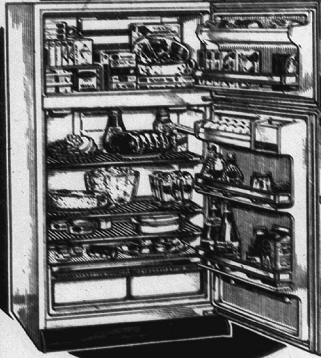
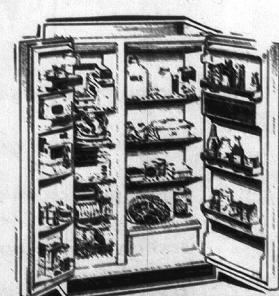
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Tuna Tetrazzini

- 1 cup elbow macaroni
- 2 cans tuna (5½ ounces of 7 ounces), drained
- ½ cup shredded parmesan
- ½ cup chopped green pepper



CLIP 'N' COOK

- 1 small onion, chopped
- ½ cup milk
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- ½ cup grated cheddar cheese
- Salt and pepper

CRAB MACARONI In salted water boil 10 minutes. Drain. Place tuna, green pepper and chopped onion in a greased 1½ quart casserole. Mix milk and soup and add to tuna mixture. Add ½ cup cheese, the macaroni and season to taste. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 45 minutes. From *Woman's Day*.

Sauces etc. on usually may be substituted in this dish, however, since noodles are only slightly, use ½ cup.

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WIDOWERS' PLIGHT

A wife's death can pose heavy financial burden

By EDWARD NEELAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Every one pities "poor widow Jones" but no one seems to consider the plight of the widower.

Each year roughly 280,000 men are left widowed by the deaths of their wives. In many cases, they face taking over the dual role of father and mother in raising children and coping with expenses.

The widower's predicament can be as traumatic as that of the widow, according to Sabino Marinella, president of Continental Investment Corp., whose subsidiaries include several U.S. and Canadian life insurance companies.

Marinella is an insurance industry leader in the campaign to have more wives covered by life insurance, rather than only husbands.

The rule of thumb in the industry used to be that the husband should be very heavily insured because he was the breadwinner. The wife, because she worked mainly around the house, was seldom considered for insurance coverage.

All that is changing now, says Marinella.

"Realizing the contributions of a wife and mother, an increasing number of husbands are now insisting that their wives take out insurance policies — particularly during the years when the children are young," he said.

Recent national surveys indicate that term insurance is increasingly the choice in these situations, because it offers pure protection at lower cost.

An example of a young widower with children still in their formative years was

cited in one recent survey. "He will continue to go to work at the office or plant — no problem there. But who will take care of the children, run the house and perform all the other tasks or duties that his late spouse had been providing?"

The survey report continued, "People are wonderful in times of tragedy and emergencies. Neighbors, friends and relatives all may pitch in and help take care of things during the first weeks immediately following the wife's death."

"But after that, what? The widower is on his own — and full responsibility for maintaining the 'status quo' of the home is now entirely up to him."

The widower is also confronted by financial problems, some of them unique to modern society, according to Marinella and other insurance executives.

Among the problems: — The cost of dying have spiraled in recent years. The widower must face steep hospital, medical and burial bills, plus expenses incurred in settling an estate.

— The costs of hiring a government-housekeeper are continually rising and could form a large part of the new widower's budgetary requirements.

— Readjustment expenses might dictate provision of a private room for the housekeeper. This could involve decorating expenses or even addition of a room and bath.

— While a wife might have been an expert at stretching the household budget dollars, a housekeeper assigned the same task might not have similar motivation.

One recent estimate put a housewife's worth at "about

\$2.50" per hour, in terms of the salary that she should be paid for her contribution to the household.

Marinella says a wife's economic worth is "beyond estimation. Insurance can help ease the financial burden on husband and family in the event of her death."

Your heating and cooling systems will be more effective if your home has proper insulation. Insulation can also mean substantial savings on both heating and cooling costs.

For effective results, the Federal Housing Authority recommends a minimum of four-inch batt type insulation in the ceiling and a minimum of two-inch batt in the walls. Depending on your particular situation, more may be needed for maximum benefit.

Do you keep your drapes closed? In winter, drapes provide a protective barrier between warm inside air and glass window panes which lose heat at about 14 times the speed of a plaster wall.

Draperies also screen out summer sun. You can use awnings and greenery properly placed around window areas to help "take the heat off" your cooling system.

To plug up additional holes in your energy bill, caulk the cracks and seams in your walls, ceilings, eaves and floors. Plug up leaks around fixtures. Try weather stripping around windows, doors and other openings. When the heater or air conditioner is running, keep windows and outside doors closed.

To keep your heat from "going up the chimney," close your fireplace damper.

Don't try to speed up heating or cooling by changing your thermostat. Save energy by reducing heat or air conditioning while you're away from home. Turn the units off when gone for over 24 hours.

To help you "keep cool," operate your heat-producing appliances in the early morning or evening when the temperature has dropped. Protect outdoor air conditioning units against direct sun, but make sure nothing gets in the way of air flow. A fan in your attic will help get the air moving and take a load off your main system.

Finally, help get your water bill "out of hot water" by putting a stop to dripping faucets and running toilets. If your faucet leaks one drop of hot



WHEELS OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN MOTION

busy students enroute to class, as seen through the spokes of a bicycle, symbolize the campus tempo at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. (SUE Photo)

Granite City Press-Record
Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973 Page 43

Offer Six Flags trip

Grandparents in the St. Louis area have been invited to turn the tables on a family outing Sept. 16 by treating the entire family to a day at Six Flags Over Mid-America at reduced price for everyone.

Through arrangement with the St. Louis Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens, \$4.00 tickets will be available for purchase for the special event. Those who wish may ride chartered buses from the Center, 560 Delmar Ave., St. Louis, for \$5.75 per person.

Further information may be obtained at 1-314-621-5600.

TREATY SIGNED

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MAN AND MEDICINE

Choose doctor with care

By IRWIN J. POLK, MD
Copley News Service

The name of my first private patient was Polk. — Lisa Polk. She wasn't a relative nor was she a friend with the same name. It wasn't even a coincidence that she was my first patient. Here's how it happened.

In spring of 1957 I was just finishing my hospital training. I had bought a home on a busy street in Red Bank, N.J., a building with a small area and a big mortgage. So I spent all my free time painting and putting, preparing to set up an office of my own. One warm spring day, as I gazed out of an office window, I saw a tall, stately woman walking slowly down the driveway, pushing a baby carriage.

Thinking there was some mistake, I went out to greet her. "Good morning," she said, "I'm Mrs. Polk."

"You can't be Mrs. Polk," I retorted. "She's inside painting the kitchen."

"No," she said, "I'm Lillian Polk and this is my daughter, Lisa. Murray and I live just around the corner. We read in the paper that you were about to practice here, and wondered if you'd like to be in the neighborhood."

I was amazed to stammer a few words about not having the office open yet, not having finished by training, and other excuses. So, smiling understandingly, Lillian Polk turned Lisa's carriage around, and they disappeared down the driveway. But a few months later, when I hung out my shingle, there was the Polk's again. So it was that Lisa Polk became my first patient.

People choose their doctors in strange ways. Some people choose the doctor around the corner. He at least offers the advantage of convenience. Others choose a doctor for his looks. Why not? We elect our candidates that way. Still others choose a doctor on the suggestion of a friend, a neighbor, a druggist or a hairdresser. Some people choose a doctor by his ethnic or religious background. Many people take any doctor they can get in an emergency. Yet none of these methods can even begin to provide the best doctor for the patient's problems.

How then to select a doctor? To be wise and choose a family doctor, he will be your key to the doorway of health care. If you choose your family doctor with care, you will probably be happy with the other doctors he sends you to. So begin by carefully selecting a fam-

ily doctor whom you can communicate with and have confidence in.

Your county medical society and local hospital can give you a list of general doctors in the community. Check to see which of several is convenient to your home. Then ask your friends about these but accept only first hand recommendations. Encourage your friends to tell you about their own doctor, not their friends'. Next, it is a good idea to visit the doctor for a routine problem. A pre-school exam, camp exam, a head cold. First impressions are always

more reliable when there is no pressure of medical emergency in the situation. See if you get on well with the doctor and with his staff. Note his facilities, his office procedures, his appointment schedule, his fees. If all goes well, perhaps he's the doctor for you and your family. If not, even after the first visit, you can still look elsewhere.

Choosing a family doctor is a very important step. It requires some thought and planning. It hardly pays to pick a doctor on a whim like the Polks did. Look what happened. They got me.

SIU registration set

Registration for fall quarter classes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will take place Aug. 14 through Aug. 17 in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center.

According to Robert Bruker, director of admissions and records, students can register by appointment through Thursday, Aug. 16, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Open registration, without appointment, will be Friday, Aug. 17, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Appointments for registration are available on a

first-come first-served basis at the Enrollment Center in the General Office Building.

Students who wish to attend fall quarter classes but have not been admitted to the university should request an application form the Office of Admissions and Records. Students who attended the university during the fall quarter of 1972 or later do not need to re-apply for admission.

The fall quarter begins Sept. 24 and the deadline for payment of fees is Sept. 27.

Registration is available on a

first-come first-served basis at the Enrollment Center in the General Office Building.

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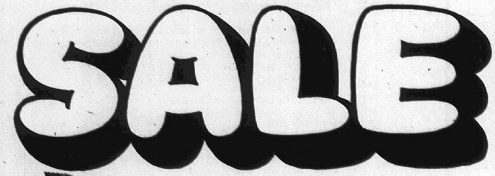
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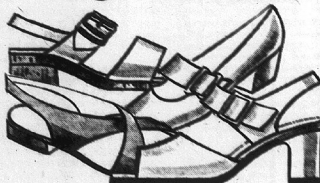
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AVA MALLETT of Madison, a sophomore theater major at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, washes costumes which are being used in summer theater productions at SIUE. The laundry equipment is located in the SIUE Communications Building.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS in the summer recreation baseball program of the Granite City Park District, the Logan team had a 7-0 season record. They are, left to right, front, Don Tinsley, Charlie Collins, Joe Lange,

Mark Justice and Jim Draper; and rear, Patricia Bell, John Draper, Mike Grizzard, Don Jones, Steve Fredericks and Carol Roberts.



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS of the Granite City Park District summer recreation program, the Webster baseball team had a 6-1 season record. They are, left to right, front, Nancy Polson, manager, John Grimes, Larry Walker, Eddie Papp, Julie Ponder, Scott Gammon and Sara

Hilmer, assistant coach; and back, Chet Herring, coach, Wendy Walker, Tony Hatfield, Billy Fancher, Bill Walker, Albert Yount and Mark Ivie. Webster beat Logan, the American League champions, 11-2 in the playoffs.



DEEP SEA FISHERMEN. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Long, formerly of Granite City, and their son and daughter-in-law from Hopewell, Va., who caught these large bluefish while on the charter boat "Judy-B" out of Virginia Beach's City Marina at Rudee Inlet.

Press-Record Youth Focus

McKendree offers degree for nurses

McKendree College has been rated sixth of the top 10 colleges in the nation by a professor who conducted an independent survey of the nation's colleges and universities.

B. Everard Blanchard, coordinator of graduate programs at DePaul University, Chicago, issued his own list of top schools after studying 300 liberal arts schools chosen at random from throughout the nation. Blanchard asked the colleges' faculties to evaluate their programs.

Teachers were given 11 articulation factors and asked to rate their colleagues on a scale of one to five, with one meaning poor and five exceptional.

Articulation is a way of measuring elementary and secondary schools curriculums, and how well they prepare students to move from simple to complex material.

Although only 300 schools responded to his questionnaire, Blanchard said the study is accurate because "this list shows the quality of the school."

"Past rankings were based on the size of the school's budget more than anything else," he said. "With the articulation survey every school has an

equal chance of scoring well. Who is better to ask what's going on in an institution than the teachers?"

Blanchard said the survey also showed that the Midwest is now the leading center of higher education in the country, and Illinois is the best state in that region.

"While the east coast schools of Harvard, Yale and Princeton used to be the hotbed of education, the Midwest, with

Illinois the center, now ranks number one," he said.

Blanchard's top 10 listing was:

1. Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.;

2. National College of Education, Evanston, Ill.;

3. University of Illinois, Greenville, Greenville, Ill.;

4. New York University, New York City;

5. McKendree College, Illinois State University, University of Chicago; North Park College, Chicago; and DePaul University, Chicago.

Miss Gertsch makes Who's Who

Cheryl Ann Gertsch, a June graduate of Granite City High School, is to be featured in the seventh annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1973-74.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Gertsch, 1614 Garfield Ave.

While in school she was a member of the National Honor Society, Band, Band Letterman, GAA and its board and the Niederrhaus Methodist Church.

She has won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award. She plans to attend the University of Illinois to major in home economics education.



CHERYL ANN GERTSCH

\$600 TOOLS STOLEN
A five-drawer chest of tools valued at about \$600 was stolen from a storage building at the S. M. Wilson Co., 10th Street and Cleveland Boulevard, during the night, it was reported at 7:35 a.m. Tuesday. Entry was gained by breaking a door glass.



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Math graduates approve course

One hundred and twenty-four respondents to a questionnaire sent to mathematics graduates of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have indicated general satisfaction with their undergraduate training.

According to Norval Wallace, new chairman of the department, all but one indicated satisfaction with mathematics as their choice of a major.

Of those who responded to the questionnaire, 60 are employed by industries and government agencies, 41 are teachers, 10 are students, eight are in military service, and five are homemakers. Most of the respondents were graduated between 1967 to 1972, but one was graduated in 1960, one in 1961 and three in 1962.

Salaries for graduates employed full-time by industries or government agencies ranged from \$7,200 to \$25,000 per year. The average salary in this group was \$13,242. Spring and summer graduates of 1972 who reported this item on the questionnaire had an average of \$11,500 per year.

Reported salaries for SIUE graduates in math who are teaching ranged from \$6,900 to \$14,000, with an average salary of \$10,310. Seven individuals who were graduated in 1972 reported salaries ranging from \$6,900 to \$8,900, with an average of \$7,925 per year. One teacher reported being unemployed.

Five respondents indicated they were working on or had just completed master's

degrees. Two of these indicated their intention of beginning doctoral studies.

Suggestions for improving the SIUE mathematical program were made by enough respondents to merit serious consideration, Wallace said.

The four suggestions most frequently made were: Reduce the size of classes, provide more opportunity for the study of methods of teaching mathematics, make math instruction more relevant by providing more realistic application and provide prospective students of math with career profiles and other information about opportunities for careers in mathematically related areas.

Specific suggestions for

improvement included more computer science, a program started at SIUE last year; geometry for teachers, which has been expanded; and probability and statistics, a program which will be implemented as soon as possible.

Wallace said. It is now being reviewed by the SIUE Curriculum Council.

"We are pleased with the course suggestions because they confirm the direction we were taking," Wallace said. "We plan to send a questionnaire to our graduates about every two or three years. This is one way we can review our program to see what kind of a job we're doing and graduates can evaluate their training here."

McKendree rated 6th among colleges

A new degree program for registered nurses has been announced by Dr. Emerial Owen, vice-president for academic affairs, at McKendree College in Lebanon.

Dr. Owen explained that McKendree is not getting involved directly in nursing training, but rather giving the

nurse who has finished a nursing training program an opportunity to convert the investment into a full bachelor of arts degree.

McKendree will accept toward an A.B. degree about 64 semester hours for an accredited registered-nurse certificate. Dr. Owen said. Candidates for an A.B. degree must complete an additional 64 semester hours of work, including a final 28 at McKendree. The additional work must provide a major and meet any unsatisfied general education

requirements, Dr. Owen said. McKendree can offer individualized majors to students in such areas as "Human Behavior" or "Human Resources."

Dr. Owen said that college credits may be accepted towards the A.B. degree from

any accredited nursing training agency where the credits meet McKendree degree requirements.

Inquiries may be made to the Admissions Office or the Registrar at McKendree College, Lebanon, 537-4481.

GC pianist plays at Baptist camp

Mrs. William (Marge) Ellsworth, a member of Grace Baptist Church in Granite City, is serving this week as pianist for a state-wide Baptist retreat at East Bay Camp on Lake Bloomington.

More than 450 persons have registered for the five-day encampment, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Church Development Depart-

ment of the Illinois Baptist State Association.

ARRESTED ON BATTERY
Frank Holmes, 22, of 1534 Fifth St., Madison, was arrested at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday on a charge of battery filed by Peggy Holmes, 22266 State St.

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Public Notice

OFFICIAL TAX

ASSESSMENT LIST OF

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP

Herewith is a list of Personal Property and Real Estate Assessments as made by the township assessor of Chouteau County, Missouri, and returned to James W. Barton, Supervisor of Assessments.

The assessed values shown are subject to revision by the Board of Review and to equalization by the State Department of Local Government Affairs.

The publication which is made in accordance with Section 103 of the Revenue Act, serves as public notice to the taxpayers of the county of the assessed values fixed upon their property by the township assessor of the foregoing township.

Taxpayers who consider their property incorrectly assessed may appear before the Board of Review and file a complaint in writing within ten days of date of publication, all within such time as otherwise provided by Section 108 of the Revenue Act.

James W. Barton, Supervisor of Assessments, Chouteau County, Missouri.

(FACTORY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION)

Firemans Fund Insurance Co. 60

Travelers American Insurance Co. 45

Royal Insurance Co. 40

Continental American Ins Co. 30

Same 30

St. Paul & Marine Ins Co. 55

United States Fire Ins Co. 40

Reliance Ins Co. 40

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. 75

The Continental Ins Co. 1200

Ins Co of North America 100

Ashtland Oil Co. 181000

Amco Oil Co. 850

Be and Inc. 13630

D. Barton Trucking & Excavating 3000

Curt Ogden Equipment Co. 3000

Chemical Metal Corp. 104750

Canal Motel Inc. 1010

CBW Transport Service Inc. 55840

Carl Mercer & Son Inc. 470

Clark Oil Ref Co. 3000

Same 3000

Charles Martin Petroleum Co. 3000

Elmer Outdoor Advertising Co. 255

E. Jay Motor Transport Inc. 3000

ETMF Freight System 2500

Gilbert Guilliland Const. Inc. 1370

III Freight System Inc. 3000

International Business Machine Corp. 8000

Johansen-Kornm Theaters Inc. 6000

KXEN Radio Broadcasting Co. 6355

K&M Enterprises Inc. 6000

Key Pantries 8250

Keystone Inc. 12885

National Mart Service Inc. 638195

Norman Broadcasting Co. 4355

Mitchell Equipment Co. 12490

Mill Land Fill 21945

C. Slater Inc. 14705

Morris Heating & Air Conditioning 1710

Operating Engineers Local 520

Phillips Petroleum Co. 3455

Print Mart Inc. 9530

Progas Co. 3550

Poor Boy John Inc. 3550

Roberts Lumbering Inc. 1140

Roscana Machine Works 4000

Roberts & Dyball 30705

Refiners Transport & Terminal Corp. 500

Shell Oil Co. 1000

Same 610000

Shelby Oil Co. 1000

Sioux City & New Orleans Terminal Corp. 12885

Trans-Petro Inc. 15100

Travelers Insurance Inc. 750

Thunderbird Motor Freight Lines 35000

Thunderbird Motor Freight Lines Inc. 35000

Western Oil Co. 12500

Wespe planning & Engineering 3335

United Parcel Service Inc. 1305

Work Well Inc. c/o High Mayor 7000

UTILITIES

The Western Union Telegraph Co. 280

Airco 8575

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 105860

Mississippi River Transmission Co. 335610

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. 20500

Platte Pipe Line Co. 28650

Wood River-Parkway System 3000

Marathon Pipe Line Co. 63250

Illinois Power Co. 307400

Missouri Pipe Line Co. 41455

The Texas Pipe Line Co. 9530

Explorers Pipe Line Co. 88200

Laclede Pipe Line Co. 7930

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. 191120

Shell Oil Co. 37200

Shell Pipe Line Corp. 30400

System 3000

34

Shell Pipe Line Corp. c/o Shell Oil Co. 32750

Union Electric Co. 101120

General Facilities Inc. 103045

Continental Oil Co. 250

Chouteau Pipe Line Co. 10320

East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co. 143780

East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co. 143780

Ragsdale, Harold C. & Josephine, tr in s 1/4 s 1/4 sec 34-4-9 1000

Thunderbird Motor Freight Lines, tr in s 1/4 sec 2-4-9 4250

Lincoln, Almon D. et al, tr in s 1/4 sec 34-4-9 1000

Lincoln, Almon D. et al, tr in s 1/4 sec 34-4-9 1000

Hinkle, Charles M. & Margaret A., tr of 1/2 in s 1/4 sec 34-4-9 1000

Western Hill Oil Co. pt in s 1/4 sec 34-4-9 500

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Ritt, George & Pearl Anna, tr acq fr John Segar exc. 10/11 300

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Janet Schmidt becomes Mrs. Robert Walsh Jr.

Miss Janet E. Schmidt, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Schmidt, 2225 Edna St., and Robert L. Walsh Jr., son of Mrs. Ann Walsh, 3016 Forest Ave., and the late Robert L. Walsh, were united in marriage July 27 in an evening ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Robert Becker performed a double ring ceremony at seven o'clock in the evening before an altar decorated with bouquets of white summer blossoms and greenery. White satin bows marked the pews.

During the service, the church organist played "Sunrise, Sunset," "Theme from Love Story," "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Song."

Mrs. Jack Moll registered guests at a reception held at the Tri-City American Legion Hall, 1625 State St., immediately following the ceremony.

Escorted down the white carpeted aisle, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon designed in an Empire style. Long sheer sleeves were set in the fitted bodice fashioned with a stand-up collar and the sheer yoke was enhanced with matching lace and accented with tiny seed pearls.

White satin ribbon marked the high rise waistline and the A-line skirt swept into a chapel-length train.

She wore a white lace Juliet cap to hold in place her melody-length bouffant veil of bridal illusion, and she held a bouquet of white carnations festooned with white satin streamers.

Honor attendant Jackie Mudd chose a formal-length dress of blue voile designed with short puff sleeves. The fitted bodice was accented with a white lace yoke and lace trimmed the neckline and edged the sleeves. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna Schmidt, a sister of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, the groom's



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WALSH JR., who were married in an evening ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church. The bride is the former Miss Janet E. Schmidt, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Schmidt, 2225 Edna St.

sister and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, a sister-in-law of the bride. They wore frocks identical in style to the maid of honor's dress in the colors of lime green, yellow and pink.

Each girl had a white voile bow with streamers, terminating with tiny bows, in her hair and carried a carnation bouquet in a shade to match her dress.

Serving the groom as best man was William Luebken. John Walsh, a brother of the groom, Walter Schmidt, the

groom's brother and George Schwendemann were groomsmen.

A rehearsal dinner was served to members of the wedding party and their families in the home of the groom's mother.

Both young people graduated in 1972 from Granite City High School. The bride is employed at Grant's Bradford House. Her husband works at Shell Oil Co., Wood River, and attends Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

They will reside in Granite City.

Hicks-Duke engagement

The engagement of Miss Betty Catherine Duke, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Duke, 2205 Wilson Ave., to Ronnie D. Hicks was announced at a family dinner party given by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Duke, a 1971 Granite City High School graduate, presently is in her junior year at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She also is employed part-time at Tony's Restaurant.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Mary Lou Bailey, 2534 Iowa St., and James C. Hicks of Granite City. He is a 1967 graduate of Granite City High School and has completed four-years service in the United States Air Force, including a three-year tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

At the present time, he is attending Parks College of Aeronautical Technology at Cahokia, majoring in aeronautical engineering and is employed at Houser Automotive.

The engaged couple is completing plans for a Sept. 15 wedding at Suburban Baptist Church.

bride's brother and George Schwendemann were groomsmen.

A rehearsal dinner was served to members of the wedding party and their families in the home of the groom's mother.

Both young people graduated in 1972 from Granite City High School. The bride is employed at Grant's Bradford House. Her husband works at Shell Oil Co., Wood River, and attends Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

They will reside in Granite City.

The mothers of the bridal couple were attired in formal-length gowns. Mrs. Schmidt selected a floral dress with white accessories and the groom's mother, Mrs. Walsh, chose a princess style frock in violet, complemented with white accessories. Their coronas were of white carnations.

Granite City Press-Record Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973 Page 46



SEPTEMBER BRIDE-ELECT, Miss Betty Catherine Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Duke, 2205 Wilson Ave., who will become the bride of Ronnie D. Hicks on Sept. 15 at Suburban Baptist Church. The engagement was announced at a family dinner party. (Hollywood-Andrews Photo)

Attend divisional meeting

Several members of the Amvets Auxiliary Unit 51 and their husbands attended a Fifth Division meeting this week at Mount Vernon, Ill.

Serving as host units at the all day event were the Harrisburg and Eldorado posts.

During a business session, delegates voted to donate \$25 to the Peaceful Valley Youth Ranch in Carlinville, Ill.

Those attending were Division 5 and Post 51 Commander Adam Petras and his wife Jackie, who is local junior auxiliary vice-president and Division 5 SOS and Care chairman.

Mrs. Charlotte Damal, local auxiliary president and Division 5 senior vice-president and her husband, Al; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Marie) Freise, both local Amvet officers; Mrs. Glenda Brockman, Unit 51 secretary and her husband, Bill, an associate member.

Also attending as guests of Post 51 were Charles Achor and Miss Norma Freise.

150 CHILDREN ATTEND WATERMELON PICNIC

Watermelon picnic at Wilson Park this week attracted 150 boys and girls between the ages of 4 through 12 years. The event was sponsored by the Sunday school and bus ministry programs at Central Baptist Church, 3910 Highway 111.

Teachers and workers joined the youngsters at lunch. Serving as hosts were the bus directors, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Helvey and the Rev. and Mrs. John T. Lamb.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Gandoria and Miss Joanne Ochoa.

After the gifts were opened, guests were served from a buffet table decorated with a large star and decorated with a sheet cake iced with tiny baby booties. Individual favors were mint cups fashioned to resemble infantwear.

Among those attending were Mrs. Kenneth Brokaw, mother of the honored guest, Mrs. Orville McKay, Mrs. E. L. Brueggeman, Mrs. Joseph Ochoa, Sr., Miss Kam Morrison and Miss Marilyn Bradley. Members present were Mesdames Fred Orr, John Jenkins, George Knapp, B. C. O'Neill, Leo Roman, John Lents, Lou Hemming and Robert McCauley.

GABRIEL SHRINE TO MEET Gabriel Shrine 78, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a practice meeting Thursday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m. The district deputy will be present and all officers are asked to attend, a unit spokesman said.

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT FRIDAY, \$1.49 AT GRANTS

Jayceettes host 'Sock Hop'

The Granite City Jayceettes hosted a "Fabulous 50's Sock Hop" during the weekend at the Jaycee Clubhouse on Poplar Street.

The guests came costumed in styles reminiscent of the 1950's and music from that decade was enjoyed throughout the evening hours.

A soda shop motif was the central theme, and hot dogs, potato chips and ice cream sodas were served as refreshments.

Prizes were won by Janis Weible and Randall Hill for the most authentic costumes and a hula hoop contest was won by

Wanda Hill. Chairman for the event was Linda Weible.

Guests attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warnhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Weible, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weible, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Emorette Meadmore, Mr. and Mrs. Colon Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thrane, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ross.

Thomas Bakers to celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. (Gene) Baker, 400 E. Garfield St., Mount Olive, Ill., former residents of North Venice, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Monday.

Mrs. Baker is the former Miss Lorene Rose Johnson of Alhambra, Ill. The couple was united in marriage Aug. 4, 1948 at the Eden Evangelical parsonage in Edwardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are the parents of three sons, Thomas E. Baker Jr. of Mount Olive, Larry D. Baker, U.S. Marine Corps, who is stationed at Santa Ana, Calif., and Richard E. Baker, U.S. Marine Corps, who is stationed at Washington, D.C.

No plans have been made for a formal observance, however, the couple would like to hear from friends, Mrs. Baker said.

Cradle shower for Mrs. Ochoa

Mrs. Joseph Ochoa, a member of the Cloverview Garden Club, was guest of honor at a cradle shower given by the club in the home of Mrs. William Bradley, 81 Morris Court.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Gandoria and Miss Joanne Ochoa.

After the gifts were opened, guests were served from a buffet table decorated with a large star and decorated with a sheet cake iced with tiny baby booties. Individual favors were mint cups fashioned to resemble infantwear.

Among those attending were Mrs. Kenneth Brokaw, mother of the honored guest, Mrs. Orville McKay, Mrs. E. L. Brueggeman, Mrs. Joseph Ochoa, Sr., Miss Kam Morrison and Miss Marilyn Bradley. Members present were Mesdames Fred Orr, John Jenkins, George Knapp, B. C. O'Neill, Leo Roman, John Lents, Lou Hemming and Robert McCauley.

Party marks 16th birthday

Annealee Belcher was honored with a party on her 16th birthday given during the weekend by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Belcher, in their home, 3133 Delmar Ave.

Those taking part in the afternoon's activities were Julia and Janet Miller, Sandy Wells, Kathy Cigich, Judy and Kevin Hartsock, Jeff, Tina, Sherry and Shirley Perryman, Randee Morgan and the honoree's brother, Everett Belcher. Adult guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hedger.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Jeff and Sherry Perryman, Julia Miller and Sandy Wells.

The guest of honor received many gifts. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Belcher.

READY MIX CONCRETE CALL LYBARGER 452-3107 or 452-4180

PREGNANT? PROBLEM?

Call BIRTHRIGHT 677-6912

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

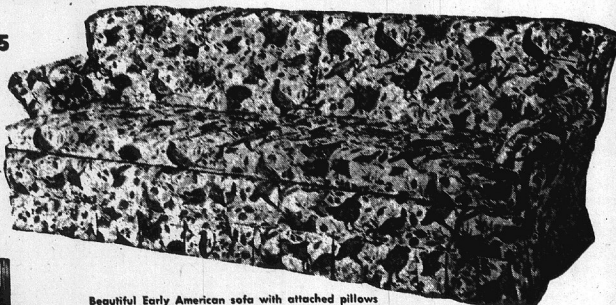
SAVE \$60 ON 89-INCH SEALY Quilted SOFA

\$269⁹⁵

Reg. \$329.95

MATCHING CHAIR \$139

WAS \$159.00



Beautiful Early American sofa with attached pillows on arms. Maple trim. Quilted floral print is treated with Scotchgard. Comfortable zippered foam and dacron cushions.



The excitement of lighting past—in today's best-selling size and shape Victorian Lamp.

\$50 WAS \$59.95

VICTORIAN LAMP

Pee Gee captures the romance of yesteryear with this elegant 23" high lamp in dainty multi-color floral patterns hand painted on opal glass.

Available in three beautiful colors — Green, Bronze and Antique Blue. Satin bronze base with light in base.

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876-8336

WIGS
WIGS
WIGS

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday, July 28:

Sandra Weaver, 1710 State St.; Henry Scott, 2708 Denver Ave.; Harvey Wright, 1229 Bissell St.; Madison; Jessie Marie Royce, 1323 Rhodes St.; Shannon L. Murray, 2537 Revere's Route; Linda S. Storey, Troy; Carla J. Mowery, 2421 Edison Ave.; Donna A. Whitford, 2807 W. 22nd St.; Constance E. Gibson, 2683 Highway 67; Edward Johnnie, 5829 Dogwood Ave.; Harry L. Evans, 2554 Iowa St.; Venor R. Yeager, 3026 Myrtle Ave.; Ann Webb, 3712 Johnson Road; Mary Clarke, 812 Lee St.; Madison; Philip J. Bast Jr., Edwardsville; Clifton J. Smith, 2829 Edgewood Ave.; Jewel A. Patterson, 4202 Kirkpatrick Homes; Janet Wiggins, 2365 Clark Ave.; Elizabeth A. Garney, RR 2, Box 709; David M. Smith, 2300 Nameoki Road, lot 4; Gary Lee Wilson, 2014 Iowa Ave.; John W. Johnston, RR 1, Box 1313; Janet M. LeBrun, 4356 Breckenridge

Lane; Ann G. Debeve, 2669 Adams St.; Louis A. Schwen, 3801 Lake Drive, lot 341; Pontoon Beach; Ellen L. Powers, 2233 Dawn Ave.; Karl F. Hibbs, Collinsville; Frances Glasraas, Collinsville; Ann Kunchev, 21 Briarcliff Drive; Marjorie L. Dawson, 805 Kirkpatrick Homes; William L. Barton, 2909 Willow Ave.; James A. White, 2037 Bryan Ave.; Mamie A. Belmer, 2212 Waterman Ave.; Fred M. Piebanek, 2900 Iowa St.; Sister Jean Marie Boyle, Normandy, Mo.; Deborah Marre, Bridgeton, Mo.; Donald T. Smotherman, 2440 Kilarney Ave.; Harvey Williams, 116 Hill St.; Eagle Park Acres; Lester Stevens Jr., Wood River; Denise D. Beckett, Brookings; Joseph Krusec Jr., Fairmont City; Hoyt D. Miller, 1101 Grand Ave.; Madison and Esau Ellis, 1936 Fifth St.; Madison.

MACHIAVELLI DEAD
Niccolo Machiavelli, Italian statesman whose name became synonymous with political cunning, died at 58 on June 22, 1527.

Nameoki

MRS. HARRIET LOVINS
2532 O'Hara Avenue
877-6538

ATTEND FUNERAL
OF FOSTER PARENT
Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and sons, Bennie and Danny, 2528 Willow Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Case and son, Joe III, Granite City Army Installation, have returned home after attending the funeral of William Earl Turpin of Beecher City, Ill.

Mr. Turpin, 67, a life-long resident of Beecher City, had been ill for three years. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Case, who are sisters, are foster daughters of Mr. Turpin.

MARKS FIRST BIRTHDAY
Amy Elizabeth Gonterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gonterman, 1557 Rodger Ave., was honored on her first birthday with a party Sunday afternoon.

A "paper doll" motif was carried out in the decorations, and a doll topped the birthday cake.

Guests included the honoree's brother, Paul Christopher, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byrne, the maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Francis Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne and daughter, Kerl Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne Jr. and son, Christopher, Mrs. Margaret Eck and Richard Gonterman.

HARLOW READMITTED
Lloyd Harlow, 2109 Johnson Road, is a patient in Room 431 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Harlow, president of Supreme Appliance Company, underwent surgery early in July. He

Kiwanis eye program set

The "Save Our Sight" program, which provides free eye examination to any Quad-City resident and is sponsored by the Granite City Kiwanis Club, was the topic of discussion at the club meeting held Monday night at Charlie's Restaurant.

Joseph Palovchik was named chairman of the project that is tentatively set for late September or the first week of October. The eye examinations will be held at Coolidge Junior High School and will be conducted by volunteer local optometrists.

Wilhelm Verschuyt, president, conducted the meeting and introduced representatives of the Granite City Kiwanis Breakfast Club. The guests reported on the Hole-In-One golf tournament they will sponsor this weekend at the Arlington golf course.

The president reminded the members the club still is furnishing wheel chairs and crutches to any area resident who may need them for a indefinite time. Roy Feder is chairman of the lending program and may be contacted at Feder-Huber Furniture Store for more information.

Club members approved the purchase of a projector that will be donated to the Cahokia Mound Scout Council.

He returned home July 19 and was readmitted at the Granite City hospital as an emergency patient July 27.

GEORGE V. CROWNED
George V. was crowned king of Britain at Westminster Abbey on June 22, 1911.

Granite City Press-Record
Thurs., Aug. 2, 1973 Page 47
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FRIDAY, 11 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

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Fried Clam Dinner	\$1.39
Jack Plate (2 Jacks)	\$1.29
Cheeseburger Basket	.99
Small Shrimp Dinner	\$1.99
Jumbo Shrimp Dinner	\$2.29
Jumbo Tenderloin Dinner	\$1.19
Gizzard or Liver Dinner	\$1.69
Bar-B-Q Beef Dinner	\$1.19
Mexican Dinner	\$1.49

All Dinners include French Fries and Slaw

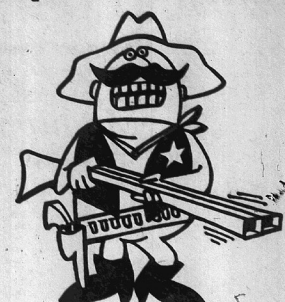
— SALADS —

Potato - Cole Slaw - Macaroni - Kidney Bean	
Green Bean - Combination - Baked Beans	
PINTS - QUARTS - GALLONS	
6 Jack Salmon	\$2.45
4 Beef or Bean Tacos	\$1.19
12 Gizzards or Livers	\$1.49
Family Box French Fries	\$1.00
Family Box Onion Rings	\$1.39
3 Large Cheeseburgers	\$1.39
3 Jumbo Tenderloins	\$1.69
3 Burritos or Pochitas	\$1.17

Golden Fried Chicken - Oysters
Stuffed Shrimp - Channel Catfish
Pizza - Fish & Chips

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Phone 877-8630

CINEMA 2 OPEN DAILY 6:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. — OPEN 12:30
LAST NITE

"CLASS OF 44" Shown 7:40 & 9:45



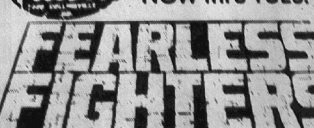
STARTS FRIDAY
PAUL NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE ROY BEAN
SHOWN DAILY 7:05 and 9:15

OPEN 7:00 — START DUSK
NOW THRU TUES.



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"COLD TURKEY" (PG)
No. 3 Fri. & Sat. Only — "Support Your Local Sheriff!"

OPEN 7:00
START DUSK
NOW THRU TUES.



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Fri.-Sat.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., 8 P.M. Only
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Balcony Open Sat. Night — This Program Is Rate (R)
No One Under 17 Unless With Parents
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Steel production hits record

Domestic mills produced more steel in the first six months of 1973 than they did during the first half of any previous year in history.

American Iron and Steel Institute data show that U.S. producers had poured 75,338,000 tons of steel by the end of June. This was nearly two million more tons than the previous record of 73,387,000 tons set in 1968.

Basic oxygen furnaces account 55 percent — of the steel counted for 41,566,000 tons — or poured during the first half of this year. Open hearths produced 20,269,000 tons, while electric furnaces made the remaining 13,503,000 tons.

During June of this year, domestic steel production totaled 12,488,000 tons, of which 7,638,000 tons was made in B-O-F's, 3,206,000 tons in open hearths, and 2,244,000 tons in electric furnaces.

During the first half of 1972, this country's steel output was 66,073,000 tons. Of this total, 36,765,000 tons came from B-O-F's, 17,474,000 tons from open hearths, and 11,814,000 tons from electric furnaces.

from electric furnaces. AISI's steelmaking index, based on average 1967 production as 100, stood at 119.4

Newport event Sept. 1-3

"Friendship and Unity" is the 1973 theme of the Newport Homecoming.

Madison

MRS. LENNA WILLIAMS
1638 Sixth Street
877-4317

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the United Methodist Church with Mrs. Mayme Vallow presenting the devotional taken from the church magazine, "Concern."

Plans were discussed for the annual chicken and dumpling supper and bazaar to be held in November at the church. Mrs. Juanita Jörn offered grace prior to serving refreshments to Mesdames Vallow, Grace Johnson, Thelma Black, Ann Ritter, Sue Bogue and Hilda Withaus.

Park in Venice Sept. 1, 2 and 3. The three day event will include baseball, softball, dancing, rides, food and refreshments.

A Homecoming Coronation Ball will be held at American Legion Post 307 Sept. 2, featuring Terry Williams, organist, and his orchestra.

Soldier home

Army Specialist Four Donald Kraus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kraus Sr., 2825 Dale Ave., is home on a 30-day leave. He has served for 13 months in Germany, near Frankfurt, and will return there after his leave expires. He expects to remain in Germany another 18 months.

TRAVELING BY AIR? CALL
HOLIDAY SERVICE, 452-1131

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To participate in state 'olympics'

Seventeen youngsters participating in Specialized Services projects will attend the Special Olympics State Meet at Chicago Aug. 9, 10 and 11. It was announced at the regular meeting of the Advisory Council of Specialized Services.

Linda Mills, workshop director, reported that the work project now has 35 clients. A counselor of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation has made a check of facilities and equipment in the workshop, she said.

Daryle Few suggested that the council invite the Collinsville-Edwardsville Council to conduct a joint meeting with the local group next month.

COLONY OF VIRGINIA

On June 24, 1968, Virginia became a Crown Colony as the Virginia Company was dissolved.

'Remember the Alamo' is 10-4 rallying cry

"Remember the Alamo" has become the rallying cry of 22 members of Explorer Post 10-4, sponsored by the Madison Lions Club and Police Department, who will leave Aug. 12 for a sightseeing trip to Texas and Mexico.

First stop will be Dallas where Sgt. Joe Anderson and members of the Dallas Police Department will pick up the local Explorers at their motel and give them an escorted tour of the city.

The group then will travel to Houston where it will visit the San Jacinto battleground, the Battleship Texas and the Astrodome.

Representatives of McDonnell Aircraft Corp. will conduct the Explorers on a private in-depth tour of the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center.

After Houston it will be San Antonio where the Explorers will spend two nights in the "Alamo" (the Alamo

Travelodge).

Next stop is Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, for a day. After Mexico the police Explorers will begin their return trip home, taking time to do more sight seeing along the way.

The Explorers have been earning money for the "high adventure" trip through car washes, cookie sales, profits from a softball concession stand and sale of Lion sampler books.

Adults accompanying the group are J. Richard Hooks, post advisor, Phil Daniels and Jim Howell, associate advisors; and W. F. "Mick" Strange, institutional representative.

Other members attending are Randy Affolter, Mike Bilbrey, Dennis Brown, Chris Champion, Brad Crown, Mike Dixon, Dave Jefferies, Kevin Kearns, John Kovach, Mike Noud, Jack Small, Jeff and Dan Tolliver, Rick Walker, Bill Weidner, Keith Wagner, Mike Wilmore and Mike Stevens.

\$1,500 loot taken in house burglary

Items valued at \$1,500 were stolen from the home of Richard Grogan, Waterworks Road on Chouteau Island, which had been closed since the area was flooded, he reported to the Madison County sheriff's office at 6:55 p.m. Monday.

Missing were two riding lawn mowers, an auto battery, four tires, a bicycle, china dishes, a boat motor, a fire extinguisher and two quarts of oil. Entry was gained by prying open the basement door.

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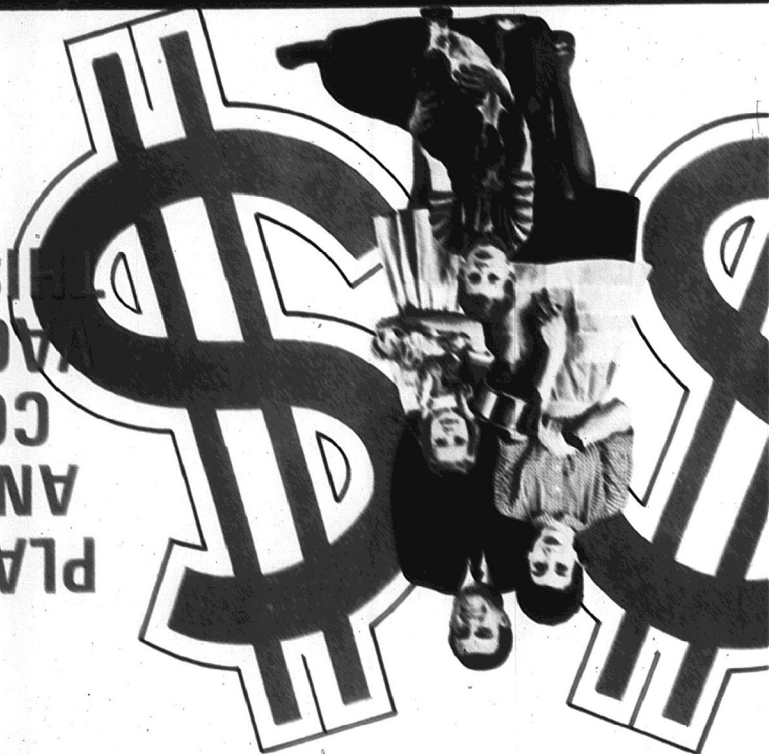
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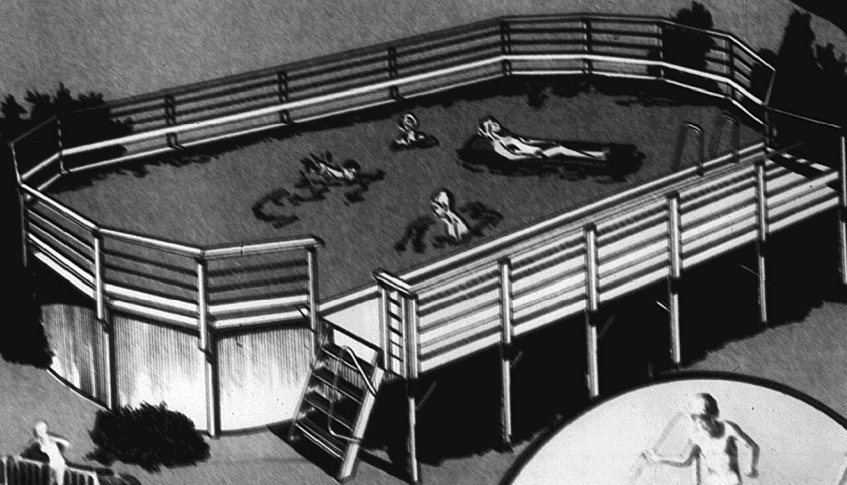
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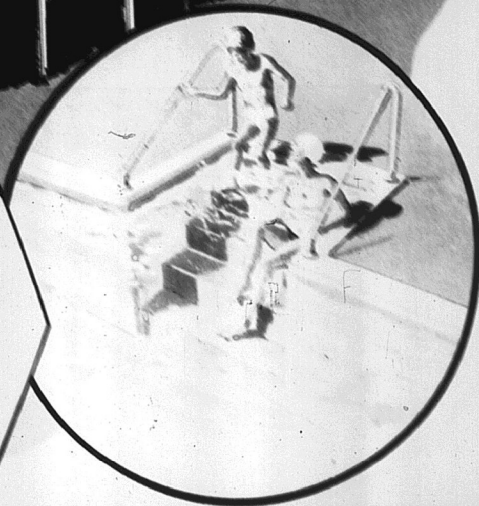
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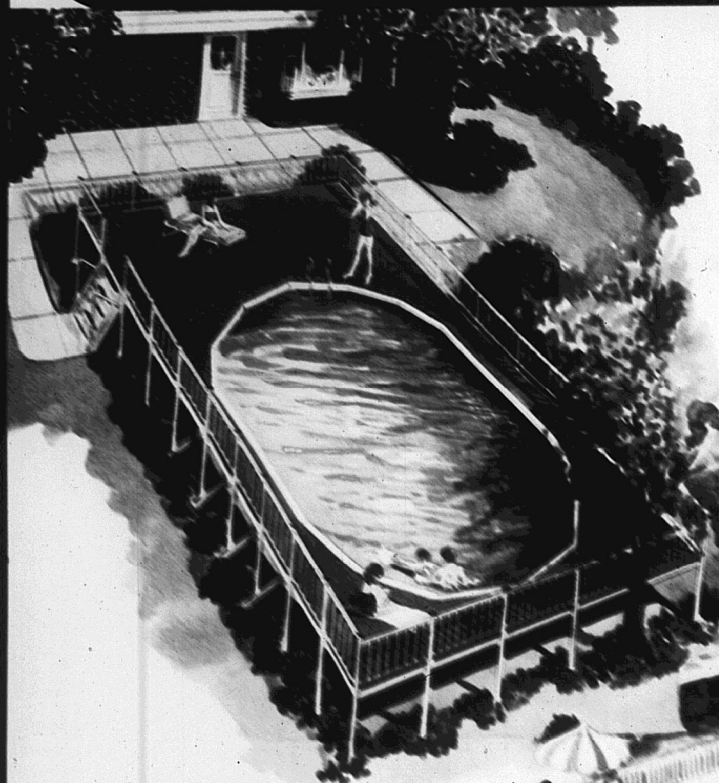
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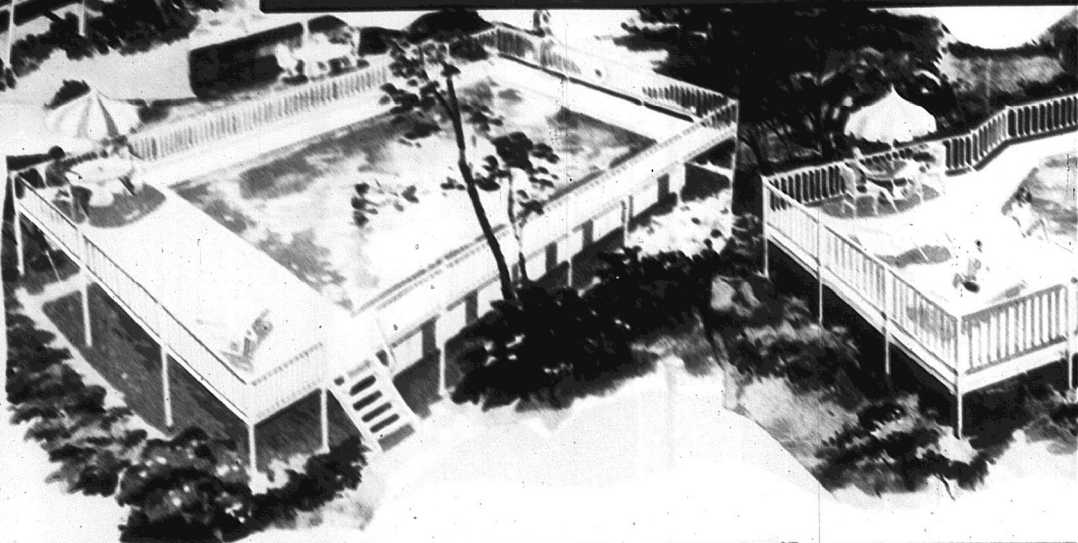
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19'4" x 25'
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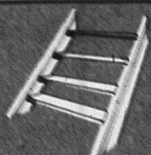
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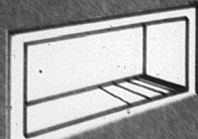
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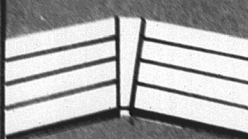
CHECK THESE MONEY SAVING FEATURES



LOCK-UP
ALL ALUMINUM
SAFETY STEPS



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SKIMMER



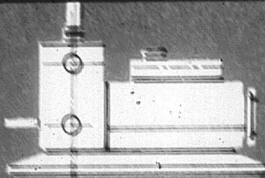
EXTRUDED 24"
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ALUMINUM PROMENADE



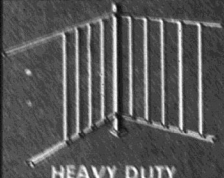
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